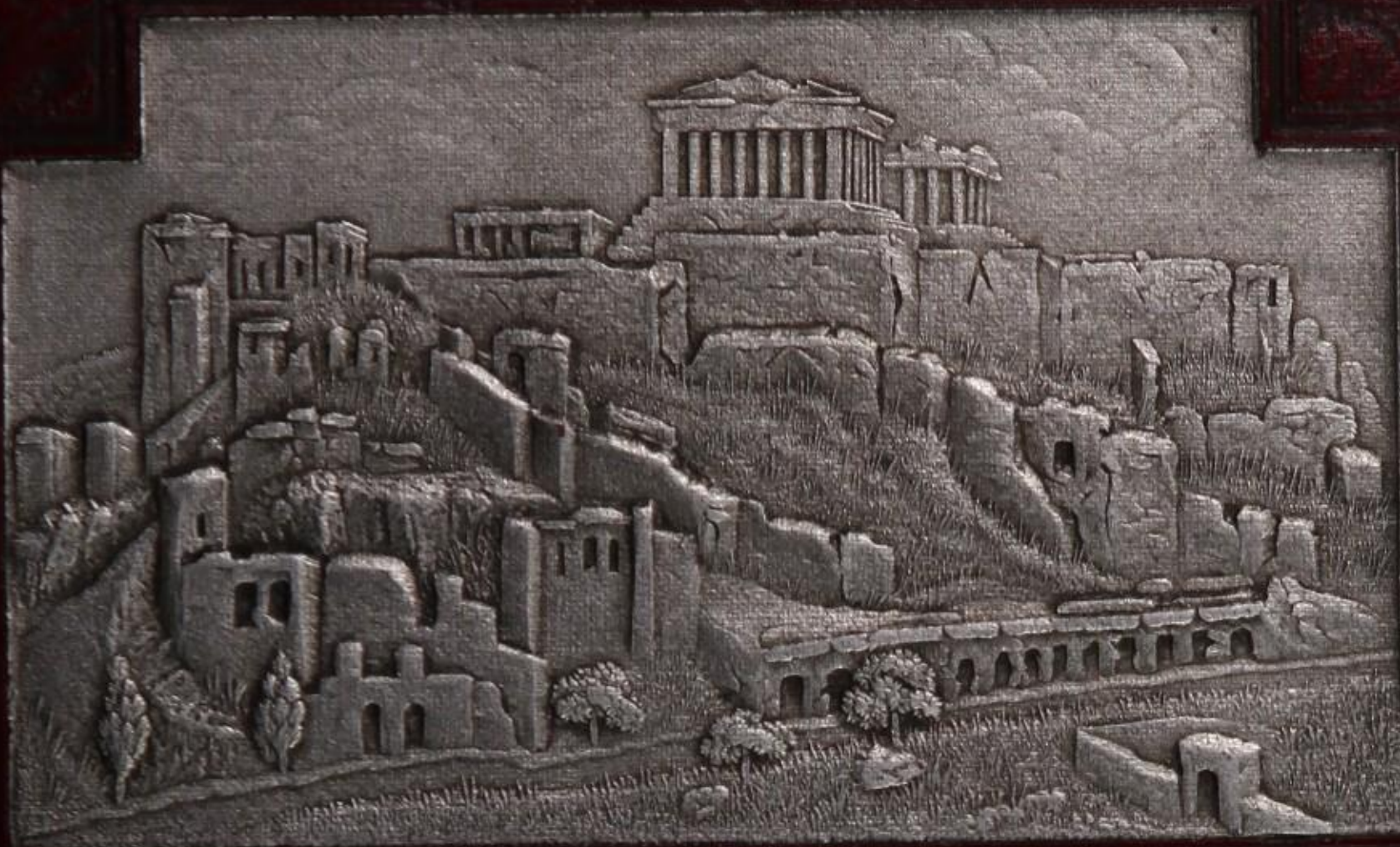




OLLA PODRIDA

1436

↑ to Philippi

to Thebes

Blakistoles,
man of
sciences.

Wyman
outpost
garrison

Town
water
supply

Homer
translator of
barbarian

Orpheus Kellernon,
player on
the lyre

Archon
Corlies,
diviner
of man's
ancestors

Thales
Heathos, father
of all sciences.

The Market-
Place

Alexander
Heeliarch, chief
archon of the town.

Sidoleon and
his barracks
for the
outgoing armies

Aeschylus Lamp
father of drama
and healing medicine

← To Corinth

Several
Georgian Sp...

The hunting-grounds and
places of the gods

To Persia
and the
barbarians →

Temple of Apollo,
god of
manly charm

Medes, Wallisalis,
queen
philosopher

Archon, Raymond,des,
learner of
native tongues.

Nicias and his Spartan
barracks for young boys

Goelles and
Schoeneron,
tenders of
the town
gymnasium
and
the baths and
sulphur springs

Sacred temple
to Zeus and
all the gods

Old assembly
house
for war

New assembly
house for
peace.

Phersons
house of scrolls
and parchments

Themistoclester,
god of waters
and woodland
springs.

se
rines.

days journey
to
arta, home of
red and iron

Tiiko Hercules,
mighty god
of war

To Marathon
The
town of
LAURENTIUM,
somewhere
in Hellas

→ To the
Sea Aegean

Forests

J.W.M.
132



FOREWORD

ANOTHER page in the annals of our School has been turned. On it is printed indelibly all the joys and sorrows, the advances and the set-backs of 1935-1936. This has been a most successful year, and it will remain forever in our memories. It also has been one of particular importance, representing the beginning of an era under a new administration, for this is Mr. Heely's first full year, and the Class of 1936 is in reality the initial Form to graduate under his guidance.

We have tried to make this book an accurate record of an important year in Lawrenceville history. We have endeavored to keep abreast of progress, making those innovations we have introduced representative of the new régime. Yet we have desired that all the beauty of tradition, both of the OLLA PODRIDA and of the School, be sacredly preserved. The editors of this annual hope that this volume is worthy of its ancestry, its Class, and its School. In view of these facts, we present, in behalf of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Six, the fifty-second edition of the OLLA PODRIDA.

THE EDITOR

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

THE EDITORS OF THE OLLA PODRIDA wish to express their profound thankfulness to all those who have given their time and effort to aid in the compilation of the data that makes this edition an everlasting record and souvenir of the Class of 1936. The EDITORS are particularly indebted to:

DR. A. LUCIUS LINCOLN, Faculty Adviser to the OLLA PODRIDA, whose excellent advice and fine work has been an important factor in publishing this book.

DR. ROLAND JESSUP MULFORD, who kindly allowed much of his article on publications in his history of Lawrenceville School to be reprinted.

MESSRS. LAWRENCE TIIHONEN, JOSEPH GOELLER, and GEORGE SCHONHEITER, who have given invaluable aid in the athletic sections of this edition.

MR. ORREN JACK TURNER, whose photographic work and coöperation has proved a great contribution.

MR. LANSING W. TOSTEVIN, who has helped in various sections of the book by supplying much necessary information.

MESSRS. JORDAN CHURCHILL, SIDNEY SHEA, THEODORE KELLER, HOWARD WOOD, and DONALD TOWERS, who all have rendered their services in the athletic, music, and club sections.

MR. WILLIAM VAN SYCKLE, who has aptly managed the financial end of the OLLA PODRIDA.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS, and MR. NORVELL SAMUELS of that organization, whose wonderful help and innumerable suggestions make it both an honor and a pleasure to have worked with him.

DEDICATED TO
JORDAN COMBES CHURCHILL

To one who has won our respect and admiration by virtue of his sound advice, kind helpfulness, sincere devotion, and inexhaustible patience, and who will always be remembered as an integral part and a faithful guide in our Lawrenceville days, do we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Six respectfully dedicate this

FIFTY-SECOND EDITION OF THE OLLA PODRIDA







HEAD MASTER'S MESSAGE

SOMETIMES I wonder how you stand it. Life in a beehive is perhaps monotonous, but to some of you it must seem restful and commodious. As residents of Upper you perform Herculean feats of adaptation and fortitude. To the blare of a jazz orchestra and the clamor of angry argument on the comparative merits of Eastern and Mid-West football—you fall peacefully asleep. For serious study you turn on the radio. Music soothes you, although your breasts are not uniformly savage; apparently it also releases the full sweep and vigor of your intellects. Noise merely relaxes you. The Club Kinnan and the Villa George, I am told, are not without their own special clamor, beloved of connoisseurs. . . . Yet wherever you live, you seem to thrive on it. You gain in weight and strength. The food with which you occasionally find passing fault not only sustains you but enlarges you. . . . It is obvious that few bees could survive the life you lead. Bees and ants are frequently commended to your admiration and example. I consider your performance the more noteworthy.

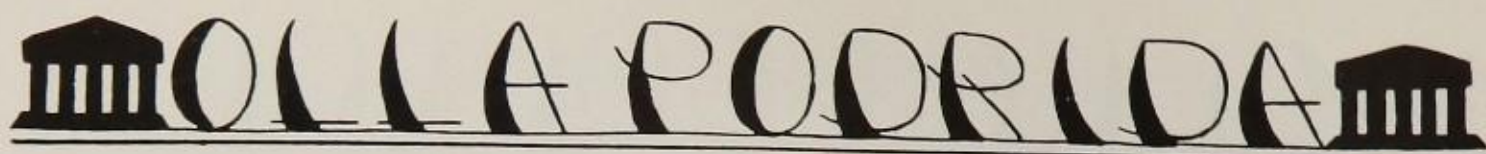
It has been diverting to live next door to you. You have been considerate and entertaining neighbors. Knowing Upper's reputation for sprightly behavior, I approached Bill Schell early in the year, on finding that he and Bob Lewis were rooming next to Foundation, and urged upon him a decent evening quiet. "I hope you'll do the same," he replied; "I like to go to bed pretty early." I trust the satisfaction has been mutual. . . . For me, our association has been marked by memorable episodes: Heyniger and Herring in action together—any action; the charming project hatched by Heyl and Bovie to revive the manufacture of mead; Barnet in *Journey's End*, followed closely by Micholls and Mathewson; Pipe and Quill; good talk at Sunday teas; Heyniger's impersonations of his betters; Bishop White's marimba; my first Fifth Form discussion groups; my adventure with an Irish setter of uncertain temper; Mac Raymond as President of the School—these are but a few of the peaks that emerge as one reviews the landscape of the past few months.

You are aware, of course, that we have had serious designs on you, and you have offered yourselves with patience and fortitude as a high species of educational guinea-pig. Now and then, as in every difficult endeavor, our experiments have failed; but we have tried to keep our purpose always clear, and discover more effective means for its expression. With your generous coöperation we have measurably approached our goal.

Our most obvious effort has been to hold you to a high standard of intellectual accomplishment, for unless you can make your minds work hard whenever you want them to, you are small good to yourselves or to anybody else.

It has been more difficult, and more important, to equip you with the qualities of mind and heart which distinguish educated men and make them serviceable to their day. Feeling that self-reliance was the most potent weapon with which we could provide you, we have tried to rid your lives of small restrictions, giving your innate capacities room to forage and grow strong. We have substantially increased your freedom. In spite of superficial signs, the consequence has really made life harder for you, because it has placed a larger portion of your destiny within your own control. But, though harder, I am sure that the process has been maturing and strengthening, that you are more your own men because of it.

We have also hoped to make you feel that you were being dealt with reasonably



and sympathetically; that the task of building life aright at Lawrenceville was a common task in which we who administered it might work by coöperation rather than compulsion. I believe that all successful human relations must be based on mutual confidence; that is why we have sought to promote among you a sense of responsibility and a preference for sincerity, candor, fair dealing, and a single-minded honesty.

In less direct ways we have surrounded you with influences designed to touch your hearts, your imaginations, your spirits, and to stir them to fine and durable achievement. Our task has been to train the whole man to grasp life's realities and to appreciate its opportunities.

How well we have wrought, the next twenty years will tell. Perhaps you will one day look back upon your time here with gratitude and satisfaction. For a century and a quarter, men have been made here. We hope you will count yourselves fortunate to be numbered among them. You are leaving a beloved spot. There is more beauty here, more friendliness, more generosity, more gaiety than you are likely to find in later life. There is enshrined here the love of generations of Lawrenceville men. May you cherish in your hearts, and show forth in your lives, abiding love for Lawrenceville! You can bestow no greater gift.

Thank you for this fine year together. I bid you goodbye with hope, with confidence, and with affection.

ALLAN V. HEELY, *Head Master*



TRADITIONS

FROM 1813, when Lawrenceville School was a shack in the wilds, two hours' ride from Princeton and Trenton by stage coach, down to the present day of afternoon movie permits to those same places, tradition has played an important and distinctive rôle in Lawrenceville life.

Even the most determined world-beaters from the rhinie ranks have had the awe of Lawrenceville instilled unforgetably in them. Promptly shorn of their pants cuffs, topped with quaint hats, and forced to keep off the Circle, they have learned through the decades that a Laurentian is just another rhinie until he has proved himself. Nor may the neophyte adorn his frame with the venerable Red and Black until after the Christmas holidays.

Spring nights and full moons have ever led Laurentians to try their voices at harmonizing. "Out on the Esplanade," "On Down the Field," "We'll Whoop 'er Up" (the Class song), as well as all the old standbys, are loosed to the stars from the Esplanade. On balmy nights many Laurentian Seniors from the Caleb Smith put those in the Circle houses to sleep with the "Go-to-Bed" song.

* * * *

Cars parked hub to hub, stands crowded, spirit and speculation high, the tenseness in the air explodes in deafening cheering as the two teams come on the field. From the opposing bleachers a shout starts and develops into a uniform roar. The Red and Black stands swell in answer. It is the annual Lawrenceville-Hill football game.

OLLA PODRIDA

The Pottstown outfit are commanding: "Wash that shirt," to which the Lawrenceville horde equally firmly denies: "We won't wash the shirt." The fact is that the night before the Laurentian captain slept in a weatherbeaten red shirt, a relic of the first great conflict between the two schools in the 'nineties. Tradition dictates that, if Lawrenceville should go down to defeat, the shirt must be washed.

* * * *

The less conspicuous traditions of the old School take strange shapes, and are all intensely interesting. A Hessian soldier of the Revolutionary days supposedly sleeps the eternal slumber next to the road which runs by Foundation. Years ago a secret room was discovered in Hamill, and non-permitters and practical jokers used it to great advantage. Some unsuspecting rhinie would hear noises at night seemingly coming from the wall; the result, a case of jitters, for there have been stories of ghosts in the ancient house.

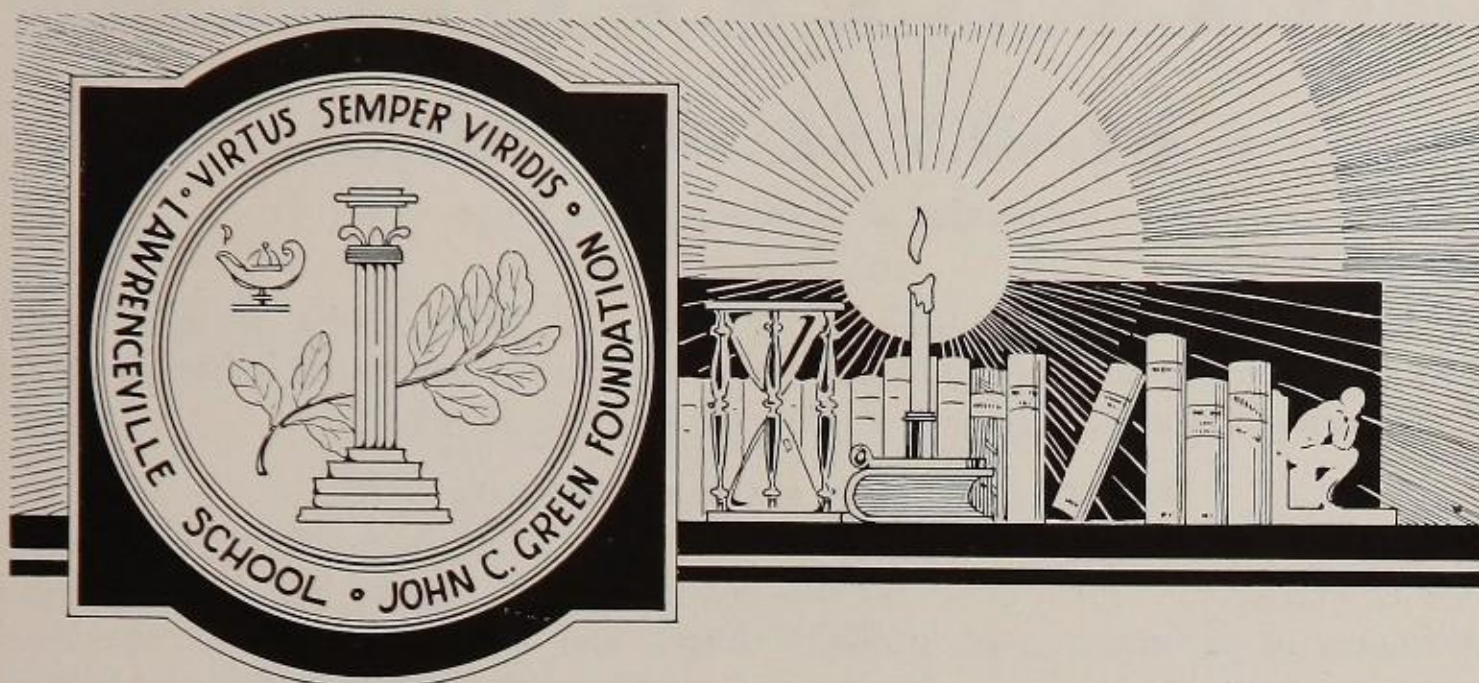
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Of course there are many more minor customs: Each class has tried to steal the bell-clapper (latest success 1936!); flares on the Circle; the nigger-baby toll of broken windows and sore anatomies; cheering the masters at the end of the last class before the vacation; the immortal Jigger.

It is our wish that these traditions which help to set Lawrenceville apart will continue to be observed and kept sacred. Lawrenceville's fine spirit and individuality can be attributed in no small way to the rigid observance and acknowledgment of all that has gone before.

BISHOP WHITE '36





LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

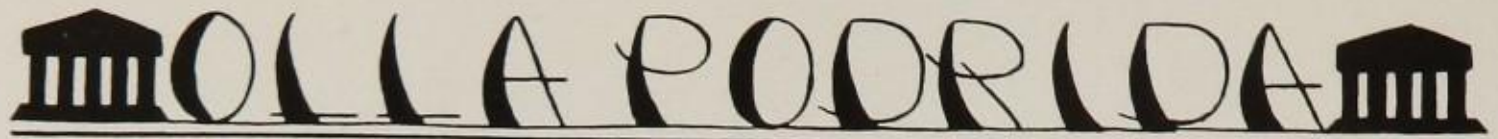
ON THE JOHN C. GREEN FOUNDATION

MRS. JOHN C. GREEN
CHARLES E. GREEN

CALEB S. GREEN
JOHN T. NIXON

TRUSTEES

WALDRON P. BELKNAP, Lawrenceville '91	New York, N.Y.
SAMUEL B. BOWEN, Lawrenceville '72	Philadelphia, Pa.
ROBERT DECHERT, B.A., LL.B., Lawrenceville '12	Rosemont, Pa.
HENRY G. GRAY, M.A., LL.B., Lawrenceville '91	New York, N.Y.
CLARENCE D. KERR, B.A., LL.B., Lawrenceville '97	Englewood, N.J.
JANSEN NOYES, B.A., Lawrenceville '05	Montclair, N.J.
CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, Lawrenceville '00	Greenwich, Conn.
CURTIS W. MCGRAW, B.S., Lawrenceville '15	Princeton, N.J.
FRANK N. SPENCER, C.E., Lawrenceville '01	Bronxville, N.Y.
CLIFFORD I. VOORHEES, B.A., LL.B., Lawrenceville '02	New Brunswick, N.J.
FREDERICK C. WOLCOTT, LL.B., Lawrenceville '86	Norfolk, Conn.
ALLAN V. HEELY, M.A.	Lawrenceville, N.J.
ALBERT R. EVANS, <i>Secretary</i>	Lawrenceville, N.J.



GENERAL AWARDS

Awarded at Commencement, 1935

THE TRUSTEES' CUP

A silver cup given by the trustees of Lawrenceville School to that member of the School who in the opinion of the Head Master has had the best moral influence on the School during the year. Awarded to Sanford Mitchell Brooks.

THE EDWARD SUTLIFF BRAINARD MEMORIAL PRIZE

A prize consisting of the interest on one thousand dollars awarded to that member of the Lawrenceville School of at least two years' residence who by his high ideals and faithfulness in performance of his daily duties, and by his sterling character and earnest endeavor, has made the cleanest and most praiseworthy record of the School. Awarded to Robert Oscar Berger, Jr.

THE KEER PRIZE

A prize awarded by vote of the entire Fifth Form to that boy of the four under-forms who has done most for the morale of the Lawrenceville School. Awarded to Macpherson Raymond.

THE MARCUS D. FRENCH MEMORIAL CUP

A cup at Commencement of each year to that boy who, in the opinion of the four Alumni War Memorial Masters and the Head Master, shall, during a residence of at least one year in the Alumni War Memorial Building, have best shown the manliness and integrity of high character and the modesty, fairness, and courage of true sportsmanship. Awarded to David Arthur Campbell.

THE ELSIE TWINING ABBOTT PRIZE

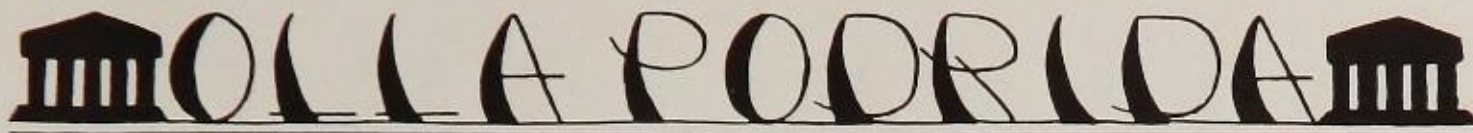
A silver cup presented in commemoration of her devoted and inspiring service to the School. Awarded annually to the Fifth Former of highest scholastic rank who has obtained that rank while extensively engaging in athletic and extra-curricular activities and who shows qualities of character which mark him as an outstanding product of the School. Awarded to Archibald Coleman Rogers.

THE ALL-ROUND TROPHY

Awarded annually to that House whose members score the largest number of points in all lines of School activities. Won by DICKINSON HOUSE. (Presented in fall term.)

THE AURELIAN CUP

A cup presented by the Yale Aurelian Honor Society to a member of the Fifth Form for scholarship, leadership, and character. Awarded to Macpherson Raymond.



DECLAMATION AWARDS

ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

First—IKE SIMPSON KAMPMANN, JR.

Second—CARL VINCENT COLE

JUNE DECLAMATION CONTEST

First—ARCHIBALD COLEMAN ROGERS

Second—WILLIAM JOHN WOODS

Third—LORTON STOKY LIVINGSTON

THE CHARLES HENRY RAYMOND CUP

Won by the WOODHULL HOUSE

THE RAYMOND DEBATE PRIZES

JAMES FITZMORRIS '36

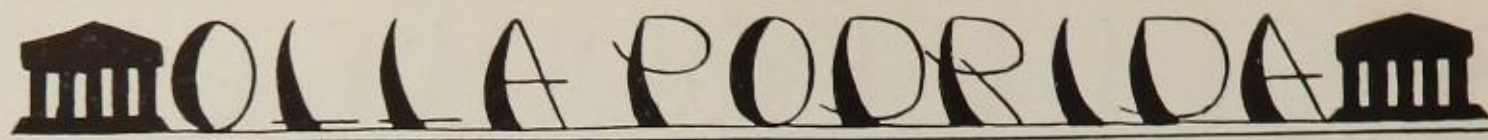
WILLIAM GEORGE LARSEN '37

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The Master's Prize for the Head Boy of the School awarded for
the year 1935 to THOMAS GITTINGS BUCHANAN, JR.

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY, 1935

Richard Wallace Murrie (<i>Pres.</i>)	Benjamin Franklin Howell, Jr.	Archibald Coleman Rogers
Robert Bach	Ike Simpson Kampmann, Jr.	Arthur Walter Schmidt
David Albert Bartlett	John Howard Kay	Harlan Scott, Jr.
Nathaniel Forrest Bedford	Robert Forsyth Little	Roger Samuel Starr
Robert Oscar Berger, Jr.	William Courtney Martin	E. Hamilton Swazey
Thomas Gittings Buchanan, Jr.	John Wheaton Mayers	Arnold Bartlett Taylor
Charles Stuart Callman	John Ward Metcalfe	Charles Henry Watts
Earl Russel Davis, Jr.	John Ogden Nelson	John Vincent Whittlesey
Henry Robert Fischer	Francis Winter Nelson	William John Woods, Jr.
John Harrison Gefaell	Donald Kirtland Richards	Henry Craig Yeiser, III



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS—(Continued)

The Fifth Form Essay Prizes

First—THOMAS GITTINGS BUCHANAN, JR.

Second—DAVID DOUGLAS WICKS

Third—RICHARD RATHVON UHL

The Bullitt Mathematics Prizes

First—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOWELL, JR.

Second—ROBERT FORSYTH LITTLE

Third—FRANCIS WINTER NELSON

The Class of '91 Photographic Prizes

First—OGDEN WILKINSON HEADINGTON

Second—HENDRIK CHRISTIAN AHLERS

The Cum Laude Prize

SMITH PALMER BOVIE

ARMISTEAD MEAD PRICHARD, JR.

(Honorable Mention)

The Colonial Daughters' Prize

CANFIELD MCKNIGHT HIMES

*The Richard Henry Robinson Prize
for Publications*

CHARLES LAURY BOTTHOF

The Grace Carter Erdman Prizes in Bible

Fifth Form—DONALD KIRTLAND RICHARDS

Fourth Form—SYLVAN MORRIS BARNET, JR.

First Scholar of the Fourth Form

SMITH PALMER BOVIE

James Donald Memorial Prizes

Latin—JOHN BARKER

French—JOHN WHEATON MAYERS

The Bishop Matthews Bible Prizes

First Form—ROBERT WADSWORTH RICHARDS

Second Form—THOMAS NICHOLS CARMICHAEL

Third Form—ROBERT FRANCIS GOHEEN

First Scholar of the Third Form

JOHN BARKER

Third Form Verse Prize

ROBERT F. WALLACE

Anglo-American Essay Prize

ROBERT ELMER WESTLAKE

Third Form Story Prize

RICHARD WILLIAM DECOU

First Scholar of the Second Form

ANDREW RINEHART JONES

Second Form Verse Prize

PAUL GRANT WILLIAMS, JR.

Second Form Story Prize

ERWIN B. STEINER

First Scholar of the First Form

DARWIN WHITCOMB HEATH

First Form Mythology Prize

ALBERT HENRY REES, JR.

First Form Story Prize

DARWIN WHITCOMB HEATH

First Form Spelling Prize

LAWRENCE HARRISON ROGERS

First Form Science Prize

LYMAN DAVID ROGERS

First Form History Prize

HENRY STEPHEN MAGRAW UHL

Fourth Form Verse Prize

RICHARD ARNOLD SIEGEL

Fourth Form Story Prize

LESTER SCOTT KAER

Bullitt Mathematics Prize for the First Form

ROBERT WADSWORTH RICHARDS

ROBERT FIELDING BAUER

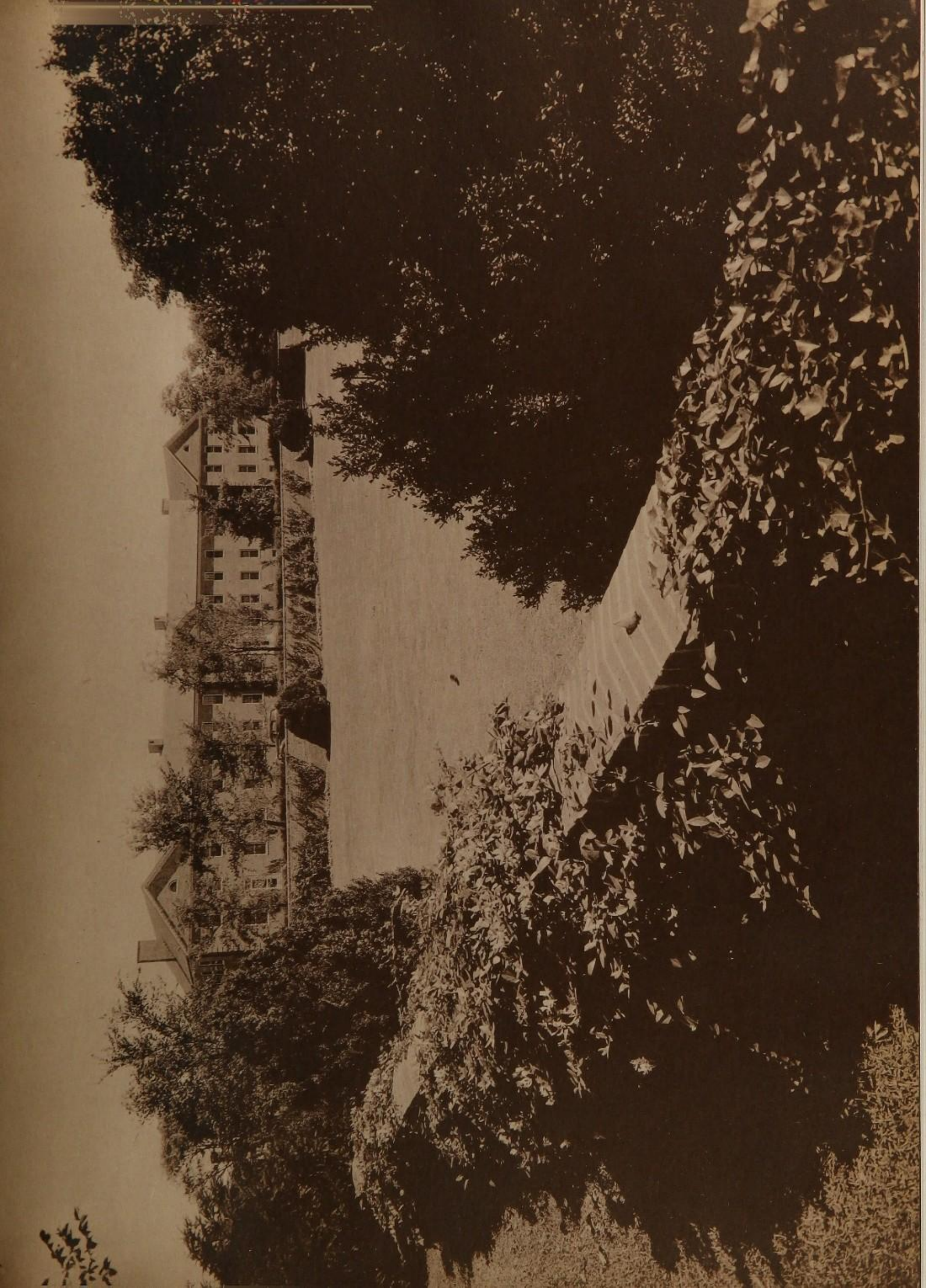
(Honorable Mention)

First Form Latin Prize

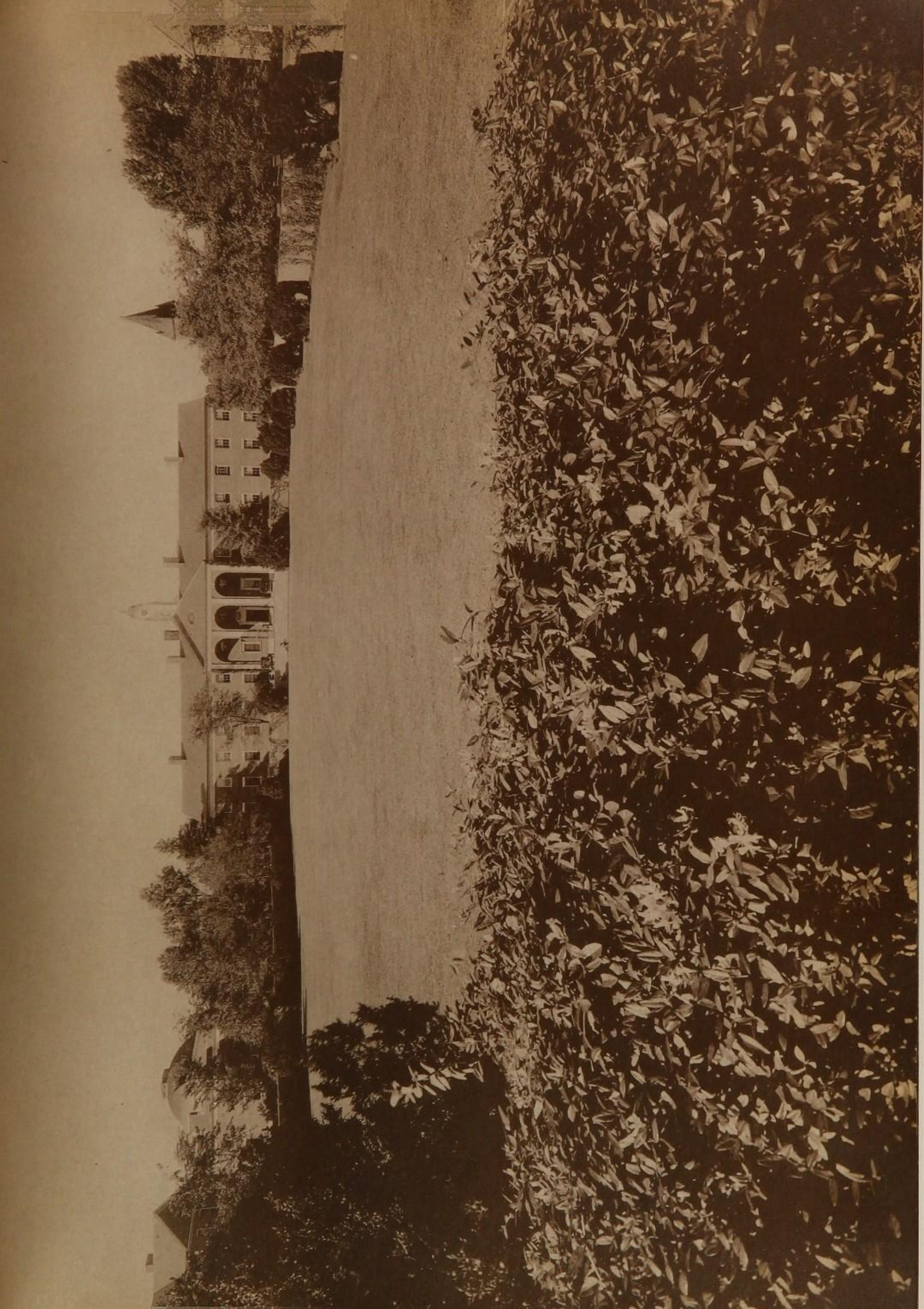
DARWIN WHITCOMB HEATH

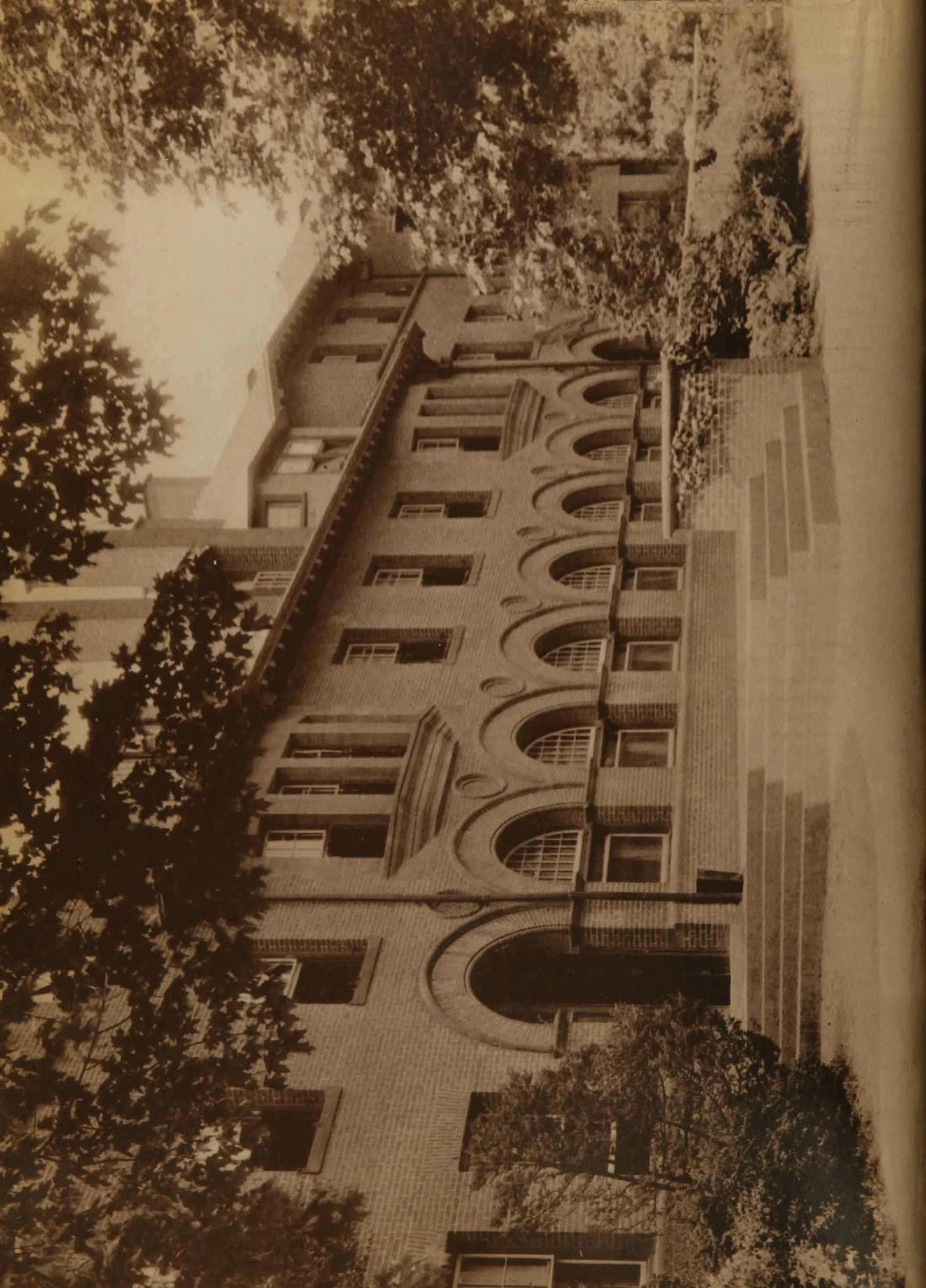


























• THE FACULTY

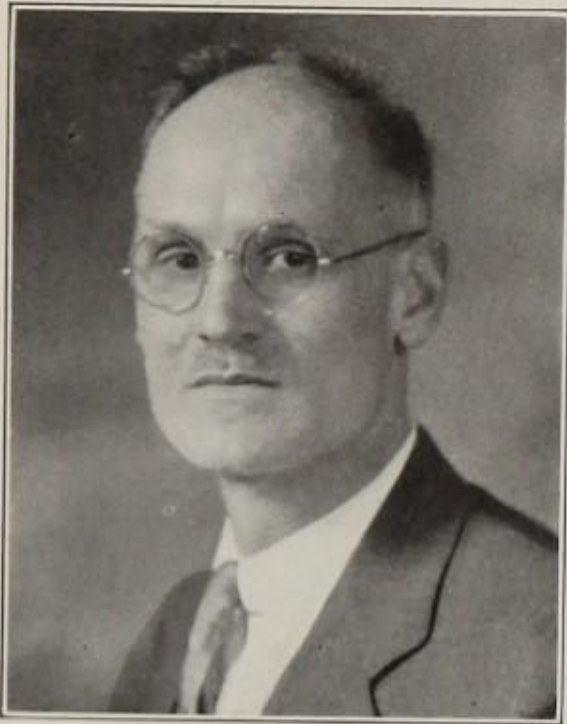


ALLAN VANDERHOEF HEELY, M.A.

Bible

Head Master; Chairman of various School Committees, *ex officio*. B.A., Yale, 1919; M.A., Columbia, 1934. Studied at Oxford University, 1929-1930. Second Lieutenant, F.A., U.S.A., 1918. Taught at Phillips Academy, Andover, 1924-1934. Came to Lawrenceville November, 1934.

COLLA PODRIDA



CHARLES HARLOW RAYMOND, M.A.

English

Head of English Department; Master of Cleve House; Athletic Committee. B.A. Wesleyan, 1899; Phi Beta Kappa; Captain of Football Team; Letter in Baseball and Tennis; Psi Upsilon; M.A. Harvard, 1904. Taught at Hill School, 1899-1900; Assistant Master of Woodhull House, 1900-1903; Head Coach of Baseball, 1900-1903; Master of Rosehill House, 1907-1911; Head Football Coach, 1911-1921; Master of Davis House, 1911-1920; Alumni Secretary, 1911-1919; President of New Jersey English Teachers' Association, 1925-1927; Supervisor of "Lit" until 1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1900.

HOWARD ROE WOOD

Music

Instructor in Voice, Mandolin, and Banjo, Director of Glee Club and Banjo Club; Chairman of Entertainment Committee; Supervisor of School "Bulletin"; Choir Master, New England Conservatory of Music, 1899; Choir Master at Trinity Church, Boston, Mass., 1899-1900; Director and Organizer of Glee Clubs, Camp Green, Charlotte, N.C., 1917-1918. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1900.



ERNEST ELKANAH RICH, B.S.

Mathematics

Head of Mathematics Department; Supervisor of Commencement Arrangements; Entertainment Committee; Schedule Committee. B.S. Worcester Tech., 1899; Salisbury Prize in Mathematics. Taught at Columbus Latin School, Columbus, Ohio. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1906.



OSCAR HARMON McPHERSON, M.A.

Librarian

Librarian since 1923. Graduated from Lawrenceville, 1901; Class Historian, 1901; Editor-in-Chief of the "Lit," 1900-1901. B.A. Princeton, 1907-1908; Columbia, 1913-1914. Taught American History, Civics, Bible, and English; Master of Maple House, 1916-1918; Assistant Master of Upper, 1918-1919; Absent on Sick Leave, 1920-1923. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1906.



ALBERT RAYMOND EVANS

Business Manager

Business Manager since July, 1923. Syracuse University; Assistant Secretary, 1908-1917; Registrar, 1917-1920; Registrar and Secretary, 1920-1923. Came to Lawrenceville August, 1908.

HARLEY WILLIS HEATH, M.A.

Chemistry

Senior Master; Head of Science Department; Master of Kennedy House; B.S. University of Vermont, 1905; President of Senior Class; Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Senior Society. Taught at Goddard Seminary, 1905-1910; Assistant Master at Hamill House, 1910-1917; Assistant Master at Upper House, 1917-1920; Master of Lodge, 1920-1921. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1910.





FREDERICK JOHN VINCENT HANCOX, M.A.

English

Dean of the Faculty, 1924-1933; Executive, Discipline, Religious, Program, and Curriculum Committees. B.A. Williams, 1908; Valedictorian of Class; Phi Beta Kappa. University Scholarship in English in Graduate School of Harvard, 1908-1909; Honorary M.A., Williams, 1929; Head of English and History at Wilbraham Academy, 1909-1911. Assistant Master of Woodhull, 1911-1918; Master of Lawrence Lodge, 1918-1920; Master of Upper, 1920-1933; Supervisor of Fifth Form, 1920-1933; Supervisor of the "Program" Committee; Supervisor of the "Lit"; Supervisor of Calliopean Society; Chairman of All-Round Trophy Committee. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1911.

IRA WILLIAMS, C.E.

Mathematics

Master of Kinnan House until 1934. C.E. Cornell, 1908. Taught at Wenonah Military, 1914-1918; Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1918-1920; Master of Maple House, 1920-1924; Third Form Supervisor until 1932; Director of Tennis, 1920-1933; Director of Lake Sunapee Summer School, 1925-1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1918.



ROBERT SCOVEL HENDRICKSON, M.A.

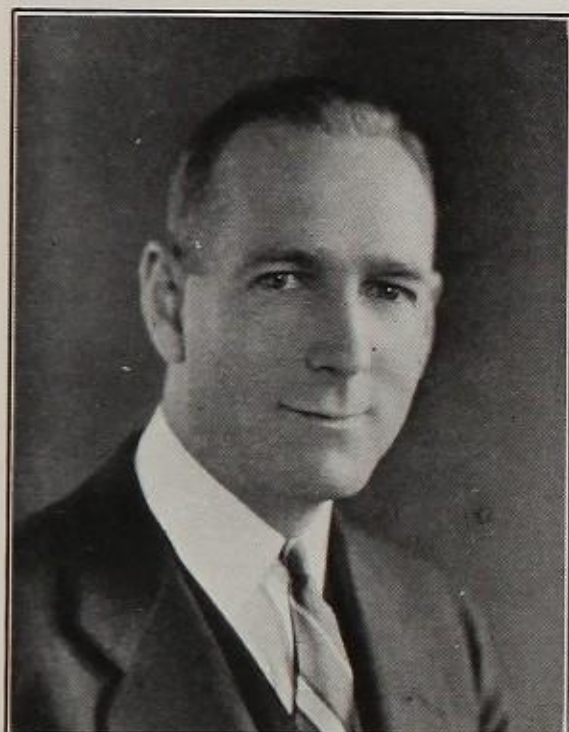
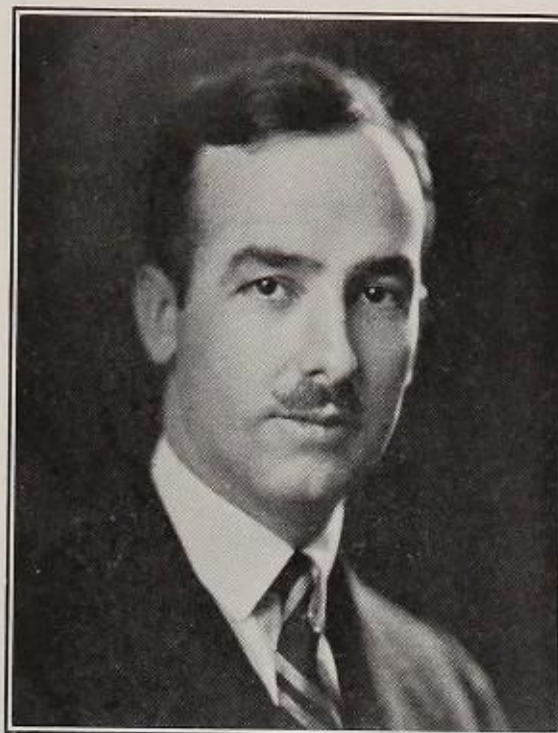
Latin

Head of First Form Latin; Clerk of School Church; Assistant Master of Fairfax, 1918-1919; Master of Cottage, 1919-1920; Master of Fairfax, 1920-1924. B.A. Princeton, 1913; M.A. Princeton, 1926. Taught at Mercersburg Academy, 1913-1917; Shadyside Academy, 1917-1918. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1918.

GEORGE SILK BARNUM, M.A.

French and Spanish

Head of French and Spanish Departments. B.A. Cornell, 1911; Phi Beta Kappa, 1910; M.A. University of Minnesota, 1916. Instructor at Cornell in French, 1911-1913. Master of French at Tome School, 1913-1915. Instructor in French and Spanish at University of Minnesota, 1915-1917; at Hotchkiss School, 1918; at Pawling School, 1925-1927. Summer Courses at the Alliance Française in Paris, 1911, 1913, 1930; at University of Chicago, 1915; at the Centro de Estudios Históricos (University of Madrid), 1921, 1928. Came to Lawrenceville in 1918 and returned to Lawrenceville in 1927.



THEODORE HAZARD KELLER, B.A.

Music

Master of Dickinson House; Organist; Director of School Orchestra; Director of School Band; Instructor of Piano. B.A. at Yale, 1920. Studied Organ with Professor H. B. Jepson, 1914-1920. Artist Pupil of Lynwood Farnum, 1927-1929. Came to Lawrenceville June, 1920.

ALTON RUFUS HYATT, B.A.

Assistant Head Master

B.A. at Yale, 1918. Assistant Master of Upper House, 1920-1921; Master of Hamill House, 1921-1922; Yale University, 1922-1924; Registrar, 1924; Director of Athletics, 1933-1934; Director of Lower School, 1925-1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1920. Returned to Lawrenceville, 1924.





JAMES ARCHIBALD CORLIES, B.A.

History

Head of History Department; Master of Hamill House. B.A. Cornell, 1903; graduated from Trenton Normal School, 1906; graduate work at New York University, 1909-1912. Taught at Cranford High School, 1906-1908; Principal 1908-1916. Taught at Hotchkiss, 1916-1920. Assistant Master of Griswold, 1920-1921. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1920.

SIDNEY MORGAN SHEA, B.A.

History

Master of Upper House; Fifth Form Master; Adviser to Pipe and Quill; Director of Golf; Discipline Committee; Faculty Adviser to "The Lawrence," 1933-1935. B.A. Princeton, 1921. Seaman U.S. N.R.F., 1918. Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1921-1922; Master of Lawrence Lodge, 1921-1923; Master of Rufus Dawes, 1923-1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1921.



DAVID PETTIT SMITH, B.A.

Mathematics

Master of George House. B.A. Johns Hopkins University, 1918. Taught at Tome School, 1920-1922; Assistant Master of Kennedy House, 1922-1924; Master of Thomas House, 1924-1927; Master of Jamieson House, 1927-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1922.

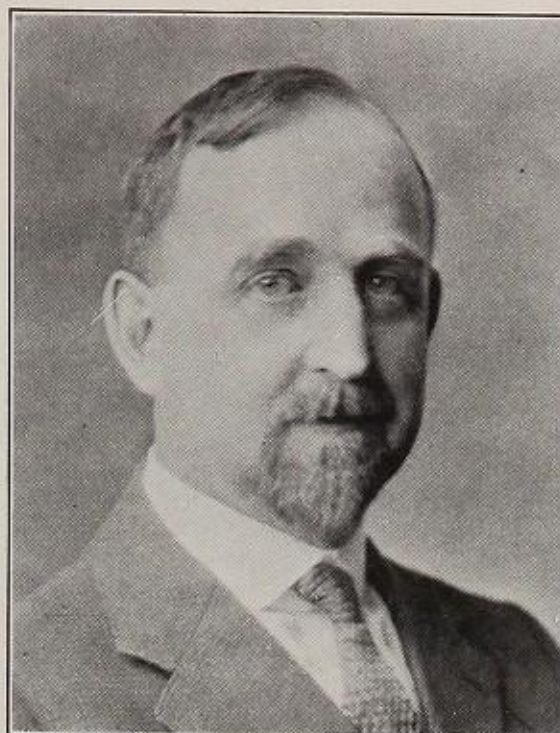


COLLA PODRIDA

EDWARD DAY CURTIS, M.A.

Latin

M.A. and B.A. Syracuse University, 1903; Phi Beta Kappa. Taught at Syracuse University, 1904-1905; Pottsdam Normal School, 1905-1911; Cortland Normal School, 1911-1915; Riverdale Country Day School, 1915-1922. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1922.



LANSING WEMPLE TOSTEVIN, B.A.

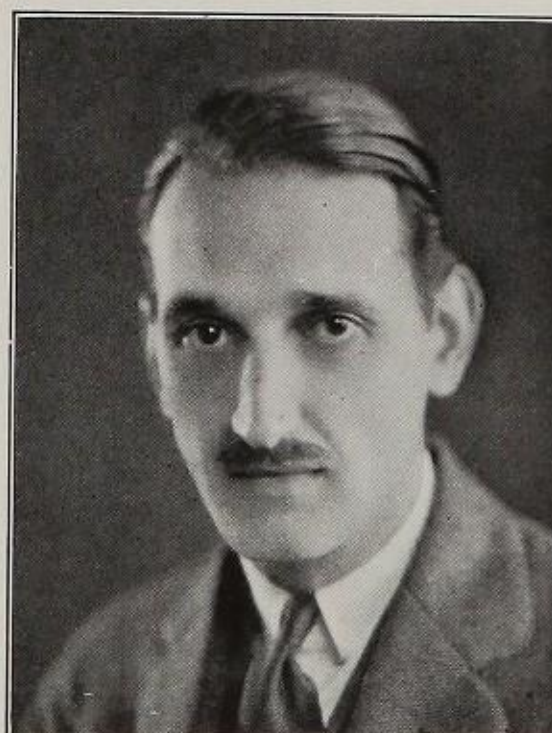
Registrar and Director of Admissions

Registrar; Resident Alumni Secretary; Member of Executive Committee; B.A. Trinity College, 1919; Medical Corps and 15th Observation Battery, Field Artillery, Central Officers' Training School, Camp Zachary Taylor, 1918; Berkeley Divinity School, 1919-1920. In business, 1920-1922; Assistant Master of Cleve House, 1923-1924; Master of Perry Ross House, 1924-1925; Master of Davis House, 1928-1930. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1923.

WENDELL FRIDERICI, M.A.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics. M.A. Princeton, 1923. Master in Mathematics, 1923-1924; Master in English, 1925-1927; Assistant Master of Hamill House, 1923-1924; Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1924-1925; Assistant Master of Cromwell House, 1925-1932. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1923.





JAMES STEPHENS MIKESH, B.A.

Mathematics

Master in Mathematics. B.A. Minnesota, 1908; Minnesota Graduate School; Harvard Graduate School. Member of Faculty of University of Minnesota; Director of Junior College of Hibbing; Member of Yale Faculty. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1925.

HANS GERARD RASTEDE, M.A.

English and German

Head of German Department; Master in English. M.A. Harvard University, 1919; Phi Beta Kappa. Mohegan Lake School, 1919-1920; Shattuck School for Boys, 1920-1921; Asheville School for Boys, 1921-1924; Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1925-1926; Assistant Master of Hamill House, 1926-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1925.



WILLIAM RHODES WYMAN, B.S.

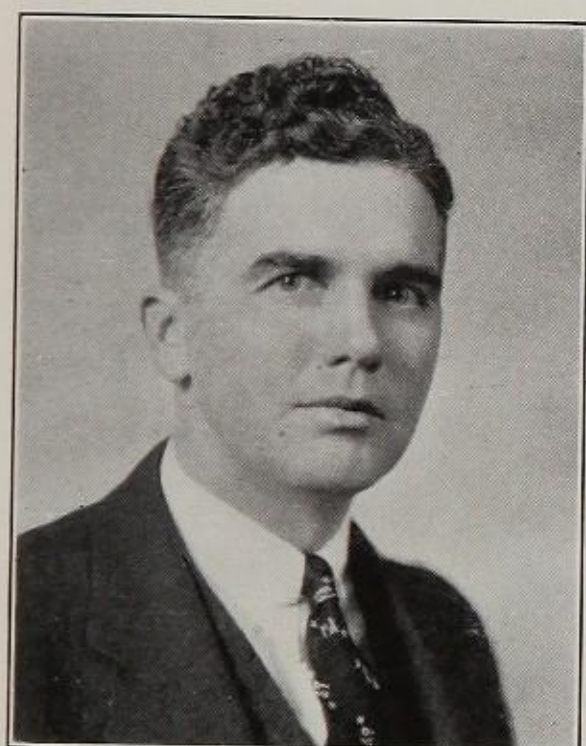
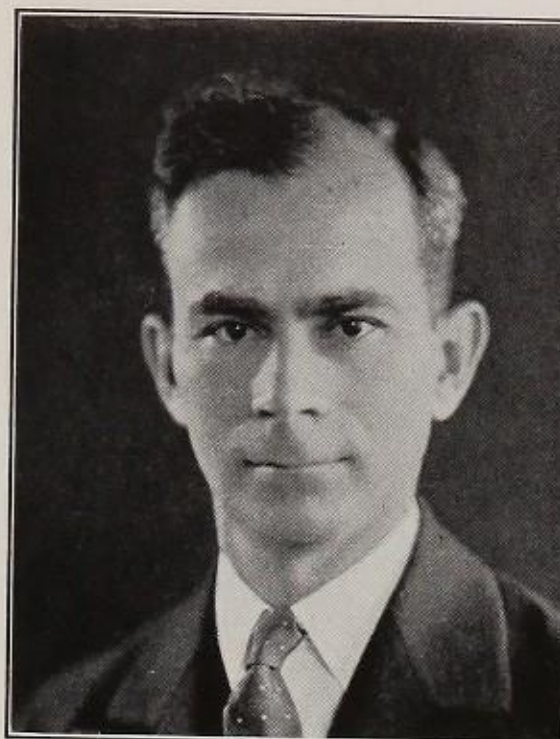
Mathematics

Master in Mathematics; Master of Kinnan; Assistant Master of Woodhull House, 1926-1928; Assistant Master of Raymond House, 1929-1930; Master of Green House, 1930-1931. B.S. University of Vermont, 1923. Taught Mathematics at Proctor, Vt., 1922-1924; University Cruise, 1929. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1925.

ABRAHAM LUCIUS LINCOLN, Ed.D.

Latin

Director of Department of Guidance; Faculty Adviser to the "Olla Podrida"; Executive Committee; Curriculum Committee. B.A. Elon College, 1907; Senior Thesis Medal; First Honor at Graduation; M.A. in Education, Columbia University, 1925. Ed.D. Rutgers University, 1931; Phi Gamma Mu Fraternity. Principal of High School, Charlotte Court House, 1909-1913; Supervisor of State Department of Education, Virginia, 1913-1918; Field Agent, Community Service, Incorporated, 1918-1922; Instructor in Education, Rutgers University, Summer Session, 1925-1932. Junior Master of Upper House, 1926-1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1925.



TEL CLARENCE KIMBALL, M.A.

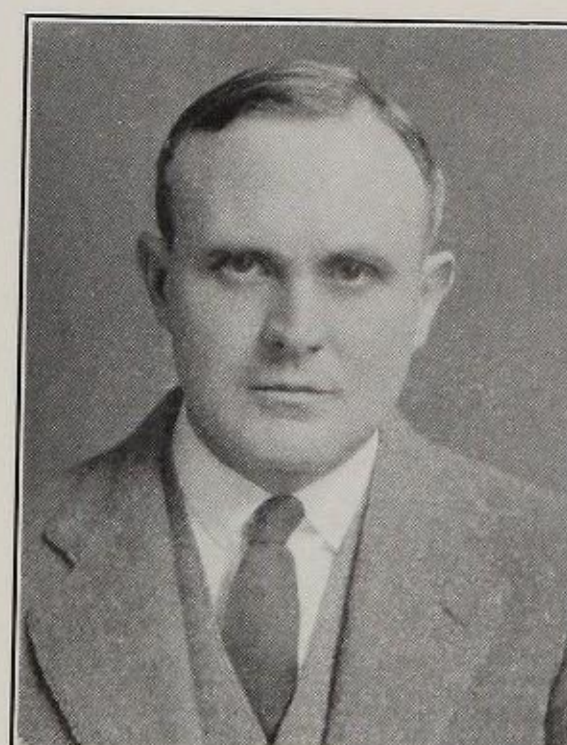
Mathematics

Master in Mathematics. B.Ph. Emory University, 1913; M.A. Princeton, 1925; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Senior High Society. Taught at Boys' High School and Tech High School in Atlanta, Ga., 1916-1923; Second Lieutenant Field Artillery, 1928; Instructor in Mathematics at Princeton, 1923-1926; Assistant Master of Griswold, 1926-1927. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1926.

KARL STEPHENS WELLS, B.A.

Physics

Master of Griswold. B.A. Williams, 1907; Phi Sigma Kappa; Track and Relay Teams. Assistant Head Master and Director of Lower School at Morristown School; Master of Cromwell House, 1926-1929. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1926.



OLL A POORIDA



GEORGE RICE WOODS, M.A.

French

Master in French; Entertainment Committee. M.A. Columbia University; University of Paris; B.S. Tufts; Choir, Glee Club, and Mandolin Club. Master in French at the Ridgefield School and the National Cathedral School for Boys; Westminster School; C.E.E.B. Reader, 1929-1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1926.

FRANK LEROY MITCHELL, B.S.

Drawing and Mathematics

Master of Brook House, 1933-1934. B.S. Susquehanna University, 1922; Varsity Football and Baseball; Member of Band and Orchestra. Taught at Troy Conference Academy, 1922-1925; Lake Placid Club School, 1926-1927. Master of Green House, 1927-1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1927.



ARTHUR LOGAN GROFF, B.A.

History

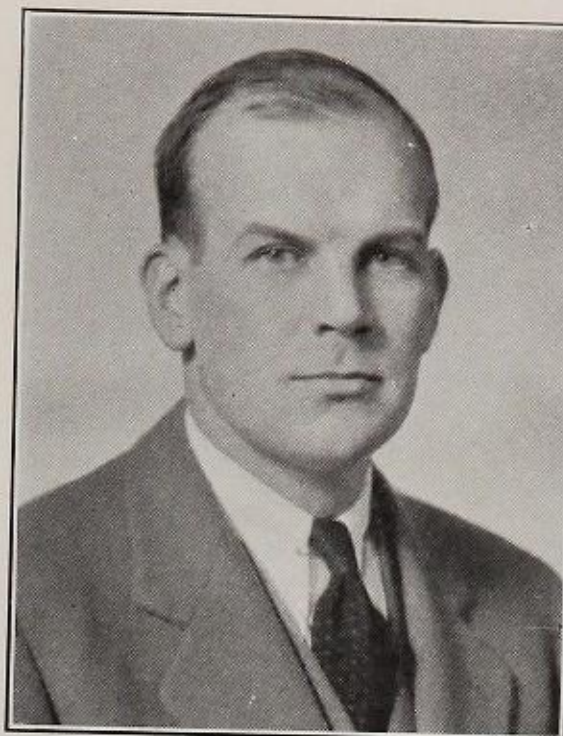
Master of Perry Ross; Master in History. B.A. Hamilton College, 1927. Master in Public Speaking, 1927-1930; Coach of Debating; Assistant Master of Kennedy House until February, 1928; Master of Davidson, 1928-1930; Absent on Leave, 1930-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1927.



LAWRENCE HENRY TIIHONEN, B.A.

English

Master of Raymond House; Master in English; Director of Athletics; Head Coach of Football; Head Coach of Crew. B.A. Columbia University; Varsity Football; Varsity Crew; Student Board; Winner of the Rolknor Prize; Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. In business, 1925-1927; Assistant Master of Jamieson House, January to February, 1928; Assistant Master of Kennedy House, February to June 1928; Master of Thomas House, 1928-1929. Came to Lawrenceville January, 1928.



JOHN WINTER GARTNER, B.A.

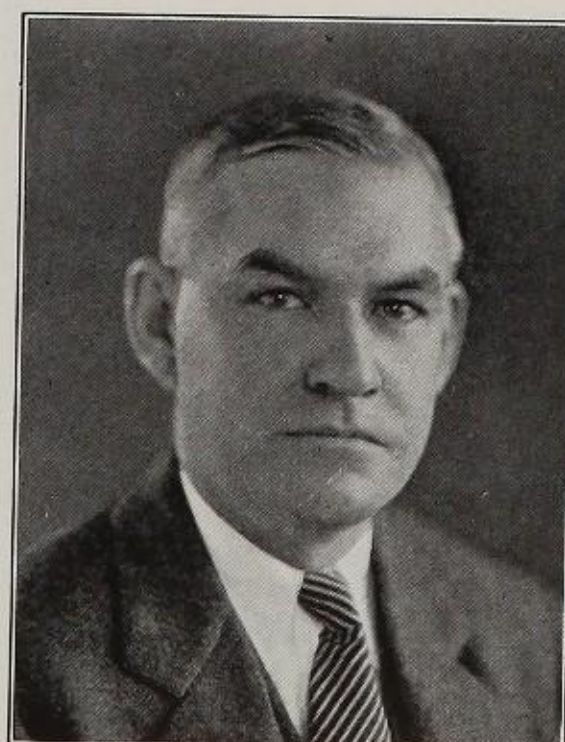
French

Assistant Coach of Baseball; Head Coach of Basketball. B.A. Princeton, 1927; Freshman Basketball Team, 1923-1924; Varsity Basketball Team, 1924-1925-1926-1927; Freshman Lacrosse Team, 1924; Varsity Lacrosse Team, 1925-1926-1927; Class Day Committee, 1927. Taught at Princeton Country Day School, 1928. Studied at the Princeton Graduate School, 1928. Assistant Master of Griswold House, 1928-1929; Master of Thomas House, 1929-1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

HERBERT ORVIN TUTTLE, B.A.

Latin

Master in Latin. B.A. Yale University, 1911; Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Taught at Ridgefield School, 1912-1914, 1917-1918, 1920-1924; Pomfret School, 1914-1917; Westminster School, 1924-1928. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.



Forty-three

COLLA PODRIDA



LESLIE THOMAS FAGAN, M.A.

Mathematics and General Science

Assistant Master of Kennedy House, 1928-1931. Ph.B. Brown University, 1926; M.A., 1928; Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, 1926; with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 1926-1927; Graduate School, Brown University, as Grand Army Fellow, 1927-1928. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

ARMAND DANIEL CODERRE, Doc.D'U.

French

Master in French; Assistant Master of Davidson House, 1928-1929; Director of Parlons Français. B.A. at St. Bonaventure, 1924; M.A. Graduate School of Columbia University, 1926-1927; Doctorate d'Université, University of Montpellier, France, 1934. Assumption Preparatory School at Worcester, Mass., 1916-1922; in business, 1924-1925; Principal of Newton Falls School, N.Y., 1925-1926; Holyoke, Mass., High School, 1927-1928. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.



HUGH KING WRIGHT, B.A.

English

Master in English; Assistant Master of Perry Ross, 1933-1934; Faculty Adviser to the "Lit"; Assistant Master of Cleve House, 1928-1930. B.A. Union College, 1928; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Delta Phi; Tennis Captain; Y.M.C.A. President. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.

OLLA PODRIDA

DONALD ROBERT TOWERS, B.A.

French

Master in French; Director of the Periwig Club. B.A. University of Kings College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, 1924; Post-graduate work at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, 1924-1925; Magazine Staff, 1921-1923; Editor, 1923-1924; Senior Representative on Student Council, 1923-1924. Taught History and French at St. John's College School, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 1925-1928; Princeton Country Day School, 1928-1930. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.



WILLIAM ALEXANDER JAMESON, JR.

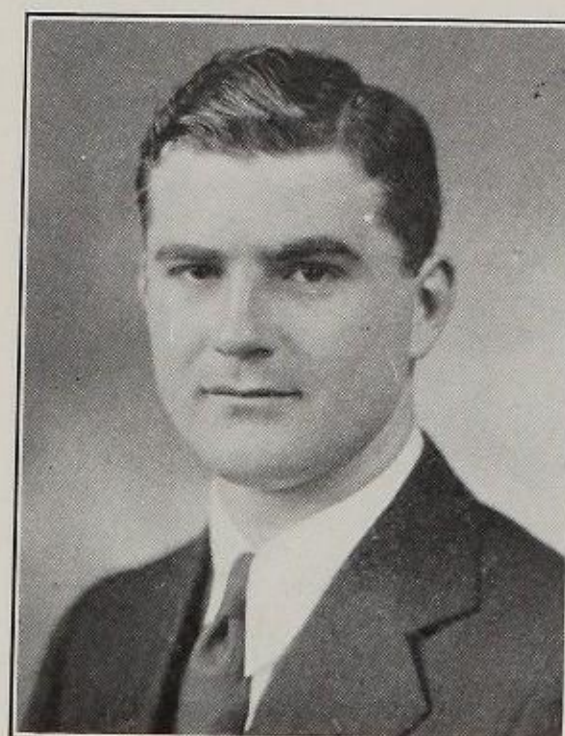
Public Speaking and English

Head of Public Speaking Department; Assistant to the Head Master; Master of Davidson House; Adviser to "The Lawrence"; Adviser to the Press Club. Graduated from Lawrenceville, 1927; attended Princeton University; Managing Editor of the "Daily Princetonian"; Business Manager of the Theatre Intime; Chairman of Debating; Junior Oratory Medal. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

JORDAN COMBES CHURCHILL, M.A.

History

Master in History; Assistant Master of Upper House. B.C.A. New York University, 1924-1925. B.A. Amherst, 1929; M.A. Amherst, 1930; Theta Delta Chi Fraternity; Football, 1925-1927; Wrestling, 1927-1929. Associate Editor of the "Student"; Assistant Business Manager of the "Lord Jeff." Faculty Adviser of "The Lawrence," 1932-1933, 1935; Adviser to the "Program"; Coach of Wrestling. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.



COLLA PODRIDA



LAWRENCE WENDELL ESTEY, B.A.

English

Master in English; Master of Rufus Dawes House; Head Coach of Swimming; Athletic Committee. Graduated from Amherst, 1930; Chi Phi Fraternity. Came to Lawrenceville, 1930.

ALFRED SLAYMAN NICHOLSON, B.S.

English

Director of War Memorial; Master of Cromwell House, 1930-1935. B.S. Princeton University, 1930; Dial Lodge. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.



THEODORE W. DREWS

Athletics

Head Coach of Track; Assistant Coach of Football; Supervisor of Day Study. Princeton University, 1925; Member of Elm Club; Football, Basketball, and Track. Football Coach at St. Alban's School, Sycamore, Ill.; Coach of Freshman Team, Princeton University. Came to Lawrenceville December, 1929.

COLLA PODRIDA

FRED A. EICHELBERGER, B.S.

English

Master in English. B.S. Gettysburg College, 1930; Phi Delta Theta; Student Council; Manager, Dramatic Club; Chairman, Junior Prom; President of Class; Assistant Football Manager; Glee Club; Commencement Honor; Ivy Oration. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930; Assistant Master of Cleve House, 1930-1932. Taught at Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, 1932-1935; graduate work at University of Pennsylvania, 1932-1935. Returned to Lawrenceville, 1935; Senior House Trophy Committee.



NELSON JOHN CROWELL, D.Sc.

French

Master of French. University of Michigan, 1918-1920; B.A. University of Rochester, 1921-1923; Diplomas at University of Paris, summers of 1925, 1926, 1927. D.Sc. University of Switzerland, 1928; Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Taught at Cook Academy, 1923-1927; Pawling School, 1929-1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931.

ARTHUR BOMBERGER LIGHT, M.D.

Medical Director. Premedical work at Lebanon Valley College and Lehigh University; Graduate in Medicine, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, 1920-1926; Physician-in-Chief for all students engaged in Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, 1920-1931; Member of the American Medical Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Physiological Society of Philadelphia; Delta Upsilon Fraternity; Alpha Omega Alpha, Honorary Medical Fraternity; Sigma Xi. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931.



COLLA PODRIDA



OTTO ERICH ROSNER, B.S.

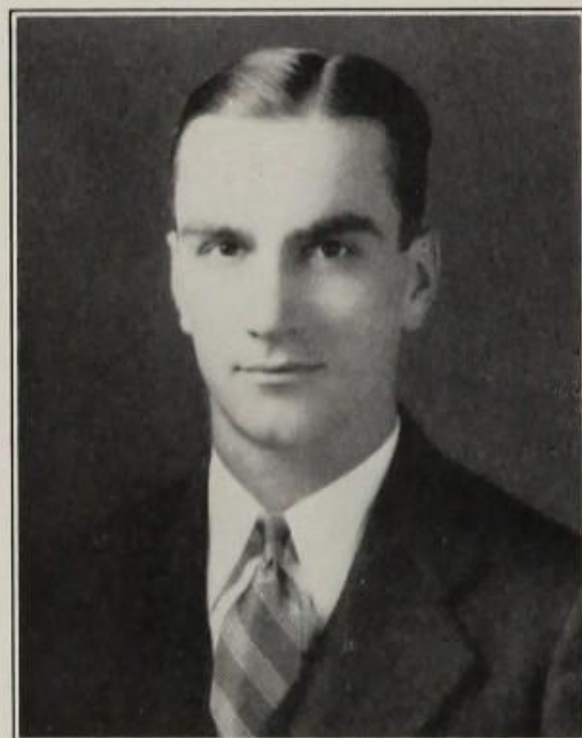
Mathematics and General Science

Master in Mathematics; Master in General Science; Assistant Coach in Track; Assistant Coach in Soccer; Assistant Master of Raymond House. B.S. in Engineering, Princeton, 1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931.

LLOYD W. ROBERTS, B.A.

English

Assistant Master of Hamill House; Master in English. B.A. Dickinson College, 1932; Columbia, 1934-1935 (summer); Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tau Kappa Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; President of Men's Senate; Vice-President of Inter-Fraternity Council; Chairman of All-College Social Committee; "Microcosm" Editorial Board; Manager of Varsity Debating Team; Varsity Football; Varsity Track. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932.



ARTHUR JOHN PECK, M.A.

French

Master in French. B.A. Fordham University, 1929; Columbia, 1930; Diplome de la Sorbonne, University of Paris, 1930. Taught at Francis Xavier High School, New York City, 1928-1930; taught at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., 1930-1932; Fordham University, summer 1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932.

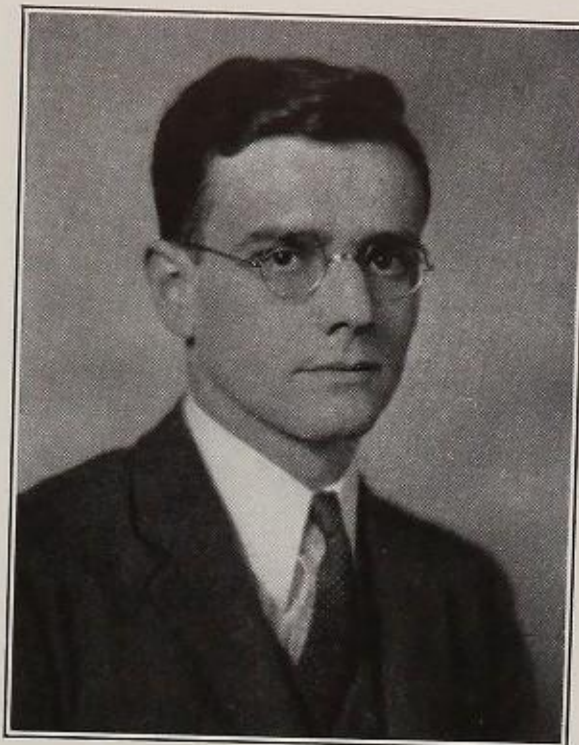


OLLA PODRIDA

CURTISS SUMMERS HITCHCOCK, Ph.D.

Physics and Chemistry

Master in Physics and Chemistry; Assistant Master of Cleve House. B.S. Princeton University, 1929; Varsity Track Team; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; M.A. Princeton University, 1930; Ph.D. Princeton University, 1933. Came to Lawrenceville February, 1933.



THOMAS H. GRIFFIN, B.A.

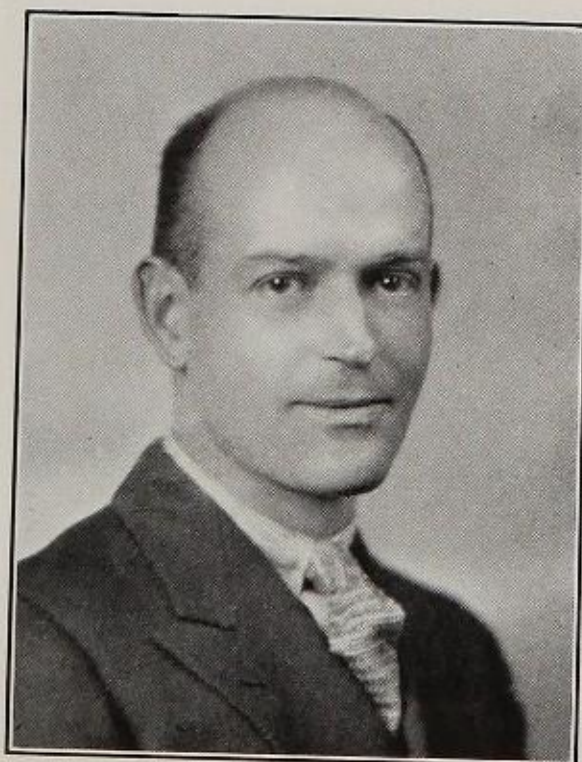
English

Master in English; Assistant Master of Dickinson House. Graduated from Lawrenceville, 1929. B.A. Williams, 1933; Varsity Football; Gargoyle Society; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Student Council; Inter-Fraternity Council. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933.

JAMES EDWARD DAVIS, B.A.

Art

Master in Art. B.A. Princeton, 1923; Cap and Gown Club; Triangle Club; "Bric-a-Brac" Board. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933.



Forty-nine

OLL A PODRIDA



FLOYD C. HARWOOD, Ph.D.

Latin

Head of the Latin Department; Master of Woodhull House. B.A. Yale, 1914, and Doctorate, 1917; Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year; Elizabethan Club; Zeta Psi. Assistant Professor of Classics at Yale, 1917-1925; Associate Professor of Classics at University of Nebraska, 1925-1927; Head of Latin Department and Chairman of the Committee on Admissions at Taft School, 1927-1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934.



CHARLES HAYS CRAIG, B.A.

General Science

Master in General Science; Assistant Master of Kennedy House. Graduated from Lawrenceville, 1930. B.A. Princeton, 1934; "P" in Varsity Baseball in Sophomore year. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934.



G. WILLIS BEMENT, B.A.

English

Master in English; Assistant Master of Rufus Dawes House; Assistant Coach of Polo. B.A. University of Michigan, 1933; Zeta Psi; Swimming Team. Taught English at the Asheville School, N.C. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934.

OLLA PODRIDA

WILHELMUS BRYAN, JR., M.A., B.D.

Bible

B.A. Princeton, 1920; M.A. Princeton, 1924; Theological Seminary, 1924; Freshman and Varsity Crew; Circulation Manager, "Princetonian"; President, Philadelphian Society; Triangle Club; Senior Council; Cap and Gown Club. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934.



HENRY NEWPHER BOWMAN, M.A.

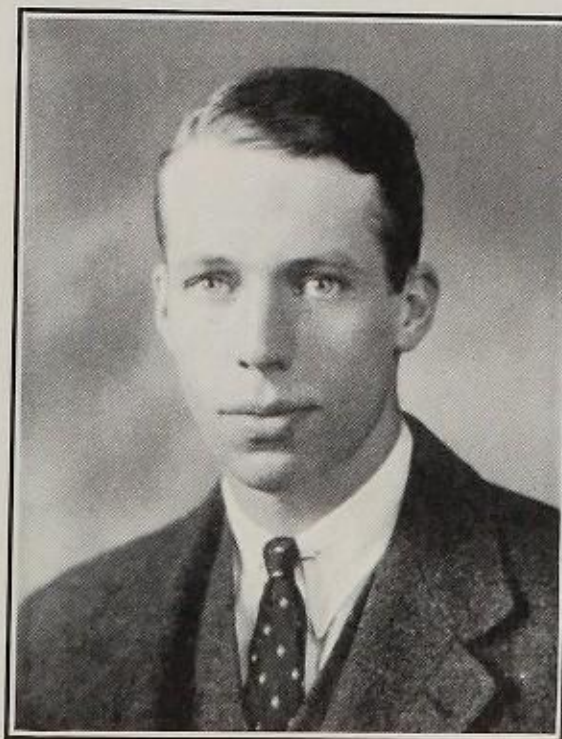
Greek and Latin

Master in Greek and Latin. B.A. Franklin and Marshall College, 1914; M.A. Princeton University, 1915; Scholar, University Fellow and John Harding Page Fellow in classics, Princeton, 1915-1918; Master in Latin, The Hill School, 1920-1925; American Academy in Rome, 1925-1929; Head of Latin and German Departments, the Mohonk School, 1926-1930; Master in French, the Hotchkiss School, 1930-1931; Head of Greek Department, the Taft School, 1931-1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.

GEORGE SEARS GREENE, B.A.

English

Master in English; Master of Cromwell House. B.A. Harvard, 1931; Editor of Harvard "Advocate," 1931; Graduate of Milton Academy, Cambridge, 1933; Master at the Evans School, Tucson, Arizona, 1932. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.



COLLA PODRIDA



EDWARD L. HERRICK, B.A.

French and Spanish

Assistant Master of Griswold. B.A. Brown University, 1929. President of Brown University Dramatic Society, 1928-1929; Phi Gamma Delta. Instructor in Spanish and English at Pawling School, 1929-1935. Post-graduate work at Middlebury College, summer 1931; Columbia, 1932; Tours, 1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.

THOMAS OLNEY GREENOUGH, B.A.

Latin

Master in Latin. B.A. Amherst, 1933; B.A. Cambridge, 1935; President of Phi Beta Kappa; President of Student Council; Captain of Soccer; Manager of Track. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.



ROBERT LEWIS GWINN, B.A., M.F.A.

Art

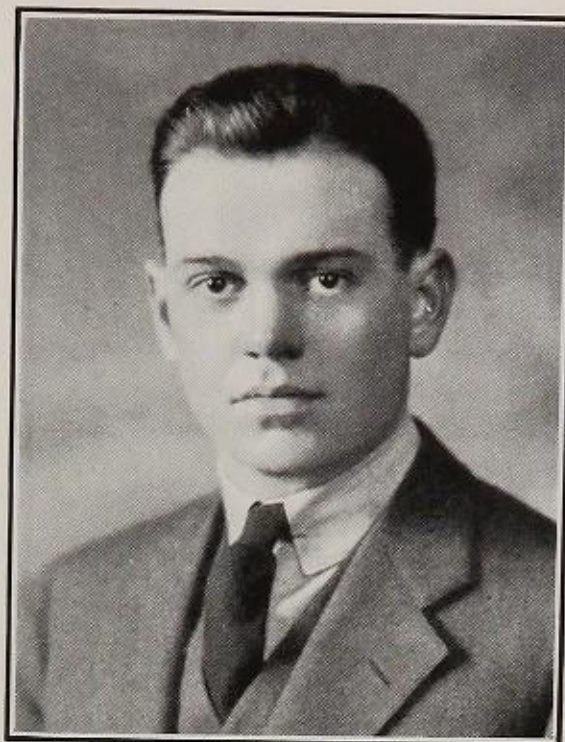
Assistant Master of Woodhull. B.A. Princeton, 1933; M.F.A. Princeton, 1935; Charter Club; Triangle Club. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.

COLLA PODRIDA

THOMAS STEELE HALL, B.A.

Biology

Assistant Master of Raymond-Davis House; Master in Biology; B.A., Yale, 1930; "Time" Magazine; Los Alamos Ranch School; Assistant in Zoölogy, Yale University. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.



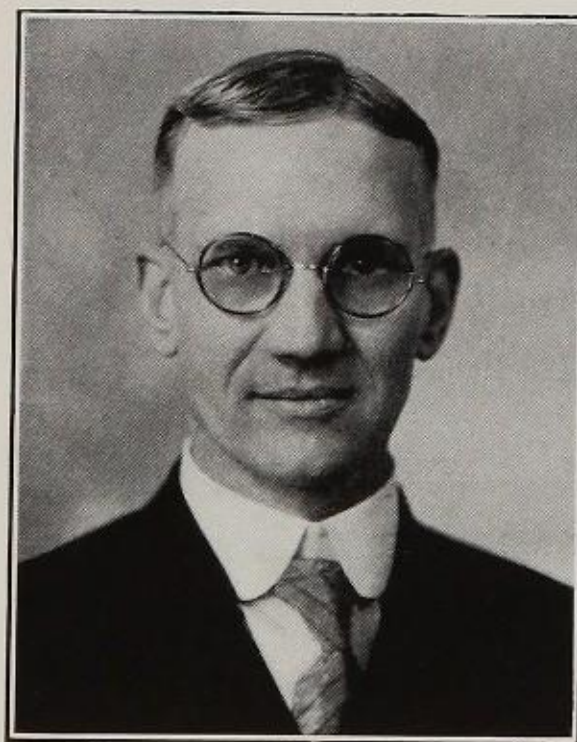
WARREN GRIFFITH PARISH, M.D.

School Physician. B.A. Dartmouth, 1930; Canoe Club; A.K.K.; Freshman Football; M.D. University of Pennsylvania, 1933; Agnew Surgical Society; Philadelphia General Hospital, 1933-1935. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935.

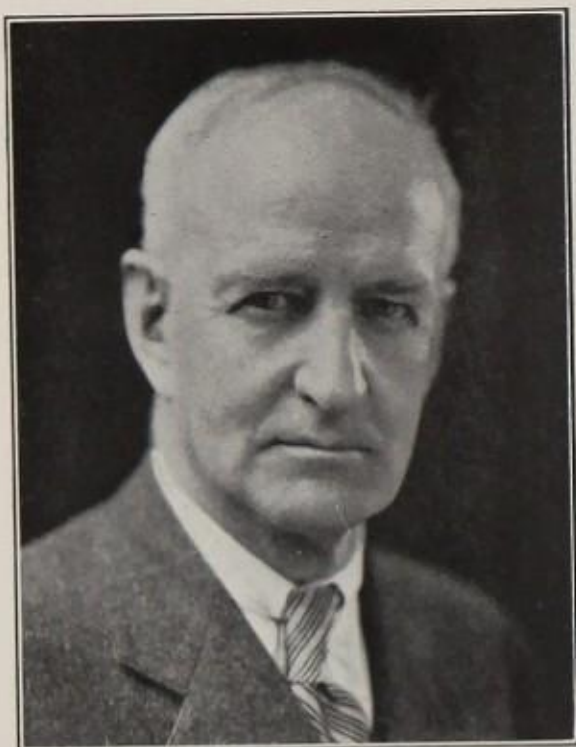
ALFRED BRADSHAW BLAKE

Laboratory Assistant

Graduated from the Trenton School of Industrial Arts in 1931. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1927.



OLL A P O O R I D A



ROLAND JESSUP MULFORD, PH.D.

School Historian

Editor of Alumni Catalogue. B.A. Harvard, 1893; LL.B. Harvard, 1896; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins, 1903; Second Year Honors in Classics at Harvard; Fellowship at Johns Hopkins. Master in Latin at St. Mark's School, 1893-1894; Master in Latin at Pomfret School, 1896-1899; Head Master, Country Day School for Boys, Baltimore, Maryland, 1901-1903; Head Master, Cheshire School, 1903-1907; Ridgefield School, 1907-1922; Instructor in Latin at Princeton University, 1923-1924. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1924.

GEORGE EDMUND SCHONHEITER, B.P.E.

Athletics

Assistant Director of Athletics. B.P.E. Springfield College, 1928; Student Instruction Freshman Soccer, 1928; Student Instruction Freshman and Sophomore Physical Practice, 1928; Captain of Varsity Gymnastic Team, 1928; Member of Varsity "S" Club; Member of Weidensall Literary Society. Director, Swimming and Life Saving, Salem Playground System, 1926-1927; Examiner for American National Red Cross; Director, "Herald Tribune" Fresh Air Fund Camp. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1928.



JOSEPH A. GOELLER, B.S.

Athletics

Assistant Director of Athletics; Assistant Coach of Track; Scrub Football Coach. B.S. University of Illinois, 1930; Varsity Football and Baseball; Member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Epsilon Kappa. Assistant Freshman Coach of Football, Basketball, and Baseball at the University of Illinois. M.E.D. at Temple University, 1934. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930.

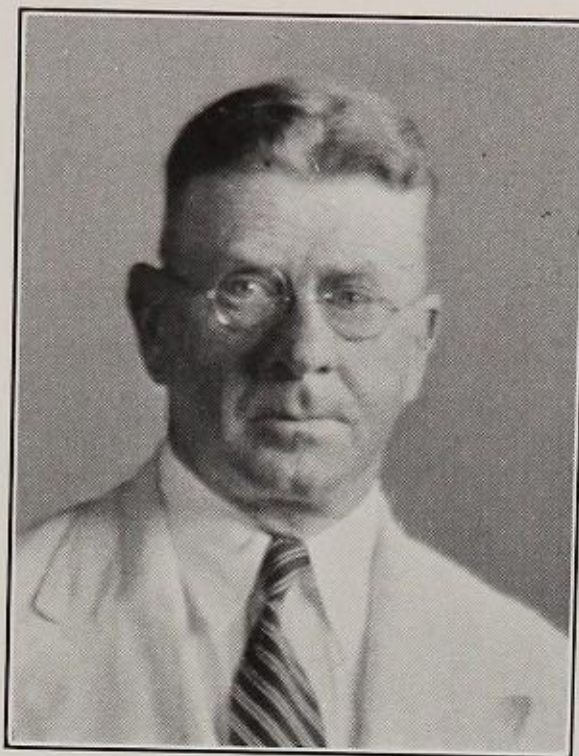


OLLA PODRIDA

MERCER BEASLEY

Tennis

Head Coach of Tennis. Graduated from Lawrenceville, 1903. Head Coach of Tennis, Tulane University, New Orleans, La., 1927-1932; Head Coach of Tennis, Princeton University, 1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933.



JOHN D. HENDRICK

Assistant Coach in Tennis

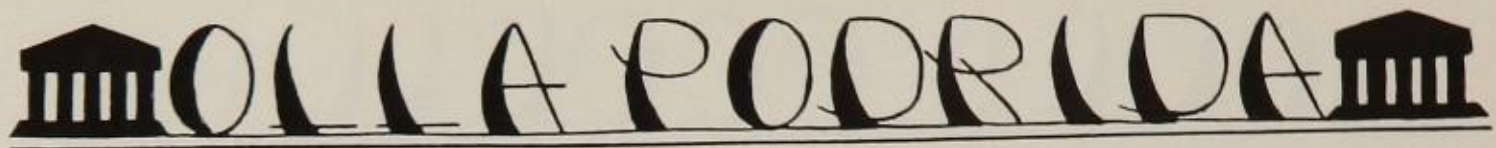
Montclair Athletic Club, 1912-1914; Coach at Lawrenceville, 1914-1917; Apawamas Club, 1920-1923; Essex County Country Club, 1919-1923; Ocean City Tennis Club; University of Pennsylvania, 1924-1928. Returned to Lawrenceville, 1930.

RONALD A. HULIT

Baseball

Head Coach of Baseball; Manager of School Book Store. Assistant Coach of Baseball, 1925-1933. Came to Lawrenceville September, 1924.





SCHOOL OFFICERS

1935-1936

Business Manager

Medical Director

School Physician

Superintendent of Accounts

Registrar and Director of Admissions

Librarian

Assistant Librarian

Assistant Librarian

Assistant Librarian

Superintendent of Supplies

Assistant Registrar

Secretary to the Head Master

Secretary to the Assistant Head Master

Assistant to Superintendent of Accounts

Secretary to the Business Manager

Secretary to the Fathers Association and to the Registrar

Secretary to the Registrar

Secretary in the Alumni Office

Radiographer and Technician

Head Nurse

Secretary to the Medical Director

Proctor

Proctor

Assistant Superintendent of Accounts

Assistant Superintendent of Accounts

ALBERT RAYMOND EVANS

ARTHUR B. LIGHT, M.D.

WARREN G. PARISH, M.D.

JOHN BEATTY HARRIS

LANSING WEMPLE TOSTEVIN, B.A.

OSCAR HARMON MCPHERSON, M.A.

MRS. MAUDE H. KAER

GWYNNE ABBOTT

ALVINA L. HESS, B.A.

MRS. PEARL C. HORTON

LILLIAN M. SHIELDS

ESTHER L. ERTEL

ETTA R. BRADFORD

EDMUND BLAKE

MRS. EMMA C. POTTS

ELIZABETH H. IVINS

ESTHER LAWSHE

ELEANOR R. TILTON

CLARK R. WARREN, B.A.

ELIZABETH V. HODGKINS, R.N.

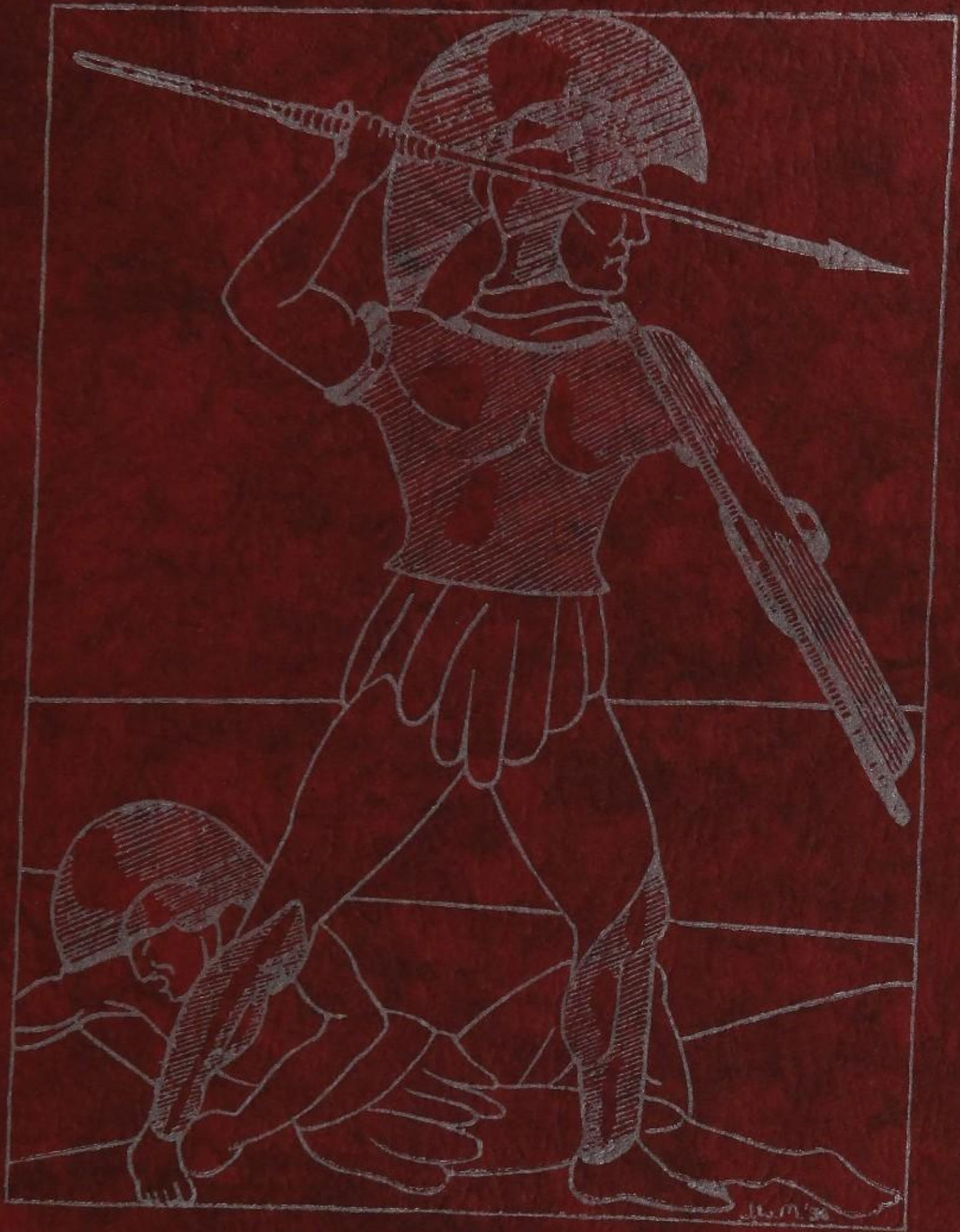
MRS. RUTH E. ROBERTS, R.N.

MELVIN CROASDALE

F. WILLIAM FOSTER

WILLIAM M. VAN SYCKLE

ERVIN C. SMITH



• THE FIFTH FORM



OFFICERS OF THE FIFTH FORM

President

MACPHERSON RAYMOND

Vice-President

FRANK KINGSBURY HEYNIGER

Secretary-Treasurer

A. LEE BLADES

Historian

HARRY CUSHING PIPER, JR.

Directors of Upper

FRANK PARKER

WILLIAM FREDERICK SCHELL

ROBERT GALEY

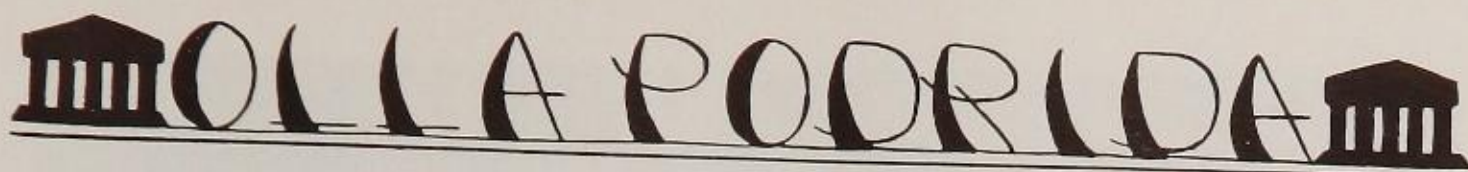
DONALD CHISHOLM SCHOTT



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



OFFICERS OF FIFTH FORM



CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

<i>Valedictorian</i>	SYLVAN M. BARNET, JR.
<i>Mantle Orator</i>	MACPHERSON RAYMOND
<i>Ivy Speaker</i>	MARSHALL FORREST
<i>Flag Speaker</i>	JAMES FITZMORRIS
<i>Class Speaker</i>	FRANK HEYNIGER
<i>Address of Welcome</i>	A. LEE BLADES
<i>Class Poet</i>	JOHN METCALFE
<i>Class Historian</i>	HARRY C. PIPER, JR.

CLASS COMMITTEES

Class Day Committee

RAYMOND, HEYNIGER, BLADES, PARKER, SCHOTT, GALEY, SCHELL,
WRIGHT, HAIGHT

Ivy Committee

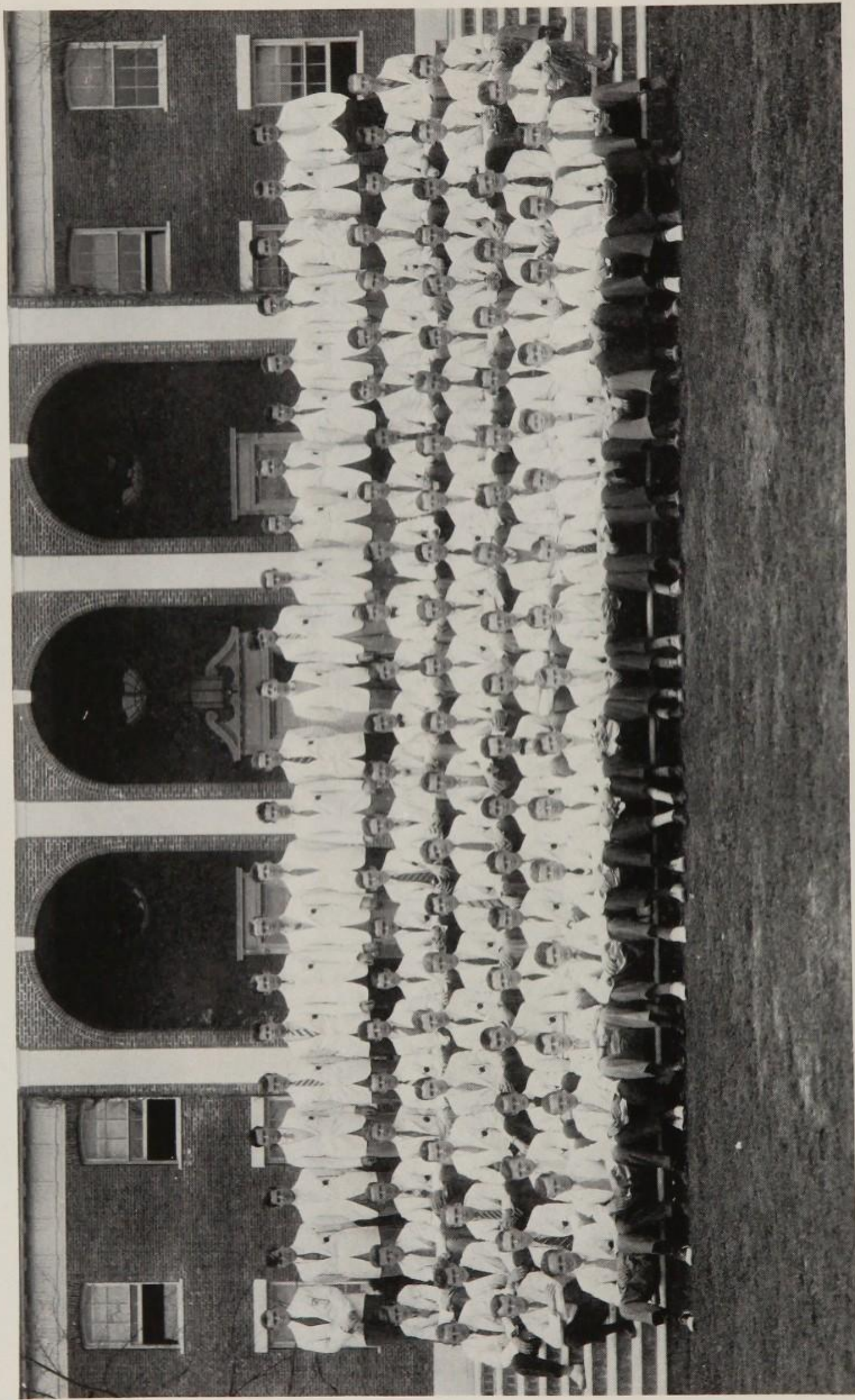
FORREST, MICHOLLS, DAVIS

Blazer Committee

BOVIE (*Chairman*), STARK, KIEHLE, HEYNIGER, LEWIS

Ring Committee

WHITE (*Chairman*), GARDNER, LANDSBERG, PIPER, TIERNAN



THE CLASS OF 1936



CLASS HISTORY

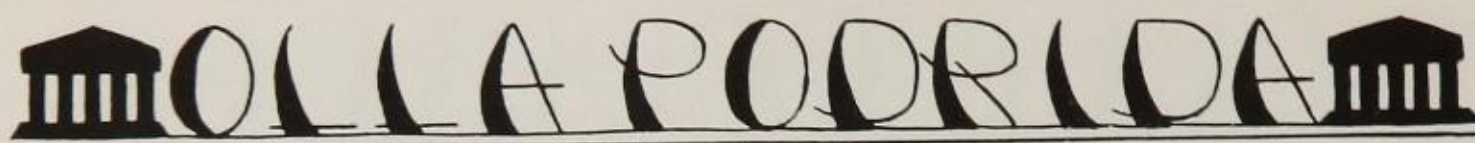
FROM THE DIARY OF MR. PEPYS

MONDAY—Woke up to find it raining. Mac had a Fifth Form meeting after chapel today to thank everyone for coöperating with the Form officers so well. We certainly made wise choices when we unanimously elected Mac Raymond, Frank Heyniger, and Lee Blades as the ranking officers of the Form. Mac has proved himself so forceful, wise, and amiable that he is easily one of the greatest presidents the School has ever had; Frank is always unleashing new phases of his never-ending wit and has proved a thoughtful adviser; Lee hasn't been idle a moment—he's always up to something. Usual morning classes. Unc was funny in history today. Bob Townsend was reciting, and McCormac was helping him out on the words he stuttered on, so Unc gave them each a mark. Bird Seed Kafer was in especially good form wise-cracking, and Chinnock had the class in stitches with one of his new theories on how to teach history.

Exercised in the Gym to the tune of Joe's "One-two, one-two," then went up and boxed with Prichard and Becker. Watched Hull and Kiehle exhibiting a bit of the form they showed last winter on the wrestling team. Didn't feel like working; went on a hunt for a bridge game. Dropped in on Frank Davis, but he and Al Young were busy at work on the *OLLA PODRIDA*. Paul Stark was in his room trying his best to tell a story to Bob Boice, but as usual he got it all mixed up. Mathewson and Dickinson were busy planning to put the "Draft-Dodgers" on a paying basis; Rufus wanted to run a publicity campaign in the *RAYMOND RAG*. No luck there. Finally played *Monopoly* with Macdonald, van der Voort, and McGraw. Got to bed late—just as Terry Ross was starting to work.

TUESDAY—It cleared up, and was a beautiful, sunny day. The wonder of wonders happened—we were called to chapel by the church bell; some one has the clapper! The administration is frantic. Mr. Heely has demanded that the bell be returned; everyone thinks that Landsberg and Blades have it, but there's no way of proving it. Over in physics lab this morning Haight started heckling the Doctor, and the Doc took it out on McGibbon. Watched the baseball team practise in the afternoon. That boy Tate certainly is good.

Everyone was feeling happy and boisterous in the dining-room tonight. It must have been the excess of good spirits caused by the brightening up of the weather. Dillon and Fitzmorris got into one of their perpetual arguments, probably as to the relative merits of the East and the West, or of the Democrats and the Republicans. Dillon's fiery sarcasm and Jim's popping political prattle were well on the way to becoming shrieks, as fists pounded on tables and glasses jumped in the air, when a cold, biting tone cut the air: "Calm down, Fitzmorris. And as for you, you darn red-head, keep your big mouth shut. What do you think this place would sound like if everybody made that much noise?" A new spot appeared on the ceiling above the butter throwing table tonight, and the occupants once again have to have the ceiling repapered and to buy their own butter for two weeks. Machine-gun Schell and Mr. Munger, the old master of dining-room noise, started another of their



intelligent arguments that soon threatened to equal that of Dillon and Fitzmorris. At the same table Foster Stearns and John Metcalfe were in one of their silly spells. John snickered, giggled, cackled, and then burst out, his face a bright crimson. When he paused for breath, some one asked him what he was laughing at, and he replied: "I don't know." Then Foster remarked that he had just heard the funniest joke, but he couldn't remember it, and laughed so hard he had to hold his sides. Bob Lewis sat patiently and endured. After supper went up to George House to make up a math test. Found Wess Wright in the middle of one of his tall stories, surrounded by delighted but skeptical onlookers. A few of his understudies, Hank Stockton and Lorry Pickering, searched their minds for a story to match his. Stanley and Wiedemayer were just scornful. Went to bed early.

WEDNESDAY—Another nice day. Classes were uneventful. Towny Tubbs left after the third period to go on one of his short five-day week-ends, swearing that his marks were going down. Watched the tennis matches in the afternoon. Parker was as calm as ever in beating his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. Lawrenceville won all its contests, in spite of the fact that everyone was sure that the track team couldn't beat the tough outfit they met. Everybody gathered out on the Esplanade before Current Events, and sang, talked, and tossed pennies. There was plenty of music: Wiedeman and Kramer were harmonizing; Gleeps Gregg had us all tapping our feet to some of his inimitable swing on the Common Room piano; plenty of noise: Bishop White was being kidded about the West and a certain young lady, and rose admirably to the occasion with one of his unforgettable tirades; several individual discussions: Jack Gardner explaining to Wally Tiernan why Stanford is the greatest college in the country, and Wally scornfully saying he'd rather work; Gil Micholls trying his best to prove to Blondie Weymouth that it was the British Royal Air Force that won the war; Ames telling where he's going to get bigger and better firecrackers for his more daring cousin to shoot off; Marshall Forrest giving a political speech to his two roommates, Ben Fillmore and Ed Katzenbach; and a group of excited onlookers watching Kadel, Ross, Siegel, O'Brien, and Metcalfe vie their talents in the coin-tossing. Suddenly a low moan was heard up above; and as the noise rose to a howl, everyone turned his head up towards Bovie's room and said with one accord, "My golly, he's playing that thing again." After Current Events I felt like some more loafing, so I looked around. Burton and Van Syckle were busy planning another week-end escapade. Barnet was roaming the halls and peeking in people's rooms trying to scare them with a new series of weird faces. Cranston was in his room drawing a copy of a Petty picture from *Esquire*. Palmer, Tucker, and Shedden were in Rosaly's room kidding him about his new girl. Ended by having a swell bull session in Lauck's room with Raymond, Westlake, Blood, and Micholls. Schott came running in late, panting and shaking like a dainty little leaf. It seems that he, Friesell, and Cutler were out shooting sling-shots, and after warning the others all evening not to shoot at arc lights, Uncle Don had taken one shot at the one in front of Colonel S——'s house just to show what might happen, and had broken it.

THURSDAY—Sort of a dull day. Wonder of wonders, the clapper was returned, and then it disappeared several hours after it had been reinstalled! There's certainly

OLLA PODRIDA

no end to the things Blades and Landsberg do. George Dutton is very learned, all right. He was explaining to Parsons, St. Claire, Paul Parker, and me all about how the great A. T. and T. works.

Another eventful dinner. Everyone got the "Whoo-who, Skippys" in singing falsetto voices, and poor Pollock got embarrassed and turned as red as a beet. When Charlie Presbrey pulled the old trick on Art Fischer of having him smell his nice chocolate pie, and then pushing his face in it, Art just picked his pie up and slammed it down, slap-stick fashion, on the top of Presbrey's head.

Pipe and Quill meeting was a riot tonight. After Hooker Herring read a short original he had written about his famous father "Heffie," we all laughed for a good solid fifteen minutes. Little Man Heyniger gave a few of his imitations of people that he is notorious for copying—Speeder Heath, Mr. Mikesh, and President Roosevelt. Packed for week-end tomorrow, then went to bed early. Lay awake late thinking about things in general. This certainly is a great Form, and it's been wonderful fun being a part of it. One of the things that makes Upper such a perfect place to live in is its popular housemasters, Mr. Shea and Mr. Churchill. I know they're two people I'll never forget.

HARRY CUSHING PIPER, JR., *Historian*



CUM LAUDE SOCIETY, 1936

JOHN WARD METCALFE
President

HARRY CUSHING PIPER, JR.
Secretary-Treasurer

Smith Palmer Bovie
Frank Faville Davis
George Burwell Dutton
Marshall Forrest, Jr.
Robert Francis Goheen
George Aaron Haas
Rufus Wellington Mathewson, Jr.
Gilbert Vivian Micholls

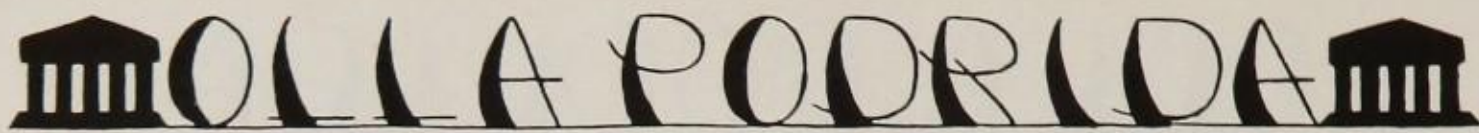
Paul Parker
Macpherson Raymond
Richard Arnold Siegel
Evans Foster Stearns, Jr.
John Townsend Tubbs
Robert Elmer Westlake
David Douglas Wicks

COMMENCEMENT, 1936

The aged hand of Time enwraps his cloak
Of night about the School, and all grows dark.
The creamy clouds and wisps of sun-bright mist,
The skies so blue and crystal in the sun,
The scattered trees and fields so richly green,
The School herself, the lofty, ringing halls,
Are vanished now beneath the gloomy cloak
Of bleak and dusky night; the sinking sun,
Its heavens splashed afar with merging hues,
Has sunk again below a crimson sky.
For all Time's hand ignites impartial day,
For all Time's hand unfolds impartial night;
He marches ever with his stately tread,
And slackens not for whims of petty men.
Alas, that night cannot be swept aside
To bare the golden nakedness of day,
Nor fixed by us with an eternal sun,
Nor lit with coals of everlasting fire.

The fading year enwraps its lengthening shades
About our lingering home, this cherished School.
Here we have learnt the wiles of poets' pens,
The tricks of speech and prose in foreign tongues;
Here we have learnt, with furrowed brow, to snatch
From lettered lines and weaving curves a proof;
Here ancient Rome has once more held her sway,
Here jagged puffs of flame-pierced, belching smoke
Have once more rolled through tortured, foreign fields.
The echoing, burnt-red brick of hall and house
Has turned to gray beneath the cloaks of night;
The hazy blue of gloom with sluggish crawl
Has overcrept the turf of field and track,
The ancient marks of hordes of flying feet.
For us the School slips fast from rays of light
And creeps, unseen, into the folds of night.

But though the sun, now hidden from our eyes,
Shall cease to bathe our School in golden light,
And we, our bodies fled from this our home,
Must clap night's shutters tight across her frame,
Yet from these fields and halls we shall not roam;
Our souls shall ever rest amongst these fields,
These shady walks, and time-worn, echoing walls.



The sun is crossed by wispy folds of eve,
The night's cool clouds have blotted out the light,
But love like ours can never swiftly fade,
Our night is lit eternally with fire.

JOHN WARD METCALFE

HONORABLE ELECTIONS

<i>Done Most for Lawrenceville</i>	RAYMOND	<i>Done Most Outside Athletics</i>	BARNET
<i>Best Athlete</i>	STANLEY	<i>Best All-Round Fellow</i>	RAYMOND

HORSE ELECTIONS

<i>Best Legs</i>	DUTTON	<i>Best Musician</i>	ROSS
<i>Hungriest</i>	KAFER	<i>Woman Chaser</i>	PARKER, F.
<i>Quietest</i>	LANDSBERG	<i>Would Like To Be</i>	WRIGHT
<i>Biggest Snake</i>	KING	<i>First Married</i>	WHITE
<i>Thinks He Is</i>	WRIGHT	<i>Biggest Spendthrift</i>	McGIBBON
<i>Daintiest Feet</i>	HERRING	<i>Biggest Social Light</i>	SUTTON
<i>Class Cut-Up</i>	LANDSBERG	<i>Class Politician</i>	FITZMORRIS
<i>Biggest Drag</i>	KING	<i>Queen of the Showers</i>	ROSS
<i>Needs It Most</i>	HEYNIGER	<i>Gift to Women</i>	SUTTON, DUTTON, DILLON, AND BENDHEIM
<i>Funniest</i>	RICHARDS, A.	<i>Best Correspondent</i>	HULL
<i>Hardest Worker</i>	FITZMORRIS	<i>Laziest</i>	TUBBS
<i>Best Athlete</i>	DUTTON	<i>Most Hardboiled</i>	FARLEY
<i>Class Dwarf</i>	HERRING	<i>Best Lover</i>	MACDONALD
<i>Class Giant</i>	FARLEY	<i>Most Dignified</i>	WHITE
<i>Best Voice</i>	KADEL		

OLLA PODRIDA

CARL BEACH ALSTON

"Carl" "C. B." "Allie"

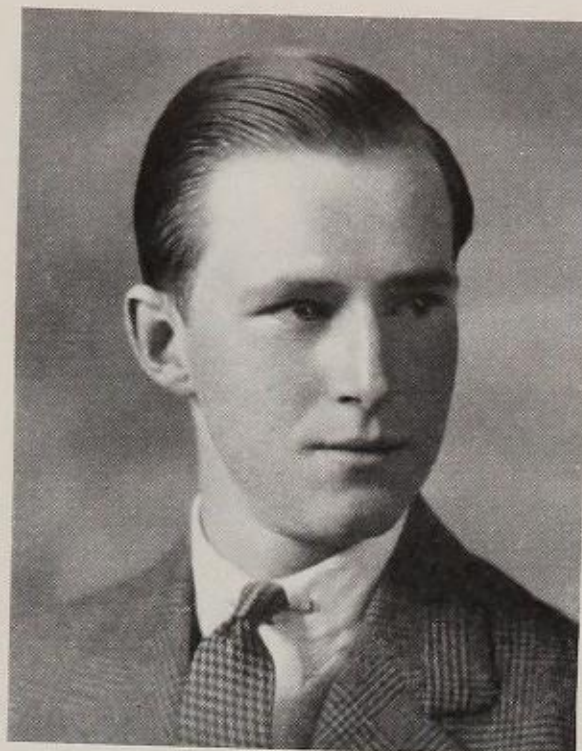
"I am not only witty in myself."

30 Collinwood Road, Maplewood, New Jersey.

Born at Irvington, New Jersey, on July 24, 1917.

Manager, Football Team '35 (minor "L"); Cheer Leader '35-'36; Program Committee '35-'36; Parlons Français '35-'36; Periwig Club.

Came to Lawrenceville January, 1933. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.



AWLIE is one of those fellows who do things without making a big racket about it. He entered Lawrenceville four years ago to become a stalwart son of the Kennedy House. Awlie started on his way to fame by making the PROGRAM board and by playing soccer for the Kennedy. Last year he was one of those stooges to the managers who never get the glory due them—he was, in a word, an assistant manager; however, he reaped the reward for his untiring labor by becoming the manager of this year's football team. All fall he could be seen on Lower Field doing odd jobs for "Tiiho" and helping the members of the team.



However, Awlie's accomplishments are not limited to the PROGRAM and his managership. Carl has several hobbies, among which photography is one of the most important. He does not confine himself to taking pictures with a still camera, but he also indulges in the fine art of taking motion pictures. In his other hobby, acting, he has shown much ability. He performed in one of the one-act plays given by the Periwig Club during the winter, and he also helped in setting up the scenery and making the set.



DAVID JOHN ANDERSON

"Andy" "Dave"

"Peace hath her victories."

Netherwood, The Great Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at Passaic, New Jersey, May 19, 1918.

Periwig Club '34, '35, '36; Flag Lieutenant '34-'35.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.



FEW have ever realized that the Form has a second de Sahnofsky in its ranks. For those who don't know the original de Sahnofsky, his praenomen is Alexis and he is the artist of those beautiful auto streamlining sketches in *Esquire*. Dave is one of those lucky humans with the knack of putting on paper those fascinating ideas which our modern world calls streamlining. Not only can Dave create new auto lines, but he can reproduce from memory almost any model put out in recent years.

In addition to designing cars, Andy gets a yen now and then for remodeling old colonial dwellings. These architectural tastes have decided Dave's future career. Carrying out his mania for precision, combined with his natural good taste, Andy has, we think, chosen his correct vocation.

For two years a resident of that dignified edifice, the Hamill, Andy found a place in all our hearts with his simple sincerity and his willing help. Although not an outstanding athlete, Andy did very well as half-back on the Hamill's soccer team. Dave has had a consistently high average during his entire residence at Lawrenceville, both in the underforms and this year in the Fifth Form.



JOHN ABSALOM BAIRD, JR.

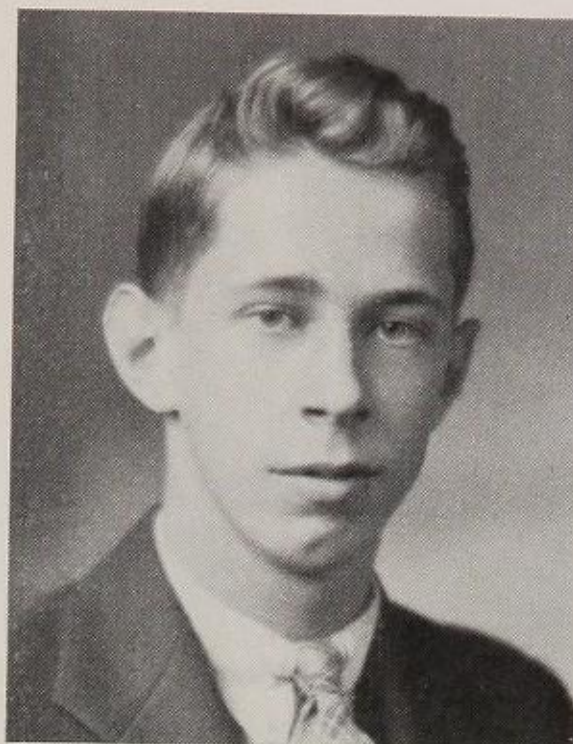
"Jack"

"Ladies, as well as gentlemen, prefer blondes."

252 Everette Road, Englewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Born at Honolulu, Hawaii, on September 13, 1918.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



THIS smiling lad is indeed the answer to a maiden's prayer. His past life is marked by a trail of broken hearts. His outward appearance suggests sophistication, but John's friendly and natural disposition emerge after a brief acquaintance.

He has spent most of his spare time keeping his average above the dreaded point, but still he has managed to attain quite a reputation on the first floor of Upper House for maintaining a constant blast of music from his radio or his phonograph far into all hours of the night. His many and diverse bull sessions have established him in a position to be envied by any aspiring orator. Johnny is noted in the literary world for his steadfast devotion to *College Humor*, and by his constant efforts to become that type of person who can write blasé, sophisticated columns for the *New Yorker*.

In athletics John has distinguished himself as a golfer. He can always be found on the links the moment classes are over, and there he stays until sunset. It is a pity that this youth from Maryland could not have come to Lawrenceville earlier in his school career, for we should like to have known him better.





SYLVAN MORRIS BARNET, JR.

"Syl" "Barney" "Barrymore"

"All the world's a stage."

Hotel Pierre, New York, New York.

Born at Elberon, New Jersey, on August 5, 1919.

Dickinson Debating Team '34-'35; Editor-in-Chief, Olla Podrida '35-'36; Lawrence Board '35-'36; Program Board '35-'36; Publications Committee '35-'36; Periwig Club '34-'35, Secretary-Treasurer '35-'36, Periwig Prize '36; Grace Carter Erdman Prize in Fourth Form Bible '35; Pipe and Quill Club, Treasurer (winter term); Bibliophiles Club; Associate Member of Cum Laude Society.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.



SYLVAN, in his two years at Lawrenceville, has accomplished enough to constitute an enviable record for six fellows. A member of the LAWRENCE board, his learned column on things Broadway adds much to the readability of the paper. In the three major plays the Periwig has given since he became a member last year, he has been leading man three times. He is editor-in-chief of the OLLA PODRIDA. He belongs to the Bibliophiles and to the Pipe and Quill. And, in spite of the heavy burden of extra-curricular work he carries, he sometimes manages to pass in his studies—he is a member of the Cum Laude society.

And yet Sylvan spends an enormous amount of time in a most peculiar manner. He has a Lon Chaney complex, and he bewilders the world at large with his crazy impersonations of all the strange beings he can think of. It all began one evening last year in the Dickinson when, wrapped in a sheet and yelling "Mecca!" at the top of his voice, he paraded all over the place pretending he was Allah—until he ran into Mr. Keller. Such behavior is second nature to him now. Sometimes he is Frankenstein, and sometimes he is Mother Machree.



FRANK REFSUM BECKER

"Beck" "Beckee"

"The Lark at Heaven's Gate Sings."

7 Fordal Road, Bronxville, New York.

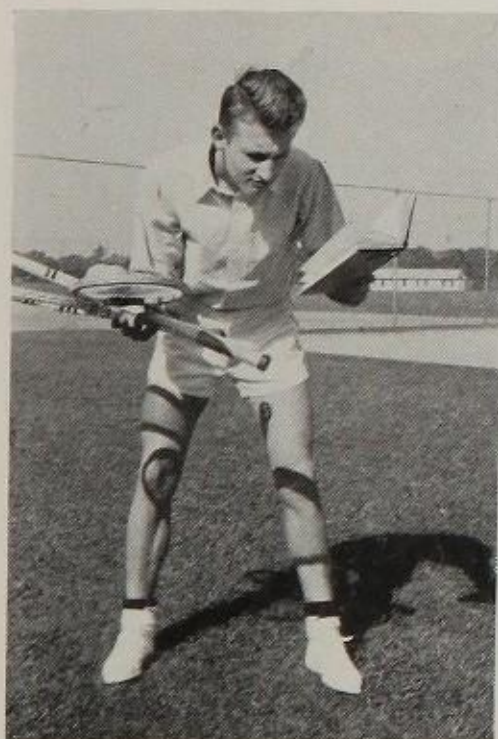
Born at New York, New York, on November 28, 1916.

Tennis Squad '35-'36; Swimming Squad '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.



ALL the way from Pelham comes whistling Frank Becker. He is a former Dawsite, and when the inter-house tennis tournament came around, there was Frank fighting for the Dawes team, showing the boys just what real tennis form is. Later, as the year progressed, Frank, through his aquatic ability, gained a position on the Dawes swimming team and the School swimming squad; the Yale Freshman Meet saw him in action. As the spring rolled around, Frank was to be found on the varsity tennis courts. This year he is one of Spider Kelly's protégés in the manly art of self-defense.



Back in Dawes his amazing vocal ability was one of his best-known attributes, and the urge to vocalize has followed him into the Upper. His voice is a sound too familiar and too distinctive to be mistaken; there just isn't another like it.

Perhaps Frank's most valuable asset is his good nature and cheerfulness. It is almost impossible to imagine Frank either depressed or gloomy. He has a cheery "hello" for everyone and goes about hall and campus singing and whistling in a ceaseless symphony of song.



JOHN MONROE BENDHEIM

"Benny"

"It was ever thus."

150 East 52nd St., New York, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on June 18, 1918.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



LAST fall, when the rhinie scare was in full swing, a member of the most illustrious Club Kinnan could be seen plodding about the campus with two bricks under his arm. This conspicuous figure turned out to be none other than Benny. With this terrific burden to begin with, his lot became almost unbearable when he appeared in Mr. Raymond's English class and found that that learned professor daily sat directly in front of Benny's desk. Thus, John was one of the few who had to keep awake while the "B" expounded on Willy Shakespeare.

When the Scrubs started to practise on Upper Field, John was right on hand, but with the most gaudy orange stockings, which made a blinding target for any blocker. Afterwards, John played touch football and distinguished himself by making one of the few Red touchdowns of 1936.

John is a very serious person and is consequently not particularly talkative. Modesty, too, accounts for this trait. At times he unleashes his tongue and launches into an open forum (i.e. a "bull session") on how one really should get along with the opposite sex. Here, we might add, he practises what he preaches, since he brought a worthy addition to one of the promenades.



OLL A POORIDA

WILLIAM PHILLIPS BICKLEY, JR.

"Bill" "Bick" "Red"

"Give Nero his fiddle, but save that tenor sax for me."

1033 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Born at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on May 17, 1917.

Orchestra '35-'36; Band '35-'36; Fifth Form Jazz Orchestra.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.



"He plays saxophone in the band—" Bill Bickley, of course. Big Bill, with his well-built frame, so thoroughly masters any sax or clarinet music, that he has gained the distinction of being one of the best musicians in the School. Bick was featured as a soloist at both the Annual Fathers' Banquet in New York and the Annual School Musical Concert; and besides playing in the Band and Orchestra, he has also "swung it" with the School Jazz Orchestra.



Skill along musical lines is by no means Bick's only attribute, for if you haven't heard him unraveling one of his side-splitting tales (get him to tell you about "Uncle Ike" sometime), or making most appropriate wisecracks, you just haven't met the true Bick. Also, along with his musical accomplishments, Bick has managed to keep his scholastic average well above the line, and, still further, Bill is quite adept at tossing a mean baseball when out on the diamond.

Bill has an irresistible nature, an infectious laugh, and other qualities which are essential to a very popular fellow. With such a cheerful spirit and good humor he will make friends everywhere, and we wish him the best of luck wherever his steps may lead him.



ARCHIE LEE BLADES, JR.

"Lee"

"Little man, what now?"

87 Genesee St., Hornell, New York.

Born at Hornell, New York, on July 9, 1917.

Secretary-Treasurer of School; Prom Committee; Football Team (L) '34, (L) '35; Wrestling Squad '35-'36; President of Davidson '32-'33; President of Raymond '34-'35; President, First Form '31-'32; Vice-President, Fourth Form, '34-'35; Instrumental Club '31, '32, '33, '34, President, '35-'36; Program Board '33-'34; Glee Club '34-'35, '35-'36; Choir '34-'35, '35-'36; Fifth Form Jazz Orchestra '35, '36; Davidson Debating Team.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Davidson, Raymond. Preparing for C.E. course at Dartmouth.



Who is that handsome C.A. over there? Who just made that beautiful tackle? Who handles the Fifth Form dues? Who stole the clapper? Everyone knows who that handsome Romeo from Hornell is—none other than Landsberg's twin, Lee Blades. Since he has come to School, Lee has figured as one of the most prominent Laurentians. Starting his career under the able Jamesonian wing, he finally graduated into Mr. Tiihonen's fond care in Raymond, where he soon filled the position of president, only to continue his list of achievements this year by being elected Secretary and Treasurer of the School.

Lee can often be seen singing in the Glee Club or Choir, but if you think he is a habitual songbird, you should see him mow them down on the football field and keep them down on the wrestling mat. However, these are not the only attributes that have won Lee respect and popularity in the School, for Lee's sense of humor and magnetic personality have won him a host of friends. He will be remembered in School as one of the trio that successfully did away with the Chapel bell clapper and for many other "coups" that have made the Blades-Landsberg duet unforgettable.



KIRWIN BARNES BLOOD

"Steve" "Blood" "Kooie"

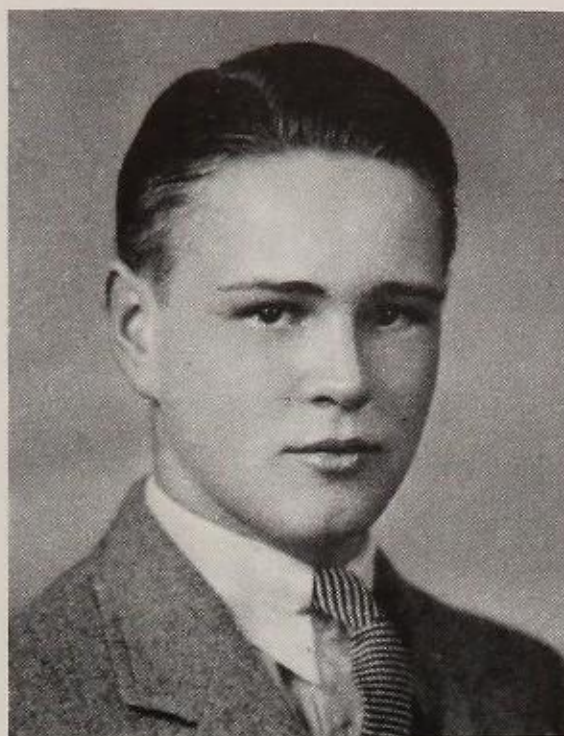
"My nature is subdued to what it works in."

740 Vine St., Denver, Colorado.

Born at Denver, Colorado, on December 11, 1918.

Manager, Polo Team '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Leland Stanford.



If you were ever very anxious to find Kooie, you couldn't go far wrong if you went to the Esplanade or the beer-garden; for this dark-haired, good-looking Coloradoan pokes as many weeds as anyone in the Form. It all began two years ago in the Cleve when Kooie was a member of the famous N.P.C., and ever since Lady Tobacco has held him in her power.



The weeds don't seem to affect his wind, though, for Kirwin has done his share in athletics. His work at halfback on the Cleve championship soccer team and as captain of the House track team was outstanding.

Kooie suddenly took a yen to the horses this year and soon was elected manager of our remarkable polo team, but whether it was for the social life or an actual liking for horses we can't say. Somehow, we think it was because of the former, for although Kooie is one of the quieter fellows of the Form, there is frequently a letter via air mail from Denver in his box, and perhaps it is for that reason that Kooie is leaving the East and heading for Stanford. Whatever the reason is, however, we wish him the best of luck in college, and afterwards, too.



ROBERT McINTOSH BOICE

"Bobo" "Bo" "Bob"

"Did I ever tell you about my operation?"

2410 Carey Ave., Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Born at Cheyenne, Wyoming, on February 14, 1919.

Thomas Rhinie Representative '32-'33; Secretary-Treasurer of Hamill '34-'35; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; Band '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; Instrumental Club '33, '34, '35; Fifth Form Jazz Orchestra '35-'36; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Press Club '35-'36; Lawrence Board '35-'36; Cum Laude Society; Bibliophiles Club; Science Club '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former Houses, Thomas, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



BOBO's stay in Thomas was limited to one year (and we don't mean to imply anything when we recall that Thomas's existence ended with that year). While there, however, he informed the rest of the School of his residence in the position of Rhinie Representative. Since he was thrown out in the cold, cold Circle by the death of Thomas, Unc Corlies, seeing what a great pole-vaulter he was, took him into the right wing of Hamill. Football, basketball, soccer, track, swimming (Capt.), and baseball all received the passing attention of this versatile athlete while he was in Hamill. Bobo, besides this, is in the Band, Orchestra, and Instrumental Club, as a wizard of the woodwinds. Extra-curricularly speaking, Bobo gets around quite a bit, being a member of the OLLA PODRIDA, Press Club, LAWRENCE, Bibliophiles, Science Club, and Cum Laude. As his record shows, Bob has had a full and well-rounded career here.

Bobo has earned for himself a reputation of reliability in everything he does—as is attested by his officership as secretary-treasurer of the Hamill. Such accomplishments, combined with his geniality, have made Bob one of the most likable fellows in the Form.



SMITH PALMER BOVIE

"Bov" "Bo"

"Who is this so blythe and gay . . . ?"

Eatontown, New Jersey.

Born at Gallipolis, Ohio, on December 24, 1917.

Chairman, Blazer Committee; Head Boy of Fourth Form; Cum Laude Prize; Bronson Memorial '35; Bibliophiles Club; Pipe and Quill Club; Periwig Club '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville February, 1934. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



FROM far over on the other side of the Circle a faint rumbling, something like thunder but not quite so mellow, can be heard. It becomes steadily closer and louder until finally one can distinguish the well-known tones of Bov's trombone, and where one has expected to see thunderheads gathering and growling in the distance, there merely appears Bov, making music for the benefit of the world at large.



For Bov is primarily a musician. His trombone can be heard in the Fifth Form Orchestra, the School Orchestra, and the Band. Also occasionally his clear voice makes the Chapel resound with his solos in the Choir. He is a member of the Glee Club, too.

It is difficult, when writing about the Bervee, to include all of his many accomplishments. As well as being a member of every musical club in School, he is in the Periwig Club, the Bibliophiles, and the Pipe and Quill. He is on the School tennis team, and he plays an excellent game. In his work he invariably gets a testimonial average. His delightful sense of humor and naturalness have won him many, many friends, for wherever Bov is, there is always a group of laughing companions.



JESSE GILBERT BURTON, JR.

"Gil" "Burt"

"I ain't lazy, I'm just dreaming."

Spring Hill, Mobile, Alabama.

Born at New Orleans, Louisiana, on January 2, 1918.

Golf Squad '33; Crew '34; Swimming (L) '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.



JESSE is most easily pictured lying out in the sun taking a snooze, for he, like all true Southern gentlemen, enjoys a good rest. Gil, however, seems to be quite awake when standing on the diving board or on the athletic field; he won a major "L" for his diving ability.

His scholarship never seems to suffer much for his grades have never gotten beyond control, and the only suffering from taking life easy comes when he and his roommates sleep through Chapel and the marks roll in.

Of an easy-going but quiet nature, Gil can accomplish most anything in the athletic line, for he has shown himself to be adept in track, golf, crew, and football. An injury received while playing football on the Woodhull team two years ago has kept him from complete success.

This youth from Alabama can and probably does make many a fair Southern damsel's heart flutter when they see his tall, well-built figure.

Gil is headed for Yale, and the friends he meets at Old Eli will doubtless welcome his quiet good-natured ways, just as his friends at Lawrenceville have.



OLLA PODRIDA

EUGENE GADDIS CARRINGTON

"Gene" "Tex" "Spick"

"Home, home on the range."

107 East Ashby, San Antonio, Texas.

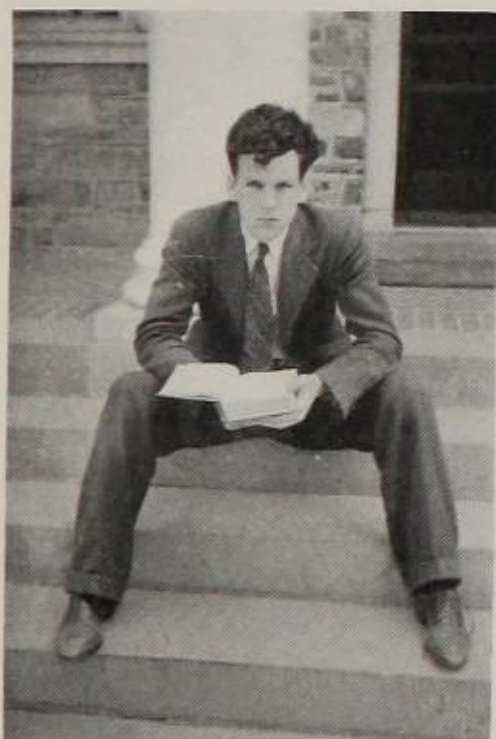
Born at San Antonio, Texas, on October 6, 1916.

Tennis Squad; Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



LAST fall a lanky, dark-haired Texan joined the illustrious group of gentlemen which inhabits the George House. Tex has a good sense of humor, and to those who know him he has proved himself a fine fellow. Tex is not one of those conspicuous characters who haunt the sacred corridors of the Upper. He is a person who minds his own business and helps others when they require his assistance. Tex has two weaknesses: sleeping and lounging around in pyjamas. On a cold wintry day he is almost always found near the heater in negligée, telling stories about that place called Texas, and especially the region surrounding San Antonio, which is his favorite stamping ground. Tex is fond of warm weather and consequently holds one thing against the beautiful State of New Jersey.



Tex, not liking the long cold walk in the morning from George to Upper for his breakfast, decided to decamp from his old residence in George to a new one in Kinnan. Here in the Club, he is a member of the right wing of the first floor and helps to uphold its honor. Tex is a fellow we will never regret having known.

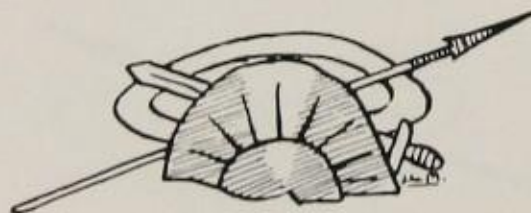


JAMES HUNTER CHINNOCK

"Hunt"

"Variety is the spice of life."

102 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair, New Jersey.
Born at Belleville, New Jersey, on December 11, 1917.
Glee Club '35-'36; Pipe and Quill Club; Choir '35-'36.
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former
House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



HUNT has been in Lawrenceville for three years, and during that time he has acquired the reputation of being a "jack-of-all-trades." He has dipped into almost every extra-curricular activity that the School offers, with the exception of the publications. From making strange new contraptions in the School's hobby shop, to trying ten different track events (to the dislike of Mr. Drews, coach, who characterized it as "puttering"), Hunt has sought new knowledge and ability. Even his room evidences this, because ponderous works on psychology, radio, and so forth are to be found on his shelves.

Early this spring, the Upper was mildly alarmed by the sound of clashing steel on the Esplanade. Close investigation, however, disclosed Hunt behind a great wire mask, fencing about with the spryness of an irate Frenchman avenging an insult to his honor.

Those of us who have been in Lawrenceville for a few years, however, have become so used to his idiosyncrasies that even the sight of our hero lifting great weights in the exercise room draws from us only an involuntary "Oh!" As a member of the first Lawrenceville wrestling squad, he once distinguished himself by wrestling a man twenty pounds heavier than himself.



JOEL CHENOWETH COVERSTON

"Mex" "Mad Mex"

"Madness in great ones must not unwatched go."

Xola y Santa Cruz, Mexico City, D.F., Mexico.

Born at Guanajuato, Gto., on October 13, 1918.

Manager, Golf Team '36; Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.S. course at Stanford.



IF you have ever noticed a pair of black-rimmed spectacles wandering around the campus with a quiet, reserved lad behind them, don't let his appearance fool you. This young fellow is the one and only Mad Mexican, caballero extraordinary, of international fame. Mex received this praenomen from the versatile boys in the Cleve House, where he spent his rhinie year.



The Mex's chief occupation seems to be attempting to convince anyone who will listen that Stanford is the best educational institution in existence. Among such a large group of Princeton and Yale enthusiasts, this would seem to be quite a large order, but it doesn't faze Mex. Another difficulty of disagreement with which he must contend concerns his home town, Mexico City. The consensus of opinion in School seems to consider its revolutionary activities paramount, an opinion which Mex naturally can't endure.

It is on the golf links, however, that he really shines. Any free time, fall or spring, will find Mex relentlessly following his pet golf balls. Although not on the team, he is its manager this year, and a very enthusiastic one, too.



WILLIAM LYLE CRANSTON

"Bill" "Giovanni" "Tony"

"He that stays in the valley shall never get over the hill."

3010 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Born at Manila, Philippine Islands, August 24, 1918.

Olla Podrida '35-'36; Lit '35-'36; Periwig Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Instrumental Club '33, '34, '35; Fifth Form Orchestra '34-'35.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



UPON entering room 21 one might well think that he were in an art gallery. However, this may be attributed to the fact that Bill is one of the foremost artists of the Class. An ardent disciple of Petty, Bill breathlessly awaits the arrival of each new *Esquire*, so that he may exercise his talent in reproducing an attractive "subject."

While in Woodhull, Bill saw action on two teams—soccer and football. He played two years on each, and was a regular on the football team that tied Griswold for the championship of the Circle.

In publications Bill devotes his time to the OLLA PODRIDA and the LIT; and he has given three years of service to the Periwig.

Bill is rather inclined to music and is a member of the Instrumental Club as well as the Fifth Form Orchestra. The melodious strains of the guitar can generally be heard issuing from his room, for Bill practises whenever studies and drawing permit.

One of the more intelligent of the Form, Bill usually attains a testimonial average. Although a native of Washington, the hustle and bustle of the Nation's capital have had little effect on Bill, for he is always quiet and reserved.



ROBERT PORTER CUTLER

"Cut" "Bob"

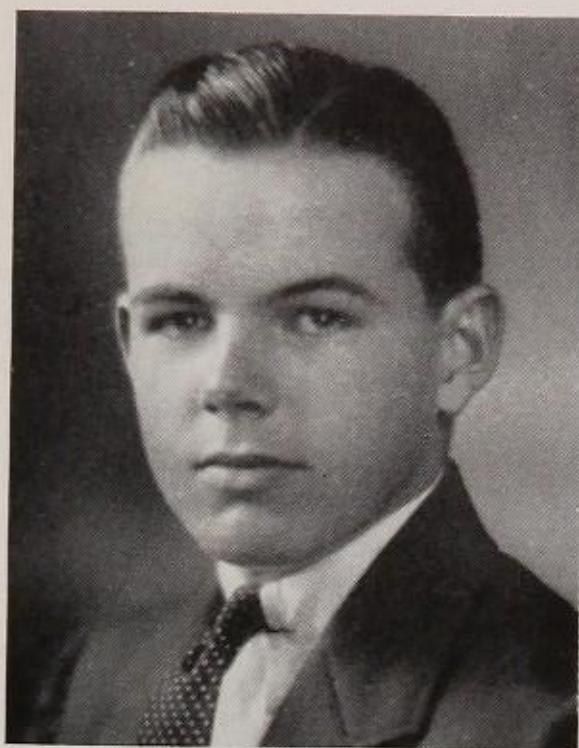
"Dress slowly when in a hurry."

207 Woodstock Ave., Kenilworth, Illinois.

Born at Chicago, Illinois, on November 13, 1917.

Circulation Manager of Lawrence '35-'36; Instrumental Club '35; Orchestra '35.

Came to Lawrenceville January, 1935. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



WHEN Bob entered the Woodhull last year after the Christmas vacation, he brought his accordion with him; and it was this instrument that helped him considerably in the difficult task of making an impression on the School when enrolling in the middle of the year. He has given several performances before the School, and he has never left the platform without playing encores.



Entering the LAWRENCE competition last spring, Bob was elected to the business board and was later chosen to the position of Circulation Manager. Athletically, Bob carried the Woodhull colors on the soccer field, the basketball floor, and the baseball diamond. This year he continued his soccer career with the Fifth Form team.

Perhaps it is his quiet nature that makes Bill such an adept sleeper. Anyway, his love of slumber was once the cause of his being taken for a royal ride. Shortly before supper one Saturday, a group of conspirators found him sound asleep. They awakened him and succeeded in convincing him that the movies were about to begin. They managed to lead him to the Gym, and he was nearly there before he caught on. Since then it has been harder to fool Bob.



FRANK FAVILLE DAVIS

"Frank"

"What can I do for you?"

Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

Born at New York, New York, on November 16, 1918.

Ivy Committee; Track Squad '35; Olla Podrida Board, Managing Editor; Pipe and Quill Club; Science Club; Permanent member of Cum Laude Society.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.



"Hi, Frank." . . . "Hello, Frank." . . . "How are you, Frank," etc., as a smallish, slender figure walks along the corridor in Upper. These greetings are not the loud, boisterous kind, but are spoken in tones which exhibit the speakers' appreciation of the value of the person to whom they are addressed. For Frank, in his two years at Lawrenceville, has won the respect and devotion of all those with whom he has come in contact. His room is always full of boys who are seeking assistance or advice of some sort. His quick intelligence has gone to the root of many a fellow's difficulties and has shown him what to do. His generosity and regard for other people have made him a person whom everybody is proud to know. His loyalty to his friends has endeared him forever to those who are lucky enough to be counted among them.

Also Frank ranks about fourth in the scholastic standing of the graduating class. Rumor has it that last year, when he was in Dickinson, he did an original experiment in Physics lab which was the best that had ever been turned in. Frank is a member of the Pipe and Quill as well as the Cum Laude Society and the Science Club.



DWIGHT DICKINSON

"Dick" "Dwyget"

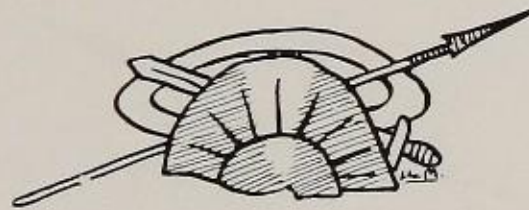
"No excellence without great labor."

Care of Commander S. E. Dickinson, U.S.N., Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D.C.

Born at Annapolis, Maryland, on December 13, 1916.

Football Squad '35; Winter Track Squad '34; Lit Board '33-'34, '34-'35; Editor-in-Chief '35-'36; Press Club '34-'35, '35-'36; Publications Committee '35-'36; Flag Lieutenant '34-'35, '35-'36; Cum Laude Society.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1929. Former Houses, Lodge, Davidson, Cleve. Preparing for Harvard.



STEADY and industrious, Dick has a charming combination of a world-wide environment and five years of the best training offered by his native land at Lawrenceville. He can talk for hours at a time of his experiences in Manila, without boring the listener a bit. To many staid and exasperated Fifth Formers his sense of humor is well known; at times Dick rebels against the dull conventions of the civilized world in a startling way.

Dwight spent his first two years here in Davidson, where he played on the football and soccer teams. He left Lawrenceville for two years, which he spent in the tropics, and returned to enter Cleve. He was a member of the football team, the champion soccer team, and the debating team.

Last fall he was a scrub footballer. His scholastic standing is high; in his Fourth Form year he was elected to Cum Laude membership.

Most of his spare time is devoted to his pride and joy—the LIT. He is editor-in-chief and deserves much credit for the efficient running of that magazine. His Winter Prom issue carried an innovation in the form of a color frontispiece. Dwight is also a member of the Press Club. He plans to enter Harvard.





JOHN ALLEN DILLON, JR.

"Jack"

"Every little leaf seems to whisper Louise."

300 Park Ave., New York, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on December 19, 1917.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.



WHEREVER there is a crowd, the mellow voice of this flaming red-haired youth may be heard arguing violently on the fruitless side of some question. Despite the fact that he is a rabid Republican, Bing is held in high esteem by his classmates. Coming to us from St. George's School, Jack immediately set out to make the best of his one year at Lawrenceville. Coach Beasley was quick to see Red's possibilities on his championship tennis team and kept him under his wing during the fall season.

Jack, in his one year at Lawrenceville, has been one of the most prominent members of his class. In scholarship, as well as athletics, he has brought himself considerable fame. From the amount of time he spends playing ping-pong in the Jigger, and arguing against the Administration (not to mention the time he spends doing nothing), we really don't see how he manages to accomplish what he does, but somehow a consistent 99 in Ancient History always appears on his report. Many times Jack has brought his grade up to 100 and over by reading extra books, but the far-seeing Mr. Churchill, knowing that no one is perfect, not even the great Dillon, is careful always to give him 99.



GEORGE BURWELL DUTTON, JR.

"Dut"

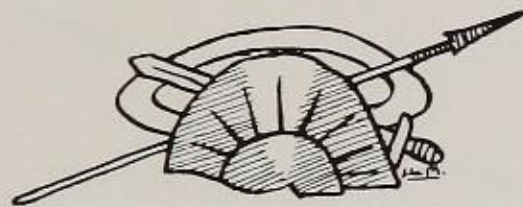
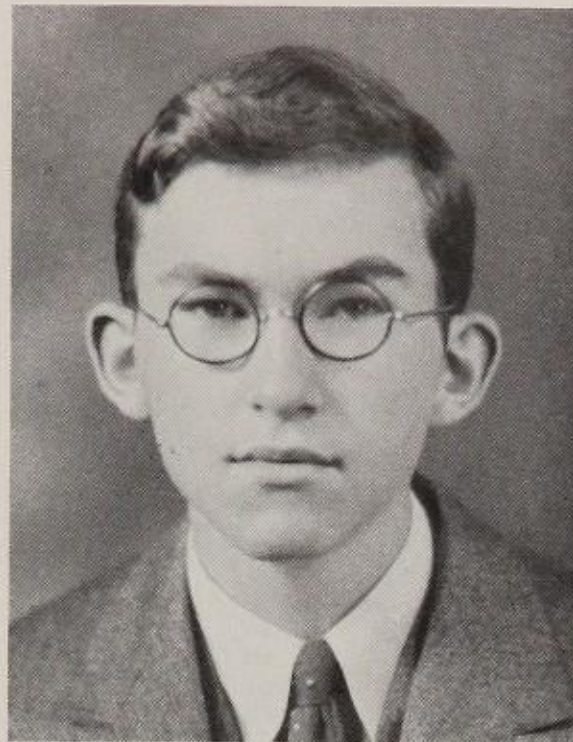
"Hello, there!"

19 Latham St., Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Born at Williamstown, Mass., on June 1, 1918.

Science Club; Cum Laude Society.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.



GEORGE and his New England twang came to us from the frozen wilds of Williamstown. His neighborhood always strikes us as being too severe for sustained existence, but he must like it up there, because next year he plans to enter Williams. We wish him all the success in the world in making the college of his choice. We caution him, however, to give serious attention to—well, to his scholastic standing. At the moment, his average is down around ninety something per cent. On the ball, George!



As George is by nature a rather quiet person, it is his record that speaks for him—and it bespeaks praise. Hundreds are a cause for rare celebration at the Jigger for most of us, but to him they are everyday affairs. Hundreds are not, however, his only interest. Far from it. Anything scientific appeals to him, and he is particularly fond of (and versed in) photography and railroad locomotives. Give him a good photograph of a modern locomotive and he is perfectly happy.

Now that he has been with us for several months, we know him pretty well. We know him as an interesting conversationalist and a friendly fellow, and we are glad that he is with us, L '36.

Eighty-nine



DONALD McKINLEY EHRMAN

"Rat" "Don" "Donald Duck"

"What fools these mortals be."

Menlo Park, California.

Born at San Francisco, California, on September 23, 1918.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.

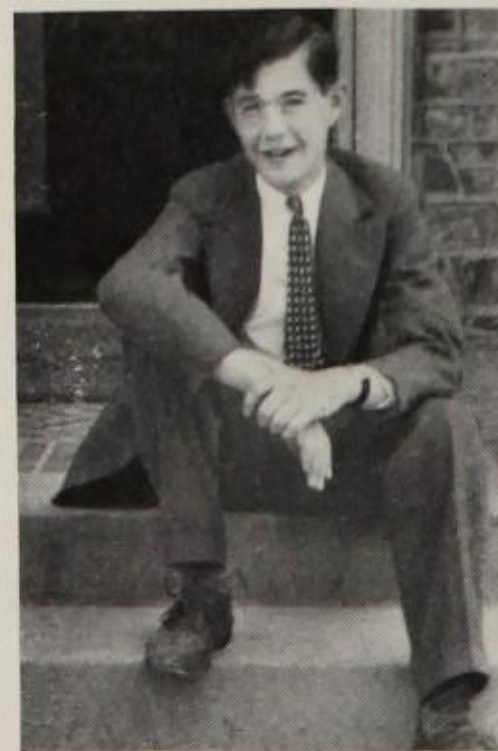


WHEN Don came to Lawrenceville this year, it was not long before we knew that he hailed from sunny California. It also was not long before we found out that he was from a very hilly city named San Francisco. Both California and San Francisco must be exceptionally fine places, if we are to believe everything said about them by Don.

Don has worked hard this year. As a result he has been elected to the Cum Laude Society. With this scholastic record behind him, we are positive that he cannot help but achieve success at Yale, which he loves so dearly.

This earnest young man has one unfailing characteristic. He would rather be a half an hour early than one minute late. He may be seen walking toward class ten minutes before the bell is scheduled to ring. He seems to have a dread fear of being late to anything.

Because of his small stature, Don has not been able to enter very much into the field of athletics. However, his size certainly does not stop him from tearing the Club Kinnan apart. In fact, after seeing one of his fights, we might even venture to say that he reminds us of a miniature tornado.



OLL A POORIDA

OSCAR ENNENGA, JR.

"Ozzie" "Enigma" "Okky"

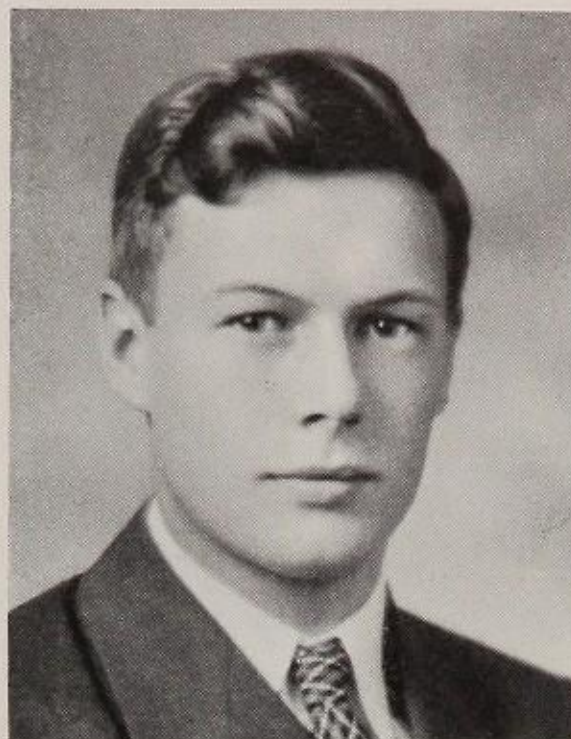
"For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

717 West Stephenson St., Freeport, Illinois.

Born at Freeport, Illinois, on November 7, 1917.

School Band '35-'36; School Orchestra '35-'36; Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



OZZIE is Club Kinnan's representative from the Mid-West. At almost any time, his voice can be heard, ringing through the halls, defending his home town. Another of his pet loves is Princeton. We almost wonder if he wouldn't rather talk about this noteworthy university than eat.



Oz lent his talent with the clarinet to both the School Band and Orchestra. He must be exceptionally good, for we never hear him practise. Anyhow, he claims he won the clarinet solo championship of the Illinois high school bands. Maybe he is a natural born musician.

Ozzie, at the present time, is having a little difficulty with his scholastic standing. It is a known fact that he works diligently; but, as he is a rhinie this year, he might well be expected to have a little trouble. We know that he will pull through all right in the end, and, after all, that is what counts.

He has entered into almost every field of sport, starting the year with tennis, then swimming, after which he took up crew, and now he is working hard on the baseball squad.

When Ozzie migrates to his beloved Princeton, the best wishes of his many friends will go with him.

Ninety-one



EDWARD RAYMOND FARLEY, JR.

"Ed" "Eddie" "Little Joe"

"Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."

98 Bodine St., West Brighton, Long Island, New York.
Born at West Brighton, New York, on September 30, 1918.

Came to Lawrenceville February, 1935. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



ED is probably the smallest member of the Form, physically; mentally, however, he is no lightweight. Last year he entered Lawrenceville in the middle of the school year and was assigned to Raymond House. There, his fellow rhinies soon discovered that he had just been graduated from one of the largest high schools on Staten Island with a splendid record. He soon adapted himself to his new environment and became one of the most popular members of his House. When Ed first arrived at Lawrenceville, his strong Staten Island accent caused many to wonder if he weren't really the secret agent of some big city gang. After a few months, though, the Lawrenceville dialect overcame it.

One of Ed's greatest interests in life is baseball. He probably knows more about the niceties of professional and college baseball than any other boy in the School. From early spring until the World Series, Ed has the batting averages and fielding averages of all the major players and the details of all the important games. His radio may always be heard blaring out the baseball news during the entire season. But in spite of this, Ed is really a hard worker, and his scholastic record is very favorable.



OLLA PODRIDA

GEORGE BENJAMIN FILLMORE, JR.

"Phil" "Ben"

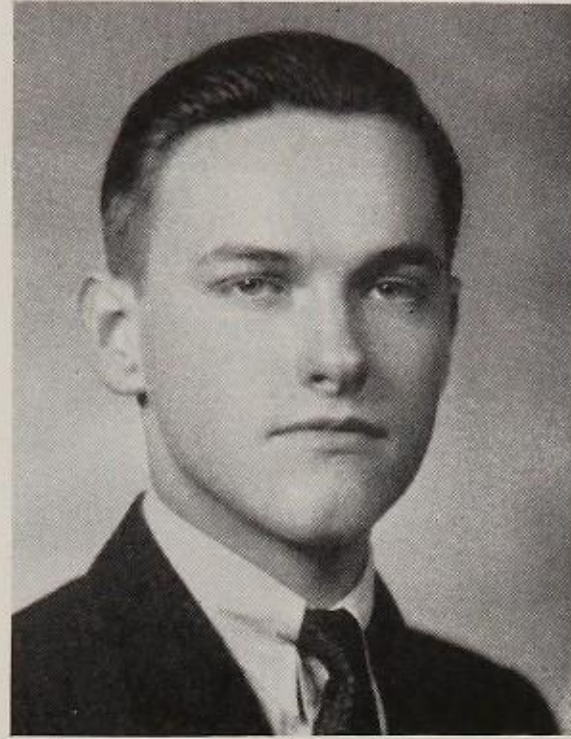
"And a mighty man was he."

1630 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Born at Shickshinny, Pennsylvania, on July 10, 1917.

Instrumental Club '34-'35.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



IN his second year within these hallowed gates, Ben's grim determination and characteristic friendliness have become increasingly apparent to us. The fervor with which he attacks his work is exceeded only by the willingness with which he will turn from toil to a session of conversation whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Although in the fall Ben can be seen plodding slowly but surely around the golf course, his most prominent athletic activity is with the crew squad, where his massive frame and sinewy arms help him to no small extent. The bugbear of his scholastic life throughout the years has been Latin. As the evening draws in, one may usually find Ben poring over the works of the great masters, until the book slams, and with a sigh he joins a bridge four.

Possessing a great sense of humor and an imperturbably genial disposition, it is natural that Ben has made a great many friends. We enjoy seeing Ben hard at work, because he is then the very picture of industry and thirst for knowledge, but best of all we like to see him smile—a real broad smile—and then break into that deep laugh of his. Here's all the best to you, Ben!





ARTHUR ADAMS FISCHER

"Art" "Fish"

"An Atlas every inch."

7 West 81st St., New York, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on April 9, 1916.

Track Team (L) '34; Football Squad '35.

Came to Lawrenceville January, 1935. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.



ART came to Lawrenceville after Christmas vacation last year, and started out to overcome this handicap of entering into things in the middle of the term. He immediately and easily made many friends over at Woodhull. It wasn't long before he had established quite a reputation for himself. He could eat twice as much as anyone in the House; he could out-do all others in any feat of strength, and he was always willing to demonstrate by doing push-ups or hand-stands; he made the Glee Club;—but it was when Mr. Drews made his call for track candidates that Fischer was in his prime. He soon became one of the squad's outstanding performers in the weight events, and in the spring he made his major "L." He set a new house record in the shot-put in the house track meet. This year he keeps in tiptop track trim acting as telephone boy for Upper.

Last fall Art made the football squad as one of the ends, bringing to our fields talent that he had acquired at Andover, where he earned his "A" at end position. It is said that he will probably make the Yale football team before he graduates from there. At any rate, we will be watching the papers for news of his gridiron future.



JAMES FITZMORRIS

"Fitz" "Jim"

"Dear is my native little dale."

1500 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Born at Chicago, Illinois, on January 3, 1918.

Secretary-Treasurer, Woodhull '34-'35; Banjo Club '32-'33, '33-'34; Instrumental Club '34-'35, '35-'36; Raymond Debate Prize '34-'35, '35-'36; Press Club '35-'36; Parlons Français Club '35-'36; Bibliophiles Club '35-'36, Secretary (fall term).

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former Houses, Thomas, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



Fitz hails from Chicago, the land of machine guns and gangsters. He seems to settle down in the eastern atmosphere and forget the gangsters, but he can't seem to forget Chicago. He will uphold the honor of the Windy City against any place in the world. In fact, Jim can and will argue on most any subject. We might add that he is generally victorious for he is backed by Raymond Debate Prizes for the last two years.



Jim does not limit his accomplishments to the speaking platform, for he is a member of the Banjo Club and the Press Club. His well-rounded personality garnered him a house office in Woodhull last year and has made him innumerable friends at School.

Jim never feels lost in either Philadelphia or New York, for he can show anyone the high spots and the places to go, in and between these two eastern metropolises.

Despite his loyalty to Chicago, Fitz's wit and personality will take him a long way in any career. If he does become a lawyer or a politician, as he intends to do, and runs for some high office, he can surely count on the vote of any Laurentian who has known him.



MARSHALL FORREST, JR.

"Marsh" "Buzz"

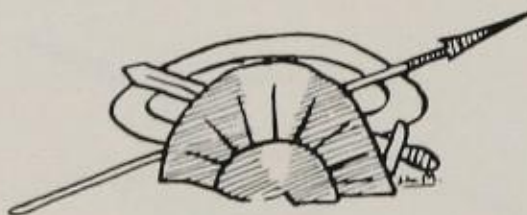
"Let's put out the lights and go to sleep."

849 Hill Road, Winnetka, Illinois.

Born at Chicago, Illinois, on April 4, 1918.

Ivy Committee; Hockey Team (minor "L") '34-'35, (L) '35-'36; Pipe and Quill Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



IN two years at Lawrenceville, Marsh has gained a great many triumphs, not least among them is the unique distinction of being able to handle Mr. Raymond as he pleases. Indeed, there are few of us who can resist the spell of this fiery little Mid-Westerner when he engages in verbal warfare. We have often wondered if there is any subject on which he cannot talk; if there is, we have yet to find it.

But Marsh has not confined his talents exclusively to oratory. He has been a prominent member of the hockey team for the last two years, where he has done invaluable work.

When one couples these powers with an average invariably high in the eighties one can see how versatile and successful he is. He has, moreover, an inexhaustible supply of energy, both mental and physical, which he must find it difficult to expend in spite of his numerous activities.

During his stay here, Marsh has made innumerable friends all over the campus. He leaves us fond memories of pleasant hours spent in his company. To him, our best wishes for a bright future.



COLLA PODRIDA

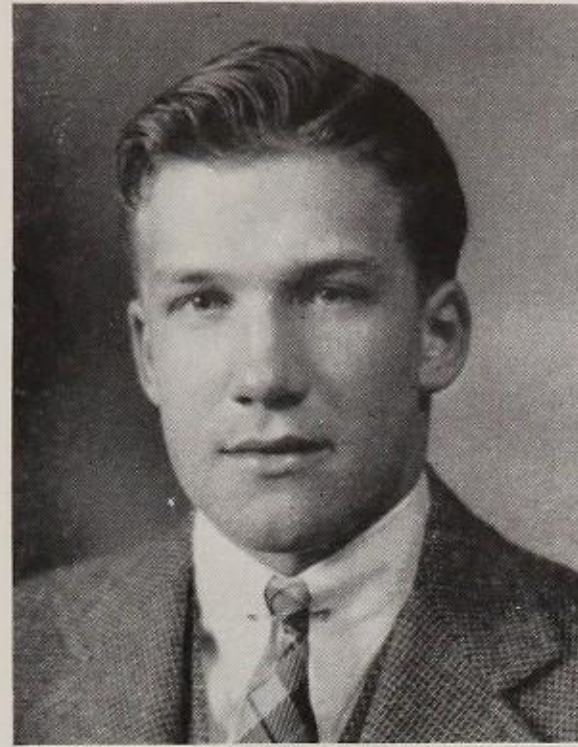
WILLIAM HENDERSON FRIESELL, JR.

"Frizzle" "Bill" "Casanova"

"Sleep overpowers me."

102 Dewey Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Born at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on August 27, 1918.
Football Squad '35.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former
House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



BILL began school here last year as a Dawes rhinie. It did not take long for his house to realize his value, for he played on its basketball, soccer, and baseball teams, and threw the javelin for the track team.

Friesell has a fine School spirit, having supported every prom with ardent desire.

Of course other ardent desires motivate his attendance at proms. Yes, there are many stories drifting around the campus about Bill, the Casanova of Cape May. Perfumed letters are not uncommon in Bill's mail. This popularity is easily understood, for all one has to do is to know Bill slightly. His joviality and wit always make a crowd more enjoyable.

Bill's physique is a constant worry to him. Every night after he has finished his studying, we see him taking a workout, trying to put on weight and muscle. He is also using Cocomalt to help him now.

Friz is a slave to golf. All last fall, he frequented the course whenever possible. He has been seen out there in rain, sleet, and snow. In fact, he tells us that he is the one who invented the black golf ball to be used in winter.





ROBERT GARDINER GALEY, III

"Bob"

"When I consider how my life is spent. . . ."

340 3rd St., Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Born at Beaver, Pennsylvania, on January 23, 1915.

Director of Upper; Football Team (L) '34, (L) '35;
President of Woodhull '33-'34.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former
Houses, Woodhull, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at
Princeton.



WHEN it was found out that Bob was to return to early football practice last fall, we all heaved a big sigh. We knew how well he had done last year, and likewise we expected the same thing of him this year; and we were not disappointed. Bob was again the charging, plunging fullback who gained many yards for Lawrenceville on the gridiron. Bob is now working hard for his second year on the crew.

Baby Face's roommates are a constant worry to him. He tries in vain to keep them on the straight and narrow path, but since they think he is a communist, his advice is never heeded. They are forever keeping his room in a mess, and nothing can be done about it, although he has been trying hard all year.

Bob is one of the quietest in the Class, but beneath this unassuming demeanor there is a personality that has brought him great popularity. As a result he was on the Student Council as president of Woodhull. This year he is a director of Upper. Bob has filled these positions as well as he did his positions on School teams, and he has carved a deep niche in Lawrenceville's memory.



JOHN WILLIS GARDNER, II

"Jack" "The Kid" "Cactus"

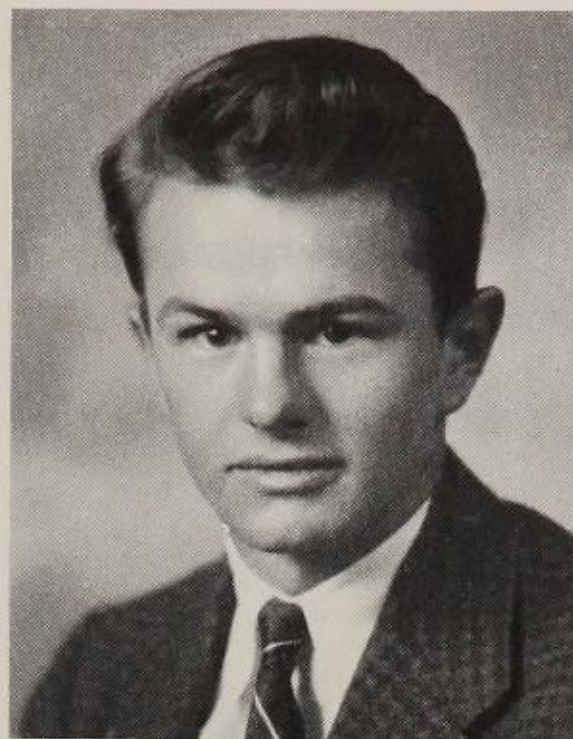
"I'm just like a prairie flower, growing wilder every hour."

1477 Maine St., Quincy, Illinois.

Born at Quincy, Illinois, on July 11, 1917.

Ring Committee; Swimming (L) '35-'36; Vice-President, Woodhull '34-'35.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former Houses, Davidson, Woodhull. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.



THIS minute man of might has made a distinguished record in his many years at School. His accomplishments in both athletics and scholarship brought him the coveted honor of all-around boy of Davidson House. From there Jack sought new and better fields and seemed to find them in the Woodhull House. Building up a reputation for himself his first year in the "Hull," he found himself vice-president of the House the following year and one of the leaders of the Circle. He proceeded to star on his house football team throughout its championship season, and was unanimously elected an All-House halfback. Following this, Jack climaxed his career by winning a major "L" in swimming.



Being undaunted by his minute stature, Jack could not stand the thought of being dominated by his towering classmates, so he resorted to other measures of retaining his long-enjoyed prestige. A twelve-inch knife or flashing automatic are always at his immediate command, and though we hope that he will not use the said weapons, he holds us in constant suspense.

Jack has our every hope that he will carry on through college and life to the success he deserves.



ROBERT FRANCIS GOHEEN

"Bob" "Go"

"Busy as a bee, that's me."

35 Williams St., Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at Vengurla, Bombay Pres., India, on August 15, 1919.

Fifth Form Soccer Team; Tennis Squad; Third Form Bible Prize; Science Club '35-'36; Permanent member of Cum Laude Society.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



EVERY morning Bob arrives at School just in time for first period classes. A day boy from Princeton, Bob came into our midst two years ago, and was a member of Mr. Corlies' Hamill House. Bob has a smile that leaves his face only when he is playing a hard game of soccer or cracking off a ninety-five in English. Bob is aggressive and energetic, and has a personality that has won him many friends.

A Cum Laude member in the highest rank, Bob is one of the scholastic leaders of the Class, and his ability to study and grasp knowledge is the envy of many fellow students. Bob also lends his talents to the august Science Club.

No giant in stature, Bob withstands the drives and smashes of taller opponents to rank high on the tennis squad. During the winter he was one of the bulwarks of the Fifth Form soccer team line, always giving a plucky exhibition. Also, Bob is a baseballer of no mean ability, and when a high fly comes his way, it is as good as caught.

The more we learn of Bob, the better we like him, and we hope there will be more of his kind in the School.



DONALD GREGG

"Gleeps" "Fats"

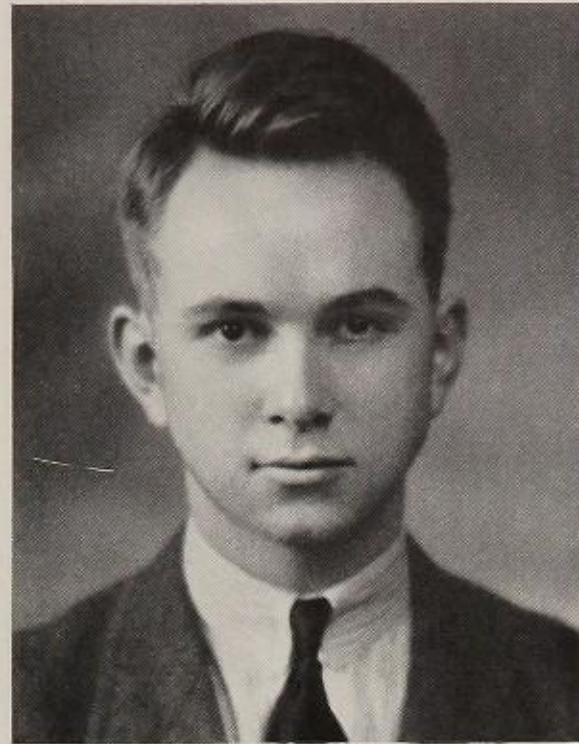
"Though it may be put out, the fire of love will not die."

115 Undercliff Road, Montclair, New Jersey.

Born at Montclair, New Jersey, November 3, 1918.

Cleve House Historian '34-'35; Associate Member Periwig '34; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Lawrenceville Junior Tennis Umpires' Association '34, Vice-President '35, '36; Bibliophiles Club; Science Club '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for M.E. course at Yale.



ON the second floor of Upper towards Foundation, a continual flow of swing music can be heard, for Gleeps can generally be found listening to some hot recording or a favorite band on the air. If a trumpet solo should break through, Gleeps can tell you who the man is and all about him. He himself is quite adept at fingering the keys of the piano.



This lad is also rather efficient at irking his masters, for he can calmly ask the time in the middle of a long explanation or ignore any warnings about his actions.

However, Gleeps refuses to evoke the anger or contempt of the ladies—especially one whom, no matter how badly his friends try to discourage him in his affections, he is still striving to win.

His idiosyncrasies make him likable and nobody seems to suffer from them. His happy-go-lucky charm has won him a host of friends at School, and last year he was rewarded with a position on the Cleve House Council.

Outside School his manner carries him far, and we feel sure that at Yale and later on in life, he will make a name for himself.

OLLA PODRIDA



GEORGE AARON HAAS

"Mule" "Has-been"

"These here Yankees can't compare with us Southerners."

126 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Georgia.

Born at New York, New York, on July 6, 1919.

Glee Club '35-'36; Choir '35-'36; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Cum Laude Society; Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



FROM the romantic and sunny South, Suh, George came to Lawrenceville this year. A firm disciple of the notorious Governor Talmadge of Georgia, and of the Atlanta baseball team, George soon made his housemates in the Club Kinnan realize the advantages of the land below the Mason-Dixon line. An aptitude for hard, conscientious thinking places George high on the Fifth Form scholarship list, and his ability to assimilate facts has given him a first testimonial average throughout the year.

Although his Fifth Form year has been his first at Lawrenceville, George has continued the activities in which he had been prominent in Atlanta. Besides singing bass in the Choir, he has worked hard on the staff of the OLLA PODRIDA. George's athletic interests have included Fifth Form football, and he played Fifth Form soccer.

Many have been the times when, as a member of the first floor gang of Kinnan, he was overwhelmed by the second floor crew. Very marked are his views on the South. A staunch "Suthunuh," he always praises the beauties of Atlanta where, by his correspondence, we believe, he has a "Georgia Peach" of his own.



DAVID CRATER HAIGHT

"Dave" "Horace" "Captain"

"And two pair of pants with handkerchiefs in every pocket."

131 Hamilton Ave., Englewood, New Jersey.

Born at Brooklyn, New York, on April 5, 1917.

Fall and Winter Prom Committees; Student Council; Wrestling Team (minor "L") '35-'36; Club Kinnan; President of Kinnan '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville February, 1935. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

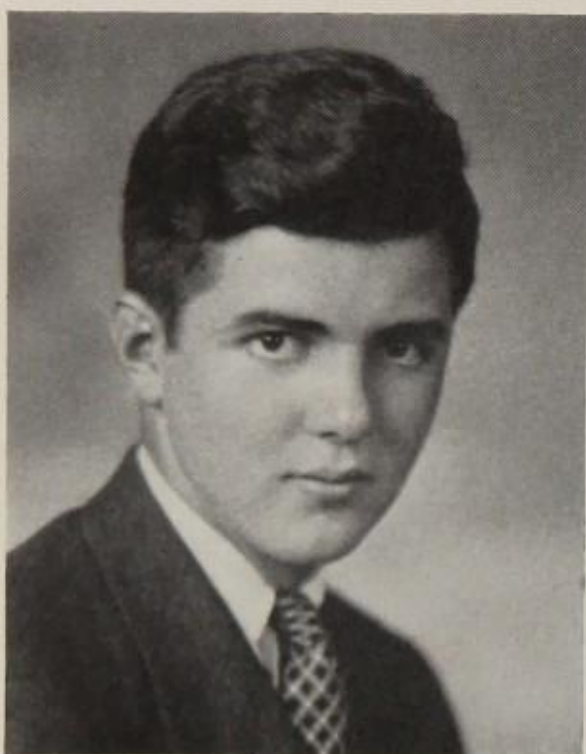


WHEN the Captain ventured forth last year from his estate in Englewood, he entered into the benevolent care of Mr. Tiuhonen in Raymond. Although he arrived in January, which is a handicap for any boy, he soon became, by virtue of his ready wit and smile, one of the most popular boys in School, for many was the time he brightened the face of an inveterate "sourpuss." Therefore he was rewarded this year by his election to the Student Council of the School and to the presidency of Club Kinnan, where he has ruled with an iron hand ever since.



However, the Captain does not only hold sway over the luxurious Club; he is a mainstay on the first organized Lawrenceville wrestling team. He has shown up very well this year and can be seen any day pushing some unfortunate face into the mat or burning up the track to lose that extra pound.

Dave spends his hours of relaxation subduing Tiernan, waddling across the campus with his familiar stride, or thinking of "Mona." However, these do not account for all the Captain's fame, for his magnetic personality and athletic ability have driven him far in Lawrenceville in the short time that he has been here.



OGDEN WILKINSON HEADINGTON

"Oggie" "Og"

"Never put off until tomorrow—"

2010 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Born at Ventnor, New Jersey, on August 3, 1917.

Lit Board '33, '34, '35, Photographic Editor '36; Program Board '35; Press Club Photographic Manager '36; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Choir '32-'33; Parlons Français '33, Secretary '34, '36; Photographic Club '33, '34, '35, President '36; Class of '91 Photographic Prize '34, '35.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Davidson, Dickinson. Preparing for Business course at Wharton School.



OGGIE has been a fixture in the Lawrenceville scene for something like five years now, and in that time he has become noted for a number of things, but Oggie is, more than anything else, a photographer. The zest and zeal with which he attacks the profound problems of photography are unmatched in anything else that he does, and are a constant wonder to Lawrenceville.

Oggie found time even in Lower for his hobby, and while in Dickinson he elevated his shutter technique from a pastime to an art. Even the George is not so far from the darkroom that it can keep Oggie from all the strange apparatus and crazy chemicals that he uses to put his masterpieces on paper. At times Oggie stoops to "candid" photography, and it is then that he and his little camera are a positive menace, for his skill in catching his fellow Laurentians in unflattering moments is not very often appreciated. His usefulness to the publications atones for this disagreeable practice, however; he is on the photographic board of every publication in School—the LAWRENCE, the LIT, the PROGRAM, and the OLLA PODRIDA. This, plus the fact that Oggie is president of the Photography Club, should constitute something of a record.



DONALD GRANT HERRING, JR.

"Hooker" "Hook" "Don"

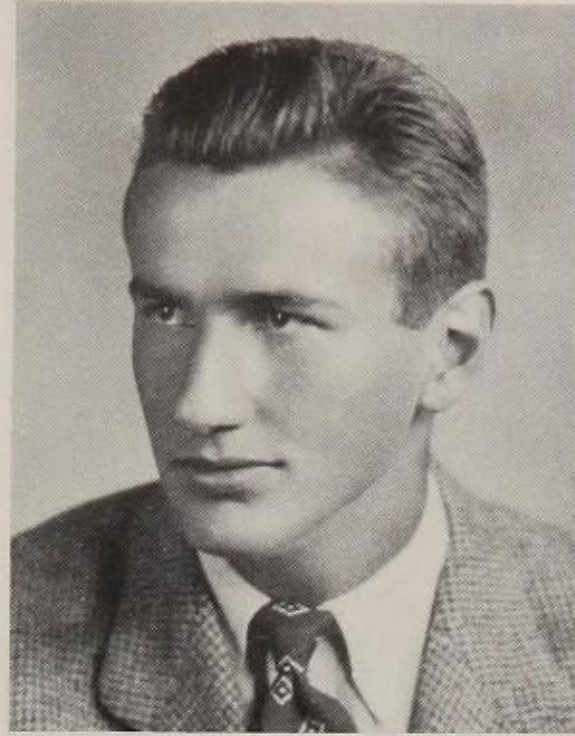
"There is a farmer in the dell."

Rothersbarrows Farm, Princeton, New Jersey.

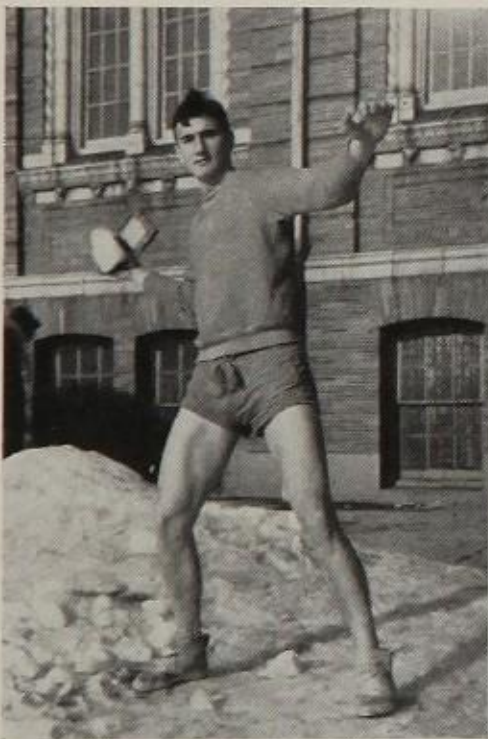
Born at Princeton, New Jersey, on January 12, 1918.

Football Team (minor "L") '34, (major "L") '35; Track Team (major "L") '35; All-House Football '34; All-House Soccer '34; Wrestling Squad '35-'36; Thomas House Secretary-Treasurer; Griswold House Historian '34-'35; Head Scholar of First Form '31-'32; Pipe and Quill Club Secretary; Bibliophiles Club; Lawrence Board '34, '35, '36; Glee Club '35-'36; Choir '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Thomas, Griswold. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.



"But, sir, I thought electrolysis was—" and thus Hook refutes some of the statements of his physics teacher until he is emphatically told to keep quiet or his daily grade will drop considerably. Hook can and will argue everywhere—in the LAWRENCE room, where he debates on the editorial policies of the paper, the Bibliophiles Club where he expounds his views on Army Aircraft, and the Pipe and Quill Club where he is at his height keeping some intellectual masters at bay.



Don can well be termed one of the most accomplished members of the Class. As a lifer, he has a fine record behind him. He has frequently held various house positions both in Lower and the Circle. He is a fine vocalist and sings on the Choir and in the Glee Club. An outstanding athlete, Hooker was an invaluable aid to the line of the football team and also an important asset to the track team in the field events.

Don's greatest fancy is promenades. There was a rumor around School last January, which even Don believed, that he was actually dragging to the Mid-Winter Dance. But, alas, the lady-killer did not crash through with the goods.

OLL A P O O R I D A



LAWRENCE HEYL, JR.

"Larry" "Heel"

"The man who knows."

9 College Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on October 15, 1919.

Manager of Tennis Team '35-'36; Pipe and Quill Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



At four-thirty every day anyone who is standing on the corner in front of the Jigger can see a middle-sized figure carrying a large brief case across the highway in a dash to catch the trolley for Princeton. As soon as he is comfortably seated in the trolley, he produces a text-book from his brief case and gets down to work, completely ignoring his surroundings which are only too familiar to him.

Almost every school day for three years Larry has journeyed to Lawrenceville from Princeton and then home again in this manner, being one of those mysterious people known as "day boys." However, during these three years Larry's accomplishments have not been at all obscure. That he knocks off a first-testimonial average with monotonous regularity is a well-known fact to almost everybody. In English class, whenever the master happens to ask how many fellows have read such-and-such a book, if any have, Larry's always one of them. His knowledge of books and his high scholastic standing have earned him a membership in the Pipe and Quill Club. From his extensive reading he has a large store of interesting anecdotes which find many a receptive ear.



FRANK KINGSBURY HEYNIGER

"Heyny" "Kingsbury"

"Look to the record."

70 East 5th St., Corning, New York.

Born at Corning, New York, on March 27, 1917.

Vice-President of School; Prom Committee; Blazer Committee; President, Thomas '32-'33; President, Kennedy '34-'35; Third Form Poetry Prize; Pipe and Quill Club (President, Fall Term); Marcus T. French Cup; Choir '34-'35, '35-'36; Periwig Club '34-'35, President '35-'36; Glee Club '34-'35, Leader '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Thomas, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



His list of accomplishments is enough to indicate what kind of a fellow Heyny is. We only regret lack of space to expostulate. The one place in Lawrenceville our Class' real social light is sure not to be found in his own room. Heyny will either be over at the Jigger Shop, the Foundation, the Kennedy, or making his nocturnal round of the Upper. On Thursday evenings at Pipe and Quill, one might witness the perfect impersonations of many of our illustrious masters by Heyny. A long series of characteristic grunts and gesticulations or catch phrases have been a constant source of amusement all year through to the members of the club and to those who know him intimately.



As Vice-President of the School, President of the Periwig Club, and leader of the Choir and Glee Club, Frank has been in everything. We wonder where he finds time to handle all he does extra-curricularly with his twenty-six hour schedule. His ever-ready humor and sense of values are two of the characteristics that have carried him so far, and these same characteristics in his relations with others are of invaluable worth as to their power to steady and rally.



ALEXANDER RIEMAN HOLLIDAY

"Alex" "Sandy"

"I speak, and the world stands silent."

1235 North New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Born at Indianapolis, Indiana, on February 3, 1918.

Lit Board '35-'36; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Band '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.



SANDY Holliday, New Mexico's gift to Lawrenceville, is a born politician. Though ordinarily a quiet and self-contained lad, he is, on occasion, one of the most outspoken of Fifth Formers. It matters not a whit to him what is his subject, nor what principle he upholds, since he would as readily take one side of a question as another, and, sometimes, he defends both sides with equal vehemence. There is no doubt, though, that when he gets under way, shrieking ornate and flowery language in his loudest tones, with both arms flailing the air, any opponent who dares to debate with him is quickly silenced, if not vanquished. It is easy to infer that Sandy's ambition is to enter politics, and his advice, very freely given, is that all men should do likewise.

Sandy carved a name for himself during the football season, while a member of the Band. The Band was badly in need of a tuba player, so Sandy, borrowing a horn, joined that organization and remained with it from start to finish, though never before in his life had he blown a tuba. It was lucky for him that most of the other boys were out of tune, too! We like Sandy well enough, however, to forgive him for his music.



WILLIAM TYSON HULL

"Big Joe" "Foggy" "Tyson"

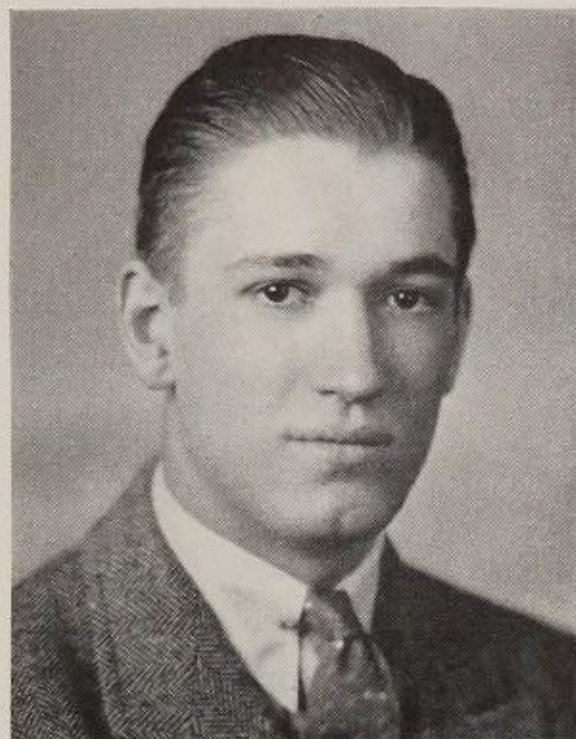
"Sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care."

1205 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

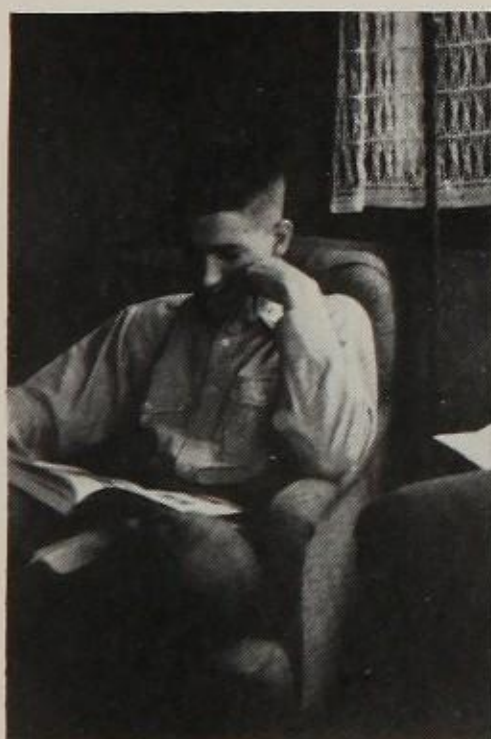
Born at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on October 2, 1918.

Captain of Wrestling Team '35-'36; Photography Club '35-'36; Lit Board '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Harvard.



Foggy stands out during his two years here at School for having the unusual distinction of being the leader of the new Dormist Movement, the disciples of which believe sleep to be the panacea for all earthly ills. For the last three years, he has gone to Germany and Austria each summer with a group of boys and girls to foster the spirit of international amity of youth. After seeing a movie reel of his experiences there last summer, we feel that he has also been doing some free-lancing with his own Movement.



However, the reader should not be led to believe that the above eclipses his other activities, because Foggy is really a campus figure. He first appeared in the limelight last year by winning the 145-pound wrestling championship. This year he had the signal honor of being elected captain of the first wrestling team in the School's history. His record for the season was a brilliant one, and he deserves much credit for the very difficult and unique assignment that was his.

His easy-going, affable personality has won him many friends in Upper this year, and it is with sincerity that we feel that our loss is Harvard's gain.

OLLA PODRIDA



JOHN KADEL, JR.

"K" "Kadde" "J. K."

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Elmcroft, Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on January 4, 1917.

Swimming Squad '33-'34, '34-'35.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.



WHEN we see John stalking with elephantine tread through the ringing halls of the Upper House, we can discern on his noble mien nothing except a sort of grim humor, the look of the fatalist playing against the ups and downs of life. When the gloomy corridors of the Upper are resounding with the crashings and brawlings of other boarders, John may be seen looking on with supercilious humor, but—much to his credit—he very rarely joins in. John's quietness is remarkable.

"Mad John" is a born gambler, for he monopolizes Upper and spends many nickels in nickel-game machines. In these games he shows his business spirit—and woe betide the man who does business with him too rashly. Johnny is the pride of all physics and chemistry teachers, for his work in these subjects is remarkably brilliant. He is also an amateur artist, his room being brightened by attractive pictures of attractive young ladies.

John was an honorable denizen of the Kennedy House for two years. He showed his worth on the Kennedy football, soccer, and track teams. His heavy foot wielded a mean boot on Upper's soccer field this last fall, too.



LESTER SCOTT KAHER, JR.

"Les" "Kafe"

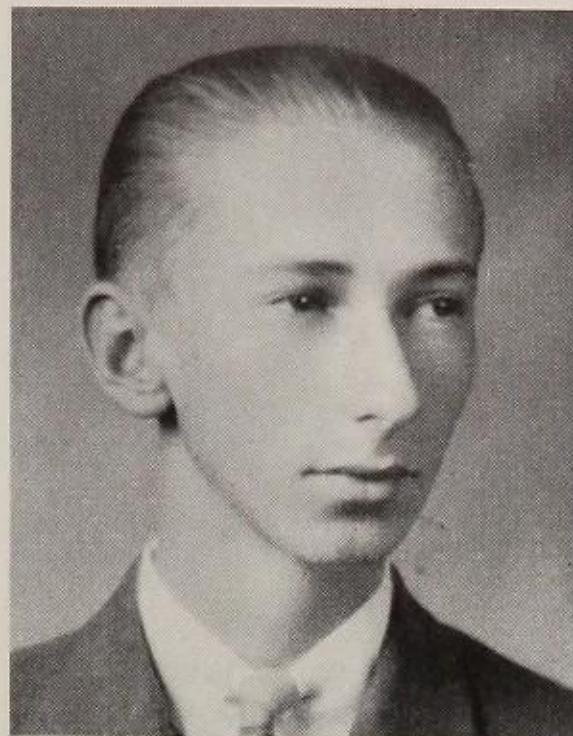
"Food is elixir to the soul."

241 East Dudley Ave., Westfield, New Jersey.

Born at Westfield, New Jersey, on January 13, 1918.

Crew '34, '35, '36; Hamill Historian '34-'35; Second Form Poem '34; Second Form Story '34; Fourth Form Story '35; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Pipe and Quill Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former Houses, Ross, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



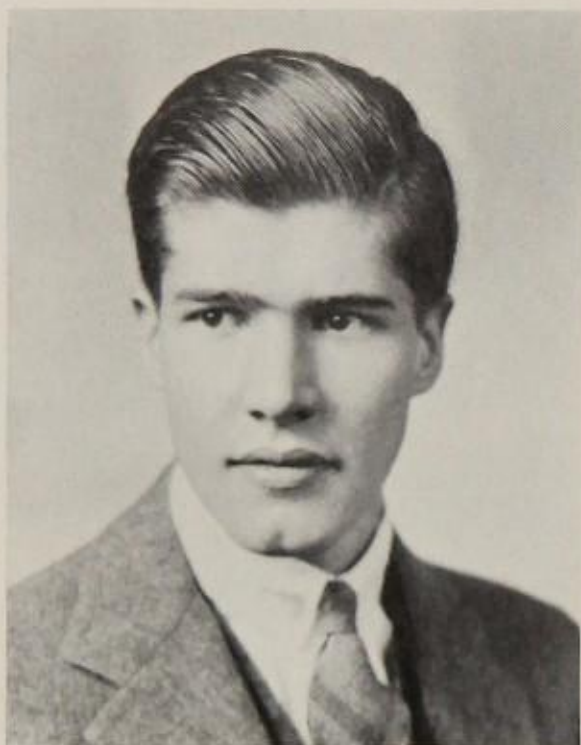
"WELL, Unc, how about a story? What do you mean, you don't know any; how about when you were in Vienna? Sure, we've heard it before, but let's hear it again." Who is talking? Our own Les Kaher, of course. A master of the gentle art of repartee, this young fellow has provided long hours of amusement not only for his fellow

Hamillites last year, but also more recently in the Upper. Besides being the central figure in the famous (or perhaps infamous) "towel incident" in the Hamill, Ummy has done his share in making Upper the mad-house it is.

But, don't get the idea that Les' talent is confined to what is commonly called "flitting." During his stay of four years in Lawrenceville, Les has been a consistent testimonial boy. The facility with which he can write a theme or short story (and what a story) has always aroused the admiration of us all.

In the field of sport, Les has also been active. He has been a member of the School crews for the last three years, as a coxswain. As sportsman, as a scholar, and as a socialite, Les has made a definite and lasting impression on Lawrenceville.





EDWARD LAWRENCE KATZENBACH, JR.

"Katz" "Ed" "Katzy"

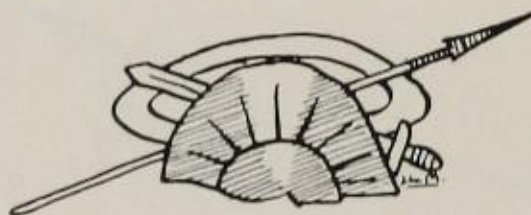
"A good name is better than riches."

438 Bellevue Ave., Trenton, New Jersey.

Born at Trenton, New Jersey, on February 22, 1919.

Crew (L) '34, '35; Parlons Français Club '35-'36; Program Committee, Advertising Manager '35-'36; Periwig Club '33, '34, '35, '36.

Came to Lawrenceville November, 1933. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



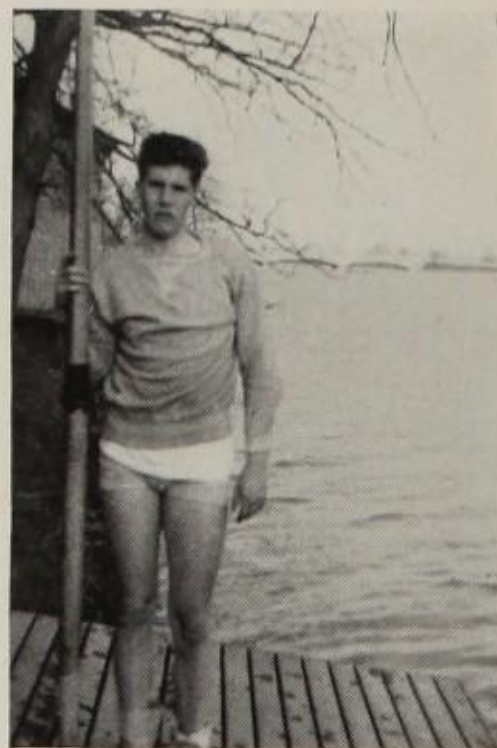
To hear Ed talk, and to realize the large amount of letters that he receives from the opposite sex leads us to believe that he is quite a man with the women. Katz is always ready for a joke or prank of some sort, but is also just as ready to help someone.

In sports Ed best reveals his manly qualities. For three years he has been a mainstay of Coach Tiuhonen's crew. Doubtless this year will find him at number seven.

Ed's two years in Dickinson are of course overshadowed by his work on the crew. However, it is his constant boast that he played on the Dickinson soccer team for two years without missing a game.

The majority of his other time is spent working for the Periwig where he has given three years of faithful service. A part in the *Golden Altar* two years ago revealed to us his talent for acting. Then, this year, in one of the major rôles, he gave a highly creditable performance in *The Royal Family*.

In publications Ed is advertising manager of the PROGRAM, where his accomplishment ran so high during the fall term that he secured more advertisements than had been accumulated in many a year.



WILLIAM DEAN KIEHLE

"Bill" "Will" "Willie"

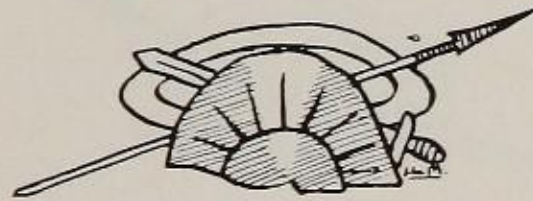
"He who dwells in peace and quiet."

64 Roosevelt Ave., East Orange, New Jersey.

Born at East Orange, New Jersey, on February 23, 1917.

Blazer Committee; Football (minor "L") '35; Wrestling Team '35-'36; Historian, Raymond House; All-House Football '34; All-House Baseball '35; Lawrence Board '34-'35, '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at Cornell.

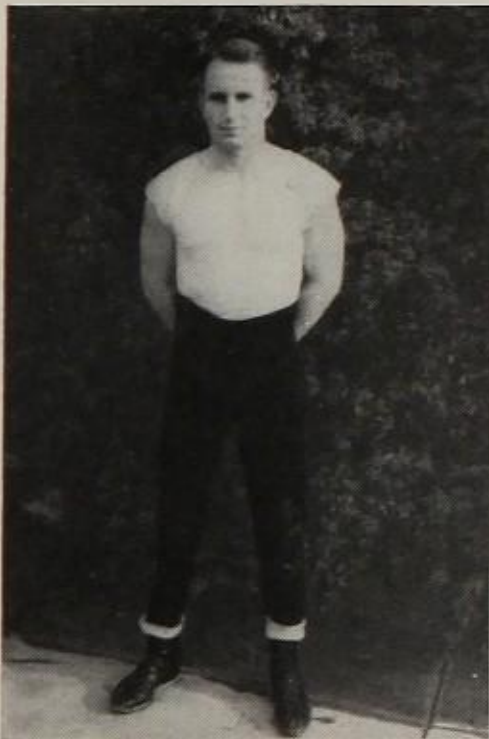


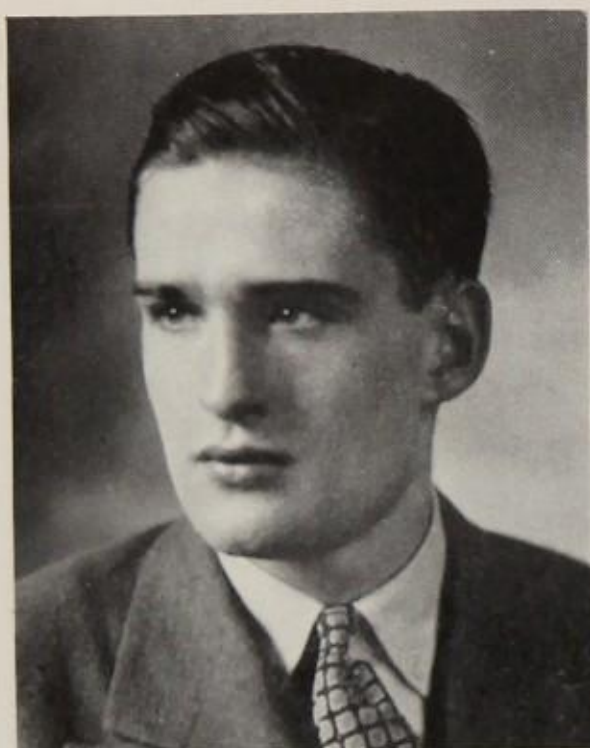
WHILE his two famous roommates are absent on daring exploits, shooting or scaring to death innocent victims with B.B. guns or blank-cartridge pistols, or else running wild in the Upper attic, Bill, with quiet reserve, sits in his room and remains sunken in the throes of thought or study. His steady quietness, not the silence of the timid,

unbroken only on occasions when the urge is too great, is Bill's chief characteristic—not to his discredit, either.

Willy is one of the more illustrious alumni of the Raymond House. While there, he was on almost as many House teams as it is possible for any single person to be on, being a reliable member of the football, basketball, baseball, and tennis teams, gaining his letter as All-House catcher in the baseball season. He was the historian on the House Council during the latter half of his last year there.

In the Fifth Form, Willy has done much. He is a member of the Blazer Committee. He has received his minor "L" for sturdy football on Lower Field, and has also been an outstanding member of the School wrestling team. Although he leaves us this June, his quietness and reliability will remain with us.





JOHN ALLEN KING

"Jack" "King"

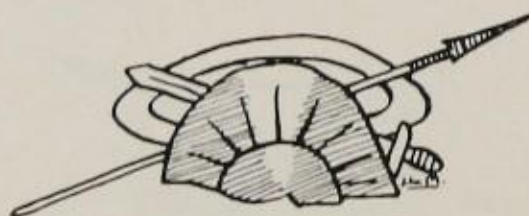
"There is nothing so fair as a day in June."

10 Holder Place, Forest Hills, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on January 7, 1918.

Fall Tennis Squad.

Came to Lawrenceville October, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



JOHNNY entered School in October and immediately made an impression on all of us, especially a certain trigonometry teacher who thought that our subject's board work was not quite the height of impeccability. But John proved to us later that he was a better mathematician than we had supposed, since he began pulling down high averages in algebra.

On the athletic field John was an ace in touch football. He would throw the pigskin for forty or fifty yards, which revoked in our minds days of the mighty Frazer. As a member of the winning team in the Fifth Form night basketball league, he was a threat to all opposition, due to his accurate "swishing." Now that the spring is here, Johnny is in his element on the track.

Particularly adept in the art of penny throwing, John has thus spent many evenings on the Esplanade where he can continue some of the uncanny stories about adventures in New York.

Johnny has not had a chance to direct his capacities towards the field of extra-curricular activities, but we shall not forget his fine service to the prom trotters in bringing such a lovely partner to the fall dance.



DAVID ECCLESTON KIRKPATRICK

"Kirk" "Dave"

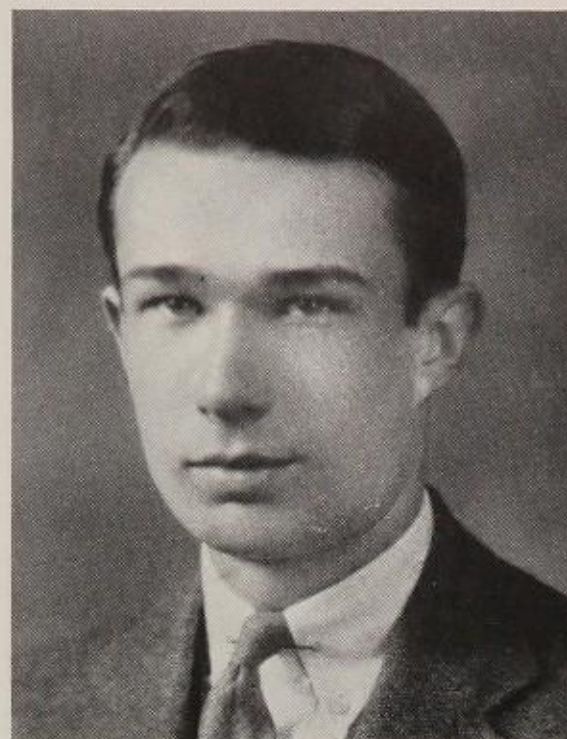
"Many a true word is spoken in jest."

Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg, New Jersey.

Born at Jamesburg, New Jersey, on November 12, 1916.

Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



"Hi Fellows!" This familiar greeting can often be heard in the Club as Kirk sees one of his many friends. Kirk came to Lawrenceville for the first time this year and immediately got off to a good start on the cross-country squad. When fall track was over, Dave went out for Fifth Form soccer, and now he has answered the call for spring track.



In school work, Kirk fares well, but (like many others) he has a little trouble with English. He is extremely conscientious in all his work, especially in chemistry laboratory, where he spends a great deal of his time.

When not studying, Kirk is usually engaged in a bridge game with his roommate for a partner, which combination is rated the best in Kinnan. If not playing bridge, Dave will probably be thinking up new practical jokes like the one done with a milk bottle full of water that came open when a fellow member of Kinnan pulled back his sheets one night.

Dave should make good at law with his marvelous ability at telling tall stories. He can almost make you believe that two and two are three and do it with the best poker face in the world.



RICHARD CHARLES JACKSON KITTO

"Dick" "Kit" "Tubby"

"People are sometimes better contented full than fasting."

910 North 64th St., Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Born at Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania, on January 9, 1919.

Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville February, 1936. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



Dick joined us in the middle of the year. He had just completed his senior year in a Philadelphia High School and, rather than waste a half year before college, came to Lawrenceville. Dick really hasn't had time to enter into various extra-curricular activities, but we feel sure that he would have, if he had been here longer, because of his good record at high school.

Tubby is an enthusiastic lover of basketball and has engaged in Fifth Form night basketball since his arrival. Dick might be called plump, but this doesn't seem to keep him from covering the basketball court. He is now waiting for summer and with it tennis, in which game he seems intensely interested.

Kit does well in school work—especially American history, which he considers as interesting as a novel.

You can spot Dick from afar by that bright green coat he seems always to be wearing. And if conditions make it impossible to see him, you can just as easily tell where he is by the loud, shrill war whoop that often seems to slip out.

We wish Dick had come to Lawrenceville earlier, but then knowing him for half a year is much better than not knowing him at all.



HENRY THEODORE KRAMER

"Hank"

"Hold that pose."

1320 North State St., Chicago, Illinois.

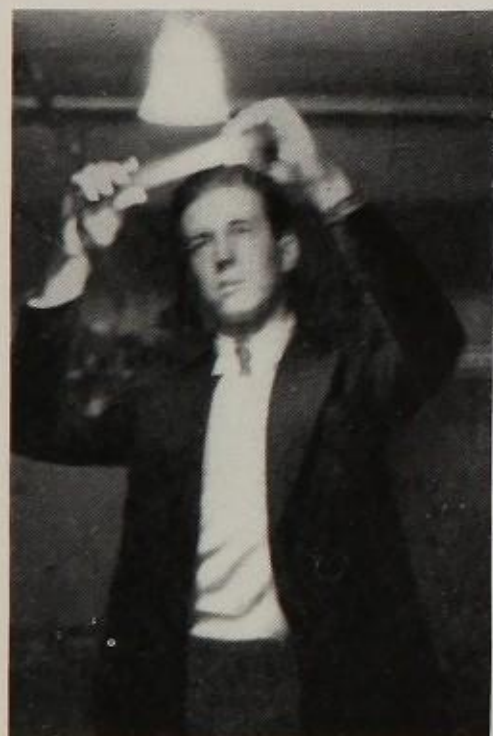
Born at Chicago, Illinois, on April 8, 1917.

Crew '33, '34, '35 (L); Photographic Editor, Lawrence '35-'36; Lit Board '35-'36; Program Committee '35-'36; Photographic Club '35-'36; Choir '34-'35, '35-'36; Glee Club '34-'35, '35-'36; Instrumental Club '34-'35; Leader of Band '35-'36; Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.



HANK came to Lawrenceville three years ago and entered the Woodhull House as a Third Form rhinie. He started his athletic career by rowing on the fall crew that year, under the tutelage of Dr. Abbott. However, crew isn't Hank's only accomplishment; he is photographic editor of the LAWRENCE and a member of the photographic boards of the LIT and the PROGRAM. Hank, nevertheless, was not satisfied with his athletic and photographic accomplishments, so he attained the position of one of the best bass soloists in the Choir and Glee Club.



Hank also leads a very interesting social life. He is known for his ability to walk off with the other fellows' girls at the Proms. He, of course, does not do this intentionally, but they seem to fall for his subtle humor and good nature.

Hank also holds his own against the broadsides of the faculty. No matter how hard a test they throw at him, he can always catch it and throw it back to them and receive a passing mark.

Sounds which are distinctive of Hank: a deep bass voice and the peculiar clicking of the camera he always has with him.



MORTIMER WILLIAM LANDSBERG, JR.

"Mort"

"Little man, what now?"

Delancey Cove Road, Mamaroneck, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on July 25, 1918.

Ring Committee; Football '35 (L); Wrestling Squad '36; Track Team '35, '36; Secretary-Treasurer, Perry Ross '33; Secretary-Treasurer, Raymond '35; Band '34, '35; Field Band '34-'35; Fifth Form Jazz Orchestra.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Perry Ross, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. at Dartmouth.



MORT has had a rather spectacular stay at School, starting in Perry Ross House, then in the Raymond, and now in the Upper at last. His athletic career has also been one of many achievements, while his fun-loving nature has made him many friends as well as putting extra gray hairs on some of the faculty heads.

This fall, on the gridiron, it was a common sight to see the elusive Mort go weaving through what seemed to be a solid wall of bodies and begin a spectacular run that left the opponents flat-footed and started the rooters yelling for a touchdown.

In the winter, Mort confined his ability to the mat. He could be seen in the Gym every day practicing holds with which to pin down his opponents before they could do anything about it.

Once we wondered what the tremendous noise was that came out of the Orchestra every few seconds. On inspection, we found Mort seated behind an immense bass horn.

Mort has acted as Charlie Chaplin's emissary to Upper this year, and his pranks have earned him much renown. Just ask him about firecrackers, bell clappers, glass windows, or air rifles, and see what he says.



PETER LAUCK, III

"Jack" "Pete"

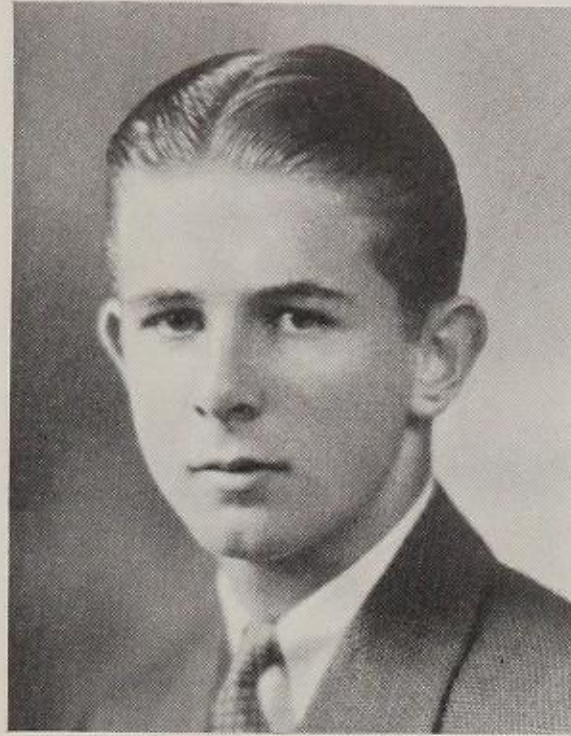
"How ya doing, Sport?"

344 Highland Ave., Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Born at Montclair, New Jersey, on May 29, 1918.

Tennis Team (L) '33-'34, (L) '34-'35, (L) '35-'36;
Tennis Championship '33-'34; Photography Club '33-'34;
Olla Podrida Board '34-'35, '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former
Houses, Cromwell, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at
Yale.



PETE flashes into the room, puts on the vic "Don't Mention Love to Me," and settles down to straighten out his entanglements with girls who come thick and fast—mostly fast, for we doubt that Fred Astaire's technique could be more polished than Pete's.



In his five years at Lawrenceville, Pete has gained prominence in many athletic fields. A really exceptional tennis player, he has given valuable assistance to the tennis team for three years here and abroad, and, in soccer, he led a Cleve team to a house championship.

In spite of the handicaps of a radio, a mountain of records, and ever-present bull-session lovers, Pete has managed to keep a testimonial standard. As a report period draws near, a haunted look comes into his eyes, only to change into a broad grin when the marks come out.

By his generous disposition and unfailing cheerfulness, he has become one of the most popular figures on the campus. Pete's chief hobby is photography. He has recently been specializing in portraits, which have gained him a place in the Photography Club and the OLLA PODRIDA.



ROBERT CLINTON LEWIS

"Bob" "Lew"

"Mighty is an atom."

805 Robbins Ave., Niles, Ohio.

Born at Niles, Ohio, on January 9, 1916.

Blazer Committee; Co-Captain of Reds; Basketball Team (L) '34-'35, Captain '35-'36; Dickinson Rhinie Representative '34-'35.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



A BASKETBALL snaps free from two outstretched hands and arches gracefully through the air to swish up two more points for high-scorer Captain Lou Lewis of the Lawrenceville five. To look at his size you wouldn't think he could do it, but he performs miracles before your very eyes; he was the outstanding player on the court this season and turned in an excellent record last season as well.

When Lou came forth from Niles Canyon, he entered into the benevolent care of Mr. Keller and soon showed that he could take care of himself by being elected to the Dickinson House Council, where he represented the interests of the rhinies remarkably well and aided them admirably when they were at the mercy of the old boys.

Lou tells many a story of his previously adventurous life in his western domain and, like all good men, has his "woman" waiting and crying her heart out for him far away under the western moon. Seriously, however, although Bob has only been here for two years, he is without doubt one of the most admired fellows in the School and has done a fine job during his short stay with us.



ROBERT SCRYMSER MACDONALD

"Mac" "Bob" "Rams"

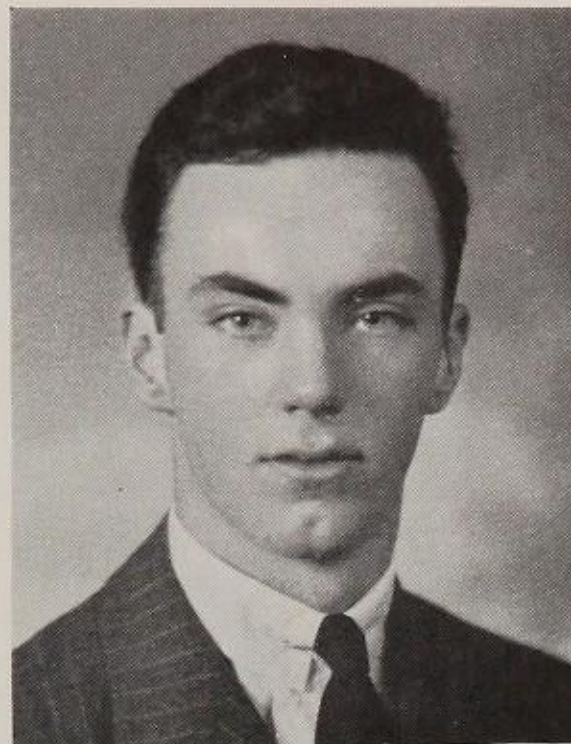
"About us, everywhere, is beauty."

2 East 86th St., New York, New York.

Born at Kobe, Japan, on August 20, 1918.

Press Club '34, '35, '36, President '35-'36; Lawrence Board '34, '35, '36, Circulation Manager (spring '35); Bibliophiles Club; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Woodhull Debating Team '34-'35; Publications Committee '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



MAC came to us three years ago as a Woodhull rhinie. He was a useful member of the Woodhull baseball team as an outfielder. There seems to be some creative urge in Mac, which takes a literary turn, as indicated by the list of his publications achievements. As president of the Press Club, he has done invaluable work in keeping the outside world in touch with what goes on inside the campus. He has made both the LAWRENCE and the OLLA PODRIDA boards and has won a place on the Publications Committee.



Of Mac's home life, we have many and varied reports. His *affaires de coeur* are far too many to be written in these pages, but we would like to know what his special lure is—maybe it's those lovely black whiskers which are so prominent after five days' abstinence from a razor.

Mac has been a good friend to all of us, and we shall be very sorry to lose him; but we shall have this comforting thought: that others will be enjoying his company as much as we have, and our loss is their gain.



CAMERON MACKENZIE

"Mac" "Touch"

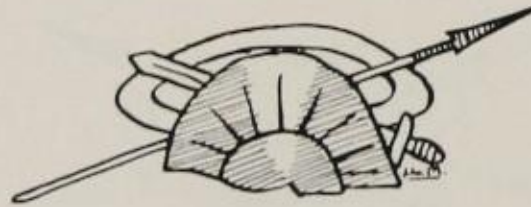
"A man's a man for a' that."

104 Irving Ave., Providence, Rhode Island.

Born at Providence, Rhode Island, on October 31, 1917.

Football Team '35; Science Club '35-'36; Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



WHEN Cameron's ancestors came from Scotland on the Mayflower, they settled a little town called Providence and brought forth the clan of the Mackenzies in stoic peace. One day there was born unto this town a sunshiny little fellow who grew to be the great, mighty, car-smashing Cameron Mackenzie.

Mac ventured forth from Providence this year to show "Wild Bill" Wyman a few tricks in Kinnan. Before he did this, however, he shone as an end on the football team where he was injured early in the season and was unable to play longer. He, like all patriotic Scotsmen, can often be seen bumming cigarettes or swallowing the dregs of Tiernan's milkshake. But you can't keep his fighting spirit down, for Mac recounts with emotion many pugnacious escapades in the scattered New England outposts or lightly mentions, in his Providence drawl, the tenement house he blew up when he was a mere lad of sixteen. Lawrenceville has calmed him a bit, and he has kept himself under control.

Mac does not only fight his way to popularity, but he also applies his ready humor on many occasions to bring Upper down.



GEORGE ROLAND MALBY

"Mal" "Lank"

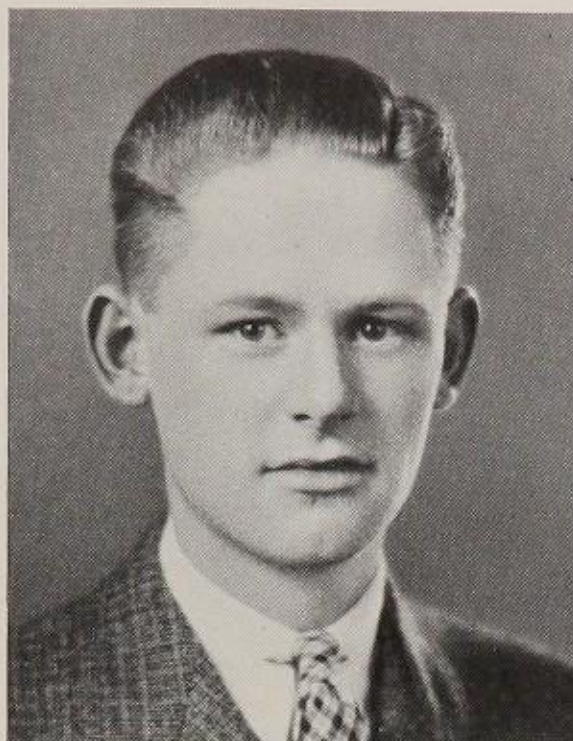
"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

7 Park St., Tenafly, New Jersey.

Born at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on March 30, 1918.

Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



ANYONE who hasn't heard of Ogdensburg had better watch his step around this native of that supreme little-big town. George came to Lawrenceville for the first time this year and immediately set out to make the tennis team. Although he failed to make it, he remained a serious threat to the more able players until the end of the season. After Christmas, Mal began crew practice in earnest. The crew hasn't been picked at the time that this is being written, but our guess is that he will be among the successful candidates.



George may not make the best grades in the Fifth Form, yet there are few boys who are more diligent and thorough in their work. He is one of the great many whose hardest subject seems to be English. Sometimes—not often—he leaves his books to play contract with the regular Kinnan foursome or to enter heated arguments in defense of his beloved Princeton.

Jazz orchestras, Ray Noble's in particular, are Mal's favorite diversion. He usually manages to keep the Club awake into the mystic hours of midnight listening to them. While this is not always appreciated, Mal has so many redeeming virtues that, so far, at least, his neck has been spared.



RUFUS WELLINGTON MATHEWSON, JR.

"Rufe" "Matty"

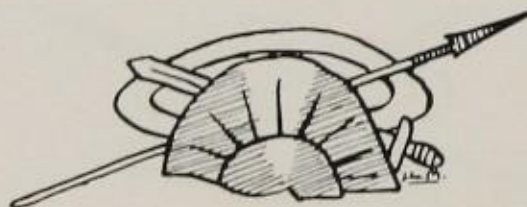
"A little man may cast a great shadow."

3133 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Born at Germantown, Pennsylvania, on November 18, 1918.

Lawrence '35-'36; Lit '35-'36, Circulation Manager '36; Bibliophiles Club, Secretary (winter term); Pipe and Quill; Cum Laude Society, Historian; Periwig Club '36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for U.S. Naval Academy.



RUF first came to Lawrenceville as a rhinie in Raymond from Chefoo, China. Despite his mixed and varied education in various parts of the world, he managed to become a permanent member of the Cum Laude Society this year. He has demonstrated his versatility in extra-curricular activities on the LAWRENCE and the LIT boards, and he graces the Bibliophiles Club with his presence as secretary. Throughout the year he has attempted to interpret national and international affairs to the School by his column "Outside the Fence" in the LAWRENCE. Rufus was one of the founders of the famous RAYMOND RAG, and continued on the board this year as business manager.

Ruf proved one of the stalwarts of the Fifth Form soccer team this fall. His liking for things English is shown by the Ray Noble records he possesses (incidentally, Rufus claims he discovered Ray Noble), and by the excellent performance he gave as the cockney, Private Mason, in the fall Periwig show, *Journey's End*.

Rufus has an excellent sense of values and should be able to use it to advantage at the Naval Academy, which he plans to attend, being a member of a Navy family and having a love for Annapolis.



OLLA PODRIDA

HOLLIE B. McCORMAC, JR.

"Mac" "Hollie" "H.B."

"Life is just a bowl of cherries."

"Maesfield," Winchester, Virginia.

Born at Winchester, Virginia, on December 19, 1917.

Glee Club '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at University of Pennsylvania.



IN the wilds of the exclusive Upper House there has lived for the past year a certain young man. From time to time there have issued from his room some of the most hilarious guffaws that Upper has ever had to endure. When it comes to a sense of humor, there is no one in the Form who can match Hollie. How well do we all remember the spasms of laughter that shook Lower School during the Fall Prom, when, after the dance H.B. proceeded to keep everybody in the entire length of cubes awake with his "rare ones."



But Hollie has not confined his time to useless hilarity. A member of Kennedy House for two years, he distinguished himself on several of that worthy house's athletic teams, notably the soccer team. Though short of stature, Hollie is as hard as nails and has the "intestinal fortitude" which makes up for any handicap from lack of height.

Hollie is also a pretty fair student. That bugaboo of all Fifth Formers, English, has troubled Hollie a bit; but, with grim determination, he has set about to conquer it. Both his sense of humor and his determined spirit have endeared Hollie to the Form.

OLLA PODRIDA



GEORGE P. McDUFFIE

"Mac" "Duff"

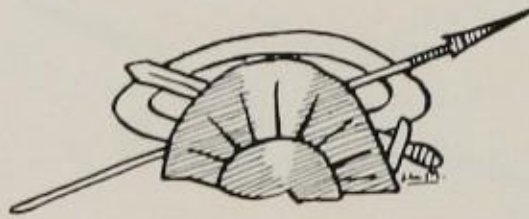
"There's not a man I meet but doth salute me!"

7 Cherokee Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

Born at Atlanta, Georgia, on March 10, 1918.

Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at University of North Carolina.



FEW are the rhinies who end their first year so popular as this gentleman from Georgia. Mac first excited attention with the aid of his extremely noticeable southern accent, but more staple qualities have served to win him his multitude of friends. His infinite sense of humor betokens the soul of a typical southerner. Irresponsible, he will go to any extreme to get the best of or to do less than the next fellow; but in spite of this, he is a hard worker when it becomes a question of getting into college.

He plays bridge with much gusto, but is, as yet, no Culbertson. His pet hate is the great number of animated cartoons that have sprung into existence. Anybody who questions him on any matter, leaves with his head full of information, for Mac is an old hand at bulling. Wherever a bull session is in progress, there can one find Mac defending his beloved Southland. He is a confirmed tea drinker, as can be seen by his frequent visits to the Alumni Study.

Outside of school work, George's activities have been many. Besides working for the OLLA PODRIDA board, he has participated in fall tennis, Fifth Form soccer, and basketball.



WILLIAM CALDER McGIBBON, III

"Mac" "Bill" "Willie"

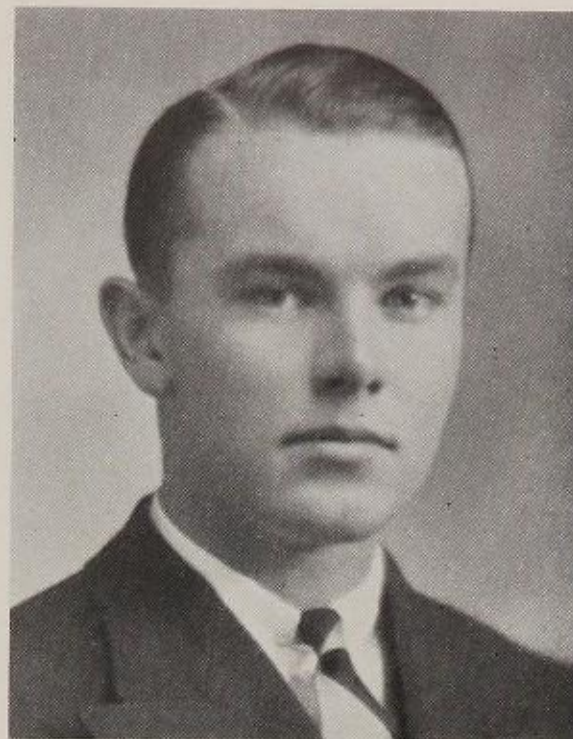
"Stands Scotland where it did?"

600 West 115th St., New York, New York.

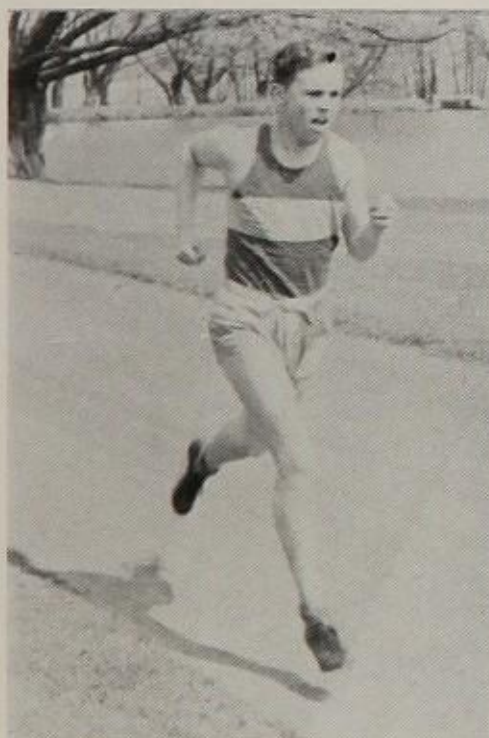
Born at New York, New York, on February 25, 1918.

Deacon of School Church; Track Team '35; Fifth Form Soccer Team '35; Cheer Leader '35-'36; Vice-President of Thomas '32-'33; Secretary-Treasurer of Kennedy '34-'35; First Form Historian.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Thomas, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



BILL began his long stay in Lawrenceville in the old Thomas House, where he held the position of vice-president. As historian of the First Form, he recorded for posterity the early antics of the now sedate Class of 'Thirty-six.



Bill's next place of residence was the Kennedy. Appropriately, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the House; for it did not take long for the Kennedy to discover that money placed in Bill's hand would not rashly be put in circulation. He proved valuable to his House on the soccer team, which he captained and which he led so well that he earned a place on the All-House list. Bill was also captain of the Kennedy track team. He played Fifth Form soccer this year, and he is definitely promising as a half-miler on the School track squad.

Bill is probably one of the most sternly critical persons in the Upper, when a picture of one of the fair sex is under debate. If Bill approves, the compliment implied is one not to be taken lightly. He is also noted as a ruthless burner of the midnight oil. If he receives reward for all the work he does, he can confidently expect success.



HAROLD WHITTLESEY McGRAW, JR.

"Hal" "Hank" "Mac"

"I don't think I'd like West Point."

40 East 66th St., New York, New York.

Born at Brooklyn, New York, on January 18, 1918.

Manager, Basketball Team '35-'36; Dawes House Historian '34-'35; Lawrence Board '34-'35, '35-'36; Program Board '33-'34, '34-'35, '35-'36; Olla Podrida Board, Photographic Editor '35-'36; Photographic Club, Secretary-Treasurer '33-'34, '34-'35, '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



A WHILE back at a basketball game we heard one lower-schooler enviously ask another, "Who is that man with the moustache?" The man was none other than Harold McGraw.

Three years ago Harold entered Dawes, where his quick laugh and sense of humor made him many friends. He was captain of the Dawes basketball team and also House historian. Now Mac is one of the busiest members of the Fifth Form. He has made the boards of nearly all Lawrenceville publications, and he has also managed to keep his grades in the safety-zone—a thing many a Fifth Former isn't able to do. Mac also was manager of the basketball team, and could be seen almost every day refereeing intersquad games in a professional manner.

Mac's hobby is photography. That he is good at it is shown by the fact that he has been secretary-treasurer of the Photography Club for the past two years. In fact he has done so much work for the OLLA PODRIDA that he has been elected photographic editor.

Mac goes forth into college and the great beyond with our best wishes for success with all the trimmings.



WALLACE WILLARD McLEAN

"Mac" "Wally"

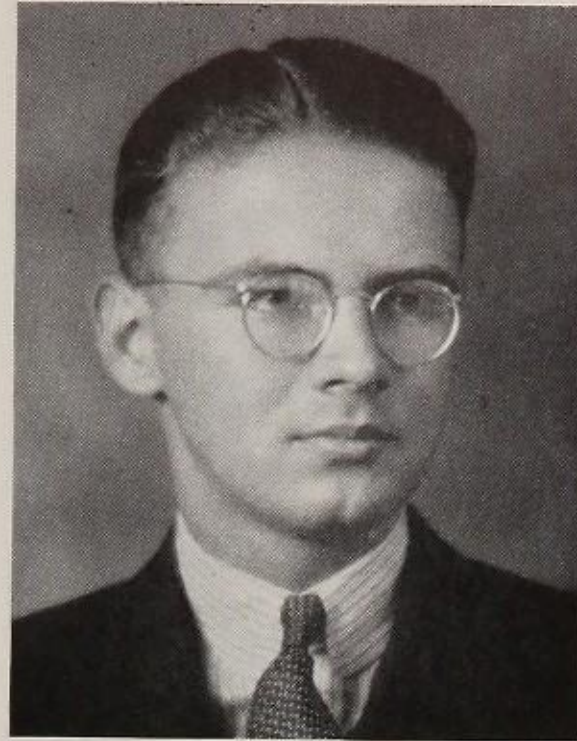
"Untwisting all the chains that tie the hidden soul of harmony."

1 Birchall Drive, Scarsdale, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on August 10, 1916.

Glee Club '35-'36; Fifth Form Orchestra; Choir '35-'36; Club Kinnan.

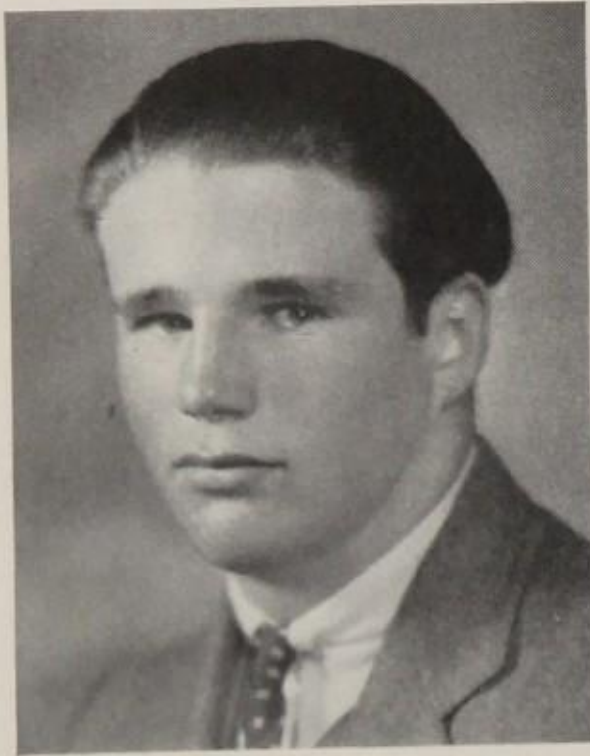
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.



THOSE nimble fingers lightly caressing the piano keys could belong to none other than Wally McLean. His musical talent also turns in another direction, for he is one of the mainstays both of the Choir and the Glee Club. Versatile Mac, however, does not confine himself solely to music and to the continual maintenance of a high scholastic ranking, since he is an outstanding athlete. He made the fall tennis team and ranks as one of the School's outstanding prospects this spring.



Wally's one ambition, though, appears to be the desire to become a great bridge player. Morning, noon, and far, far into the night he can always be found indulging in his favorite pastime. His room is plastered with old bridge scores which he is only too willing to explain to any unsuspecting victim he might snare. Mac has also gained preëminence in society, for to every Prom he brings a different attractive girl. Moreover, if any boy needs a date, he need only apply to Mac, who can invariably supply him with just the right partner. But Mac's affections seem to rest with none of them, for, says he, "My one desire is to return to dear auld Scotland and marry a bonny, young Highland lassie."



JOHN WARD METCALFE

"Jack" "Johnny" "Met"

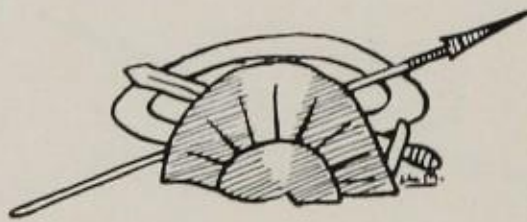
"If music be the food of love—play on."

Hotel Roosevelt, New York, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on September 17, 1918.

Co-Captain of Blacks; Football Squad '35; Football Team (L) '36; Fifth Form Soccer Team; School Orchestra '34, '35; Fifth Form Jazz Orchestra '35, '36; Art Editor of Olla Podrida; Member of Lawrence, Program, Lit Boards; Secretary of Pipe and Quill (winter term); Member of Bibliophiles Club; Cum Laude Society '35, President of Cum Laude '36; Glee Club '36; Choir '36.

Came to Lawrenceville January, 1934. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



MET just wouldn't stay away from Lawrenceville; so, he decided to remain on another year. That year has been full of many and diversified accomplishments. He has turned his attention toward publications and has succeeded in making the LAWRENCE, LIT, PROGRAM, and OLLA PODRIDA boards due to his artistic ability. He is well known for his drawings. Just stroll into his room and a picture gallery of beecootiful *femmes* will meet your eyes.

But he really excels in scholarship and literary ability. As president of the Cum Laude Society, he maintained a steady average in the high eighties which enabled him to be one of the privileged few to escape the ordeal of mid-years. Jack also belongs to the Pipe and Quill and Bibliophiles clubs.

He is a mean person to bump into on either the soccer or football field. If his 190 pounds ever hits you, you'll know it—for a long time, too. He certainly shone in the position of fullback on the Fifth Form soccer team.

However, John has one weakness—women. He is still talking about those escapades in New York during vacation and the wonderful midnight sleigh-rides in Maryland. Quite an all-around man, this Metcalfe lad.



OLLA PODRIDA

GILBERT VIVIAN MICHOLLS

"Gil" "Lord Killkare" "Mike"

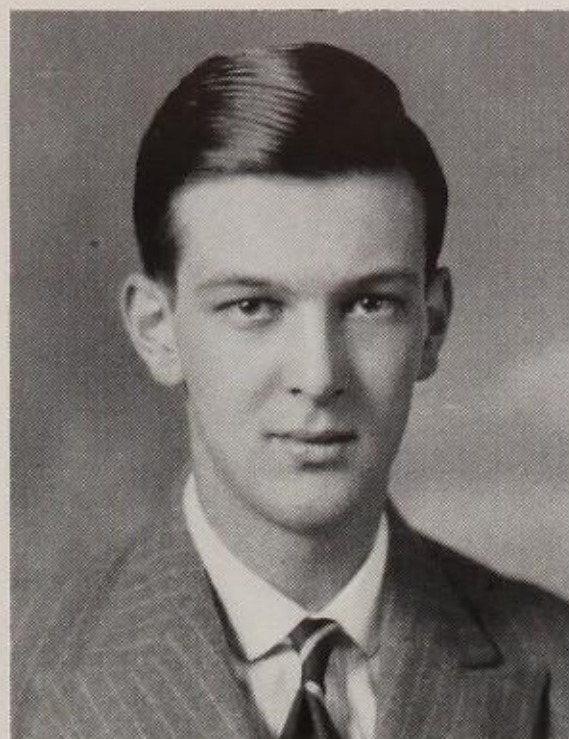
"A man of parts and letters."

Silver Birches, Wentworth, Virginia Water, Surrey, England.

Born at London, England, on June 28, 1918.

Ivy Committee; Polo Squad '35-'36; Pipe and Quill Club; Periwig Club '35-'36; Bibliophiles Club; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Cum Laude '35-'36; Parlons Français Club '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Oxford.



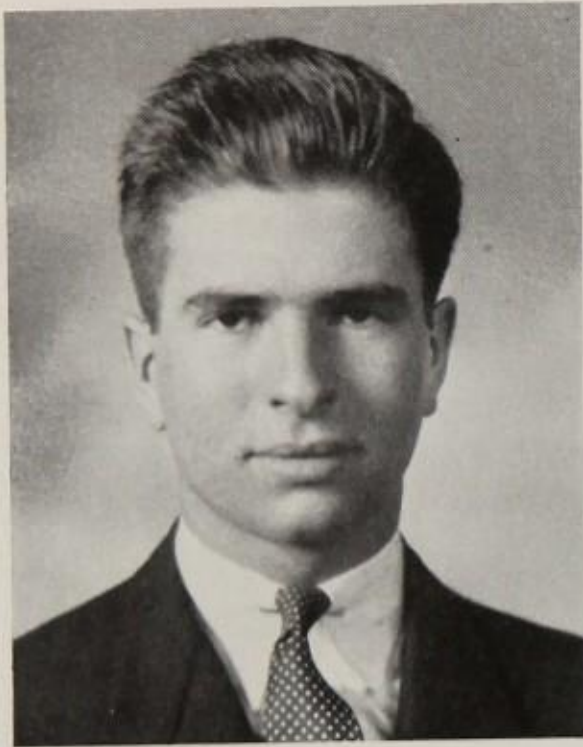
THE Proms are invariably scenes of triumph for Gil, for girls go crazy over that English accent of his. The rest of us don't have a chance. The really remarkable thing about Gil's English accent is that it is not just one of those perfect imitations; it is genuine. Gil's home is in England. This is his first year in the States, Rugby being the school he attended for the past several years. He will enter Oxford next year.



Gil earned a great deal of praise for the way he handled the part of Lieutenant Osborne in *Journey's End*. However, acting is only one field to which Gil has given his talents. We are finally getting used to such things as his hundreds in French book reports and the incident when poor Gil was sure he had made a "dashed awful mess of things" in the mid-year English exam (his grade: ninety-six).

Tea at the Foundation just wouldn't be the same without Gil's flashing smile. Polo and golf, and even his six daily letters, are forgotten when that sacred hour of five comes around the dial.

We'll be waiting for that book on Gil's memoirs as a Bengal lancer in the years to come.



DONALD KENTON MUHLEMAN

"Kent" "Ken" "Muhl"

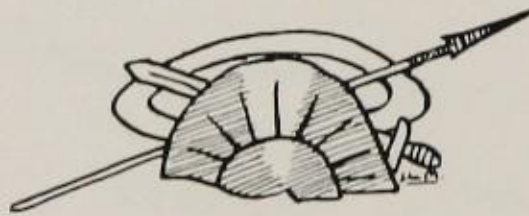
"Woe is me."

126 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Born at Brooklyn, New York, on February 13, 1917.

Baseball Squad '34.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Cromwell, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.

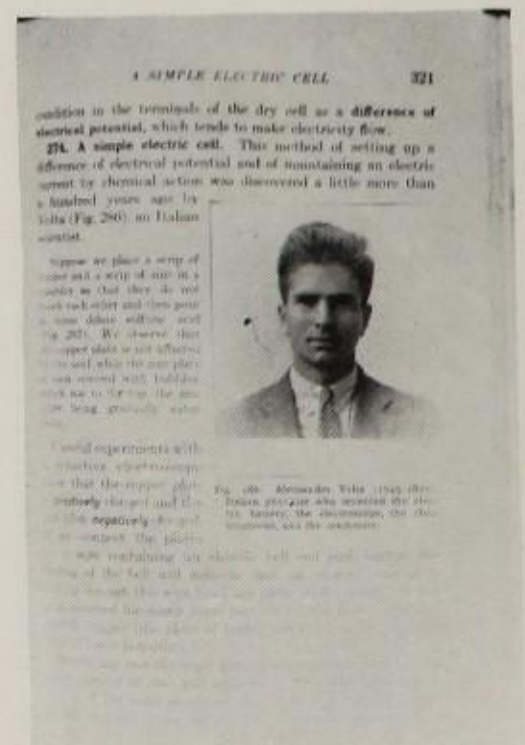


ONE of Upper's most familiar faces belongs to Kent, for this is the second year that he has graced the halls of Caleb Smith. His ready wit and athletic ability have made him a popular member of the Class of 1936. On many wintry nights he has, in his quiet way, amused the smokers in the Upper House common with tales of the Glen Ridge fair sex.

Kent held a steady position on most of the house teams during his days in Cromwell and Griswold, and he continued his athletic career by being one of the mainstays in Fifth Form athletics.

Horses and the ladies are Kent's big interests, but his scholarship and the radio keep him busy enough in School. He tries to make us believe that he is quiet and retiring, but his true nature comes out in the long run, and we get to know Kent as he really is.

Kent has one shortcoming; he is a confirmed pessimist. He looks at the tough side of everything. This can be excused if we realize that he had to forego his favorite pastime, horseback riding, at Christmas. But in spite of his pessimistic nature, Kent's wit and earnestness should take him a long way.



HAROLD NELSON MUNGER, JR.

"Harry" "Hal" "Cap"

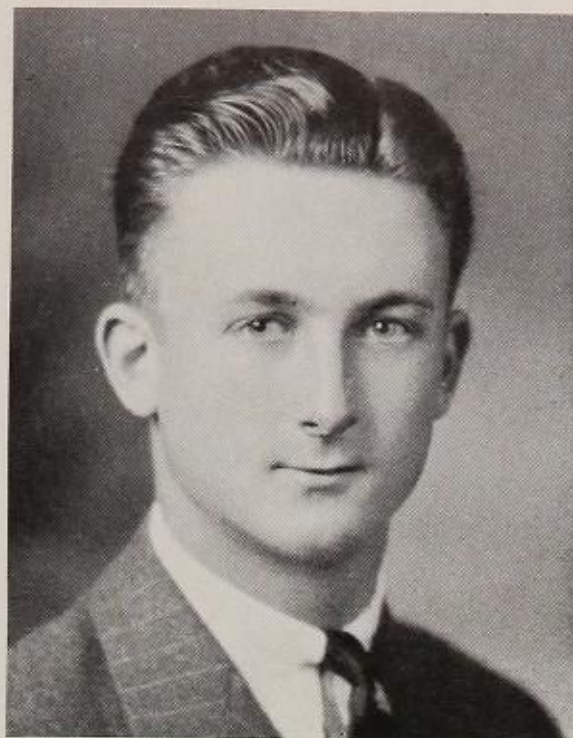
"Wise men are not caught by wiles."

2131 Gardner Street, Augusta, Georgia.

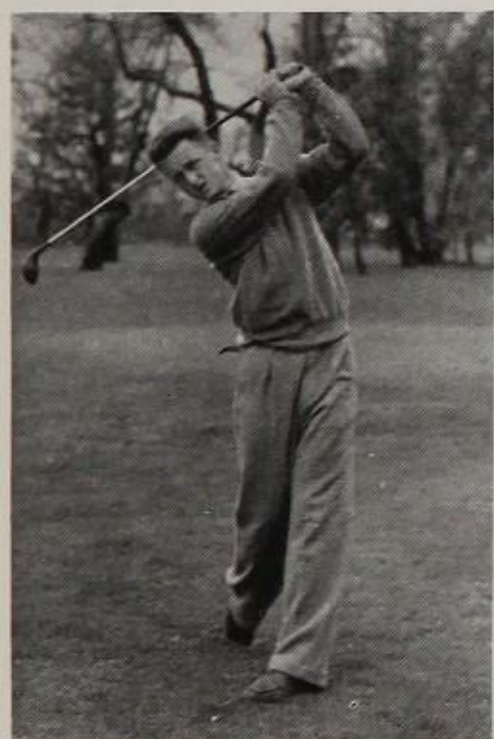
Born at Brooklyn, New York, on April 17, 1918.

Golf Team '32, '33, '34, Captain '35, '36, School Champion '34; President, Perry Ross '32-'33.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Perry Ross, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



WHENEVER one thinks of Harold one immediately thinks of golf—for he has been for two years captain of the School team; he is School champion; he has earned five letters in this sport since he came to Lawrenceville; he is at present holder of five amateur titles; and he can tell you all about Ed Dudley, Bobby Jones, and his many other friends of the links.



Harold began his career five years ago in Lower School, where his amiable disposition immediately made him a host of friends. His trek through Perry Ross and Dawes was marked by the presidency of Ross, and by athletic performance in football, soccer, basketball, and always, of course, in golf.

Harry is ever ready for a discussion on anything—Roosevelt, the masters, the food, or why anyone who gets hooked by a girl at this stage of the game is very, very foolish; and some of his more famous dissertations on these subjects are known throughout the School. When things start to buzz up in room 47, or when Mr. Shea stalks across the dining-room to quell a young riot, the Fifth Form knows that Munger is giving one of his political or social harangues.



JAMES VICTOR O'BRIEN

"Obie"

"Oh, the shamrock, the green, immortal shamrock."

19 Derwen Road, Merion, Pennsylvania.

Born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on December 15, 1916.

Scrub Football '34; Bibliophiles Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



Four years have passed since this self-effacing gentleman migrated from the wooded wilds of Pennsylvania to the closer confines of the Hamill House. In these years, Obie has made an impression which will go down in the annals of School and House alike. "Actions speak louder than words" has been his axiom, and legion are his deeds.

Upon his inauspicious arrival, this lanky lad was placed at end on the Hamill football team, where he remained to secure the championship for his House. In his Fourth Form year he captained a winning basketball team, and also led the soccer team. In his Fifth Form year, he was at the head of one of the Red and Black basketball aggregations.

Despite his prowess, Oberon is probably the quietest student of all time. Seldom can his best friends drag more than a noncommittal "oh" from his larynx. No member of his audience will soon forget his football victory address, which in its entirety was: "Great day."

Since he was forced to forego his accustomed weekly visit to his favorite beer haunt, J. Victor has maintained a testimonial average. Those to whom Obie has been here endeared can never forget him.



OLLA PODRIDA

WAYNE PALMER

"Wayne" "Weeno"

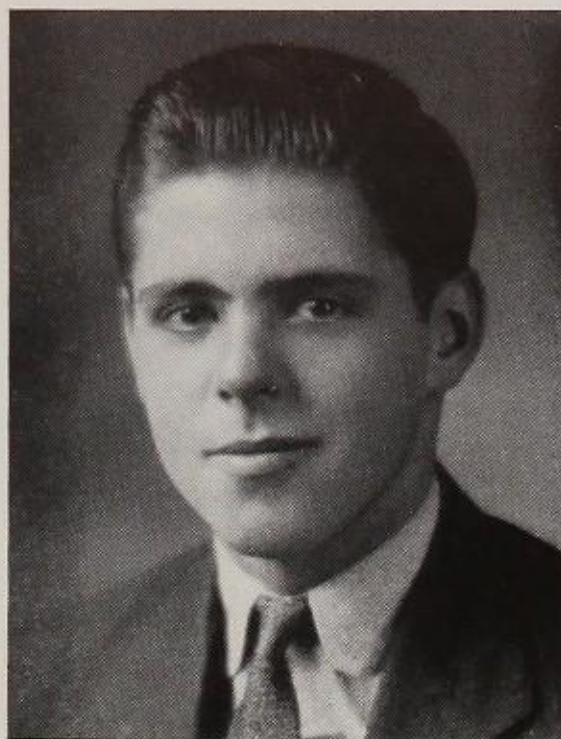
"Thought deep, yet clear, though gentle, yet not dull."

Sunnyside Lane, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on November 30, 1918.

Football Squad '35; Basketball Squad '34-'35, '35-'36; All-House Baseball '34, '35; Secretary-Treasurer, Dickinson House '34-'35; Choir '31-'32; Banjo Club '32-'33, '33-'34; Glee Club '35-'36; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Thomas, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



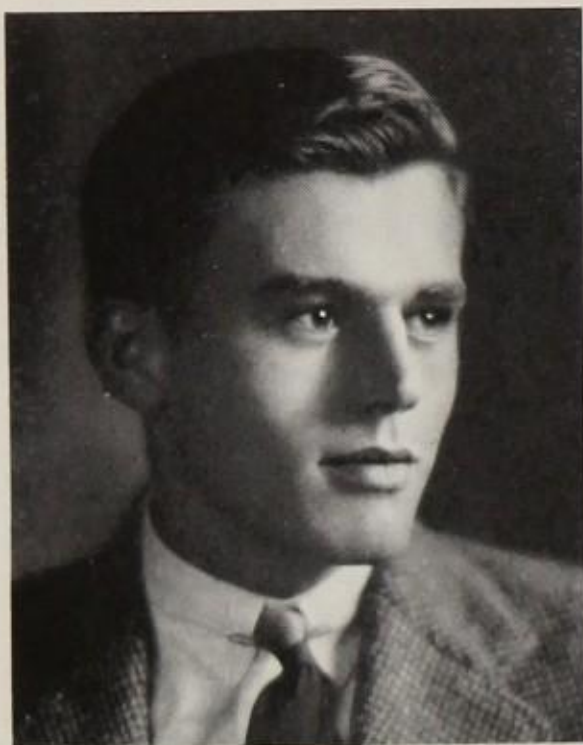
A LOUD racket is going on down the second floor hall. Voices are raised in heated argument. We look, and, sure enough, there is Wayne holding forth on the superiority of his girl. He is a person to be envied, for he is one of those lucky ones around whom beautiful girls flock in droves. And the stories he brings back from his stay at a

ranch out West every summer—about girls! But besides this great virtue, he also has his pet vice—wherever there's an argument, there will be Weeno.

Wayne is an accomplished athlete, for he was always on Lower Field and on the Gym floor during football and basketball seasons in the past year. In Dickinson, his Circle alma mater, he was on the football, baseball, basketball, and track teams, winning his "D" three times. His first appearance in School was as a member of the famous old Thomas House.

Wayne is more than an athlete, being a member of the OLLA PODRIDA board, a bass in the Glee Club, and a former member of the old Banjo Club. Wayne's humor is known and appreciated, and when he emerges from Nassau's halls, we know his pipe and smile will still be with him.





FRANK ANDZEJ PARKER

"Ace"

"Labour conquers all things."

Sherman Square Hotel, New York, New York.

Born at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on January 31, 1916.

Student Council; Tennis Team '33-'34, Captain, '34-'35, '35-'36; Cleve, Co-President '34-'35; Cleve, Rhinie Representative '33-'34; Glee Club '34-'35, '35-'36.

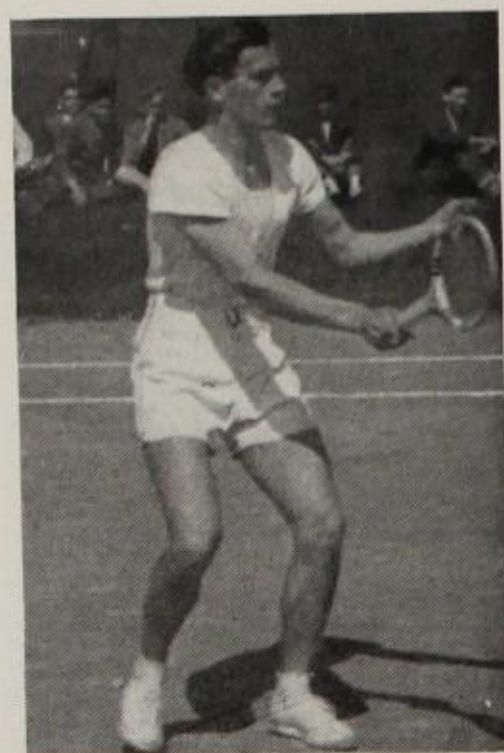
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



FEW people have come to Lawrenceville under as great handicaps as Frankie did. He entered School with a position at number eight in the national ranking but with very little scholastic background. Frankie, however, instead of talking about his tennis, buckled down to work under Mr. Raymond's guidance in the Cleve. His first year was a hard one; few have had to work harder, but just as Frank climbed up the ladder to a number four position in the tennis rankings, he improved in scholarship and also so established himself in the eyes of his fellow Clevites that he was made co-president of Cleve.

His athletic activities are not limited to tennis, however, for he was a mainstay on the Cleve basketball team and a member of the varsity squad. But it is not really Frankie's tennis ability, but his engaging smile and modest manner that have won for him this year the office of director of Upper and the respect and admiration of everyone in School.

He is certainly the best tennis player the School has ever had and one of the most popular fellows. We hope that he may attain the distinction of being the national tennis champion.



PAUL PARKER

"Paul" "Park"

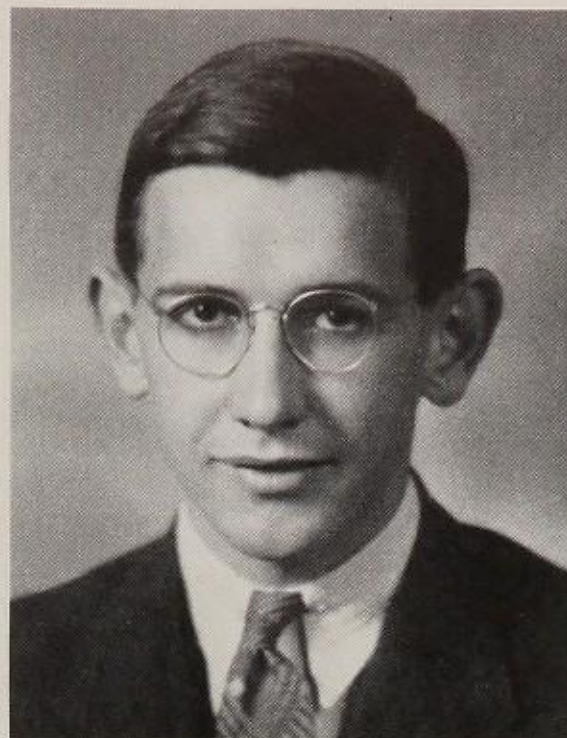
"Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring."

1601 Lawrence Road, Trenton, New Jersey.

Born at Trenton, New Jersey, on March 10, 1918.

Science Club '35-'36; Cum Laude Society '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Davidson, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



FROM Trenton, the garden spot of New Jersey, comes Paul—one of the leading students of the Fifth Form. His mastery over weighted averages is proven indisputably by his membership in the Cum Laude Society. Paul is also a member of the Science Club and is very much interested in science and its various fields. However, his main interest is medicine, and we think that Paul has made a wise choice in selecting it for his career. Next year he is embarking upon a pre-medical course in Princeton.



Paul is a former member of the Kennedy House, where he distinguished himself as a scholar and an athlete. He made splendid records in the House baseball, football, and soccer teams. He was also on the Fifth Form soccer team this year and proved to be one of the outstanding players.

Paul is of a quiet and studious nature, and his friendly disposition has won him many friends. Although he is a day boy he has always taken great interest in the affairs of the School and every day, when Paul leaves for his home in Trenton, many envious eyes follow him as he passes through the gates to the freedom of the world outside.



LEONARD SAMUEL PARSONS

"Len" "Lea" "Lennie"

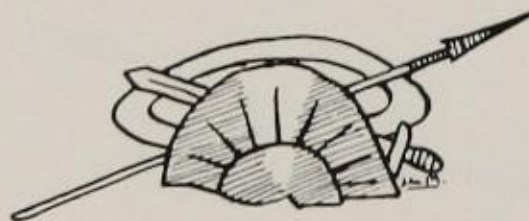
"The pen is mightier than the sword."

1130 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

Born at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on July 9, 1918.

Pipe and Quill Club; Glee Club '35-'36; Lit Board '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.



LEN is one of the more studious of our number, and from the first day he entered Mr. Raymond's English class, we realized that here was an author of no mean ability. Since then he has amply fulfilled our expectations, and his efforts have frequently been accepted by the LIT. He is, moreover, a member of the exclusive Pipe and Quill Club, where his talents are particularly appreciated.

But anyone who thinks that Len is a complete bookworm is quite mistaken. He has figured in the musical world, making the Glee Club, and he also plays the banjo very well. Among his hobbies is painting, and he shows considerable promise in this quarter.

In a quiet unassuming way, Len is possessed with a charming personality, and one has to talk with him for only five minutes to discover this. He is endowed with a surprising amount of general knowledge which he puts to excellent use.

A decidedly talented young man, Len has gone a long way in his all too brief stay at Lawrenceville. He leaves us with our best wishes for all success in college and after that, too.



ROBERT ALEXANDER PICKERING

"Fish" "Alec" "Alex"

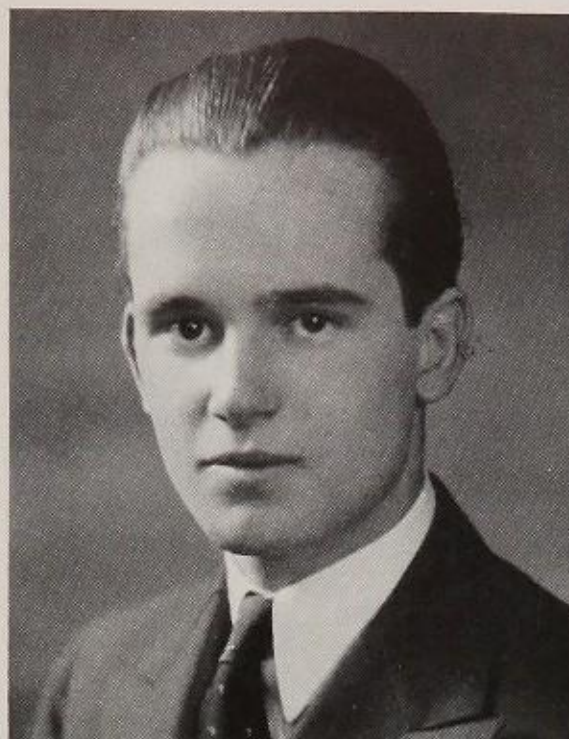
"Oh, yes, I've been there."

1060 Bush St., San Francisco, California.

Born at San Francisco, California, on June 7, 1920.

Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



FROM that far western metropolis of San Francisco, comes this affable young chap. Fish cannot be considered a true San Franciscan, however, for the majority of his sixteen years have been spent in traveling and studying in France, Switzerland, and Germany. Fish's experiences and stories (which may have stamped him with the nickname), taken from his years spent in the Old Country, are most interesting as well as amusing, and help to facilitate his pleasing sense of humor.



Alex is quite ambitious and consequently is a very diligent worker. Besides noting that he is a real history shark, we leave it to you as to whether or not it is a noteworthy accomplishment to speak the English, German and French languages all with equal ease and precision as does Fish. "Translate just this one sentence for me, please, Fish." And this questioner can feel quite sure that he will get not only the desired assistance, but also that "this one sentence" will be quite correct when completed under his aid.

Alex is an eternally good-humored and good-hearted fellow, and on account of his genial personality, all those who have him for a friend are fortunate.



LORING PICKERING, JR.

"Pick" "L. P." "L."

"For the man, the sword; for the woman, the kiss!"

1060 Bush St., San Francisco, California.

Born at San Francisco, California, on May 30, 1918.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Harvard.



PICK, with his long haircut and suave manner, is perhaps one of the most cosmopolitan characters of our Class. This likable fellow, who has spent most of his life in the countries of Europe, has many tales of interesting experiences and happenings to relate. He has attended schools in five different European countries, thus gaining wide and valuable knowledge.

Loring aspires to become a diplomat; and judging from his foreign touch of charm so frequently displayed around members of the weaker sex, he will undoubtedly be a success along that line.

From all reports Pick holds down the late-hour studying record at the George, and Big Ben has yet to manufacture an alarm clock which will rouse this heavy sleeper.

Hailing from that far-western city of San Francisco, Pick has little incentive for testimonial marks, as a transcontinental journey in one week-end is hardly possible. However, Loring's grades have been by no means low, as he has been a very diligent worker.

Because Loring has been such a good and generous friend, we say that it has been a privilege and pleasure to know him, even for such a short time.



OLLA PODRIDA

HARRY CUSHING PIPER, JR.

"Bob" "Pipe"

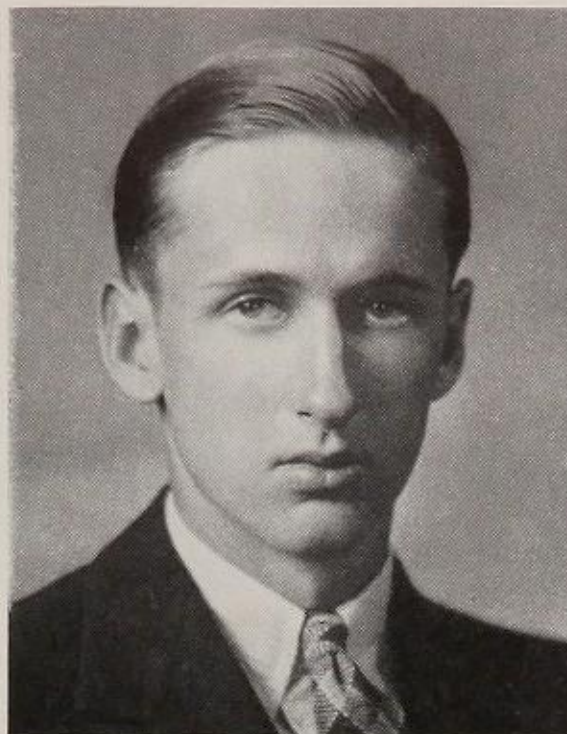
"Call me Winchell."

1122 Mt. Curve Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Born at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on October 14, 1917.

Fifth Form Historian; Ring Committee; Golf Team '34-'35; Hockey Team (L) '35-'36; President of Dawes '34-'35; Spring Prom Committee '35; Charity Committee; Student Council '34-'35; Cum Laude Society, Secretary-Treasurer '35-'36; Olla Podrida '33, '34, '35, '36; Lawrence '34, '35, '36; Program Committee '34, '35, '36; Editor '35-'36; Pipe and Quill, President (spring); Dawes Scholarship Prize '35; Publications Committee '35-'36; Fifth Form Orchestra '34; Bibliophiles Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Dawes. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.



HERE is a fellow everybody must bow to, for his pen is mightier than any sword. The reason: Harry happens to be the man behind that famous LAWRENCE column, "Esplanade and Circle." He made one great mistake, though. After subduing the student body in his Winchell-like manner, he attempted the same tactics on the faculty. Consequently, when he passes Hamill House now, he walks on the other side of the road.

To list all of Harry's accomplishments would be futile. Both in athletics and in extra-curricular activities he is predominant. A member of the Bibliophiles, a president of the Pipe and Quill, editor-in-chief of the PROGRAM, ex-president of Dawes House, and an important part of the forward line of the hockey team, all are on the records for him. In scholarship, he always ranks in the first five of his class and is secretary of the Cum Laude Society.

Bob spends most of his time arguing with his roommate Harold Munger on matters of capital importance, cursing White, and listening to Fats Waller.

Bob is extremely popular, and only incurs disfavor when he becomes a plutocrat and takes a week off in Florida during the middle of the year.





SAMUEL KELLER POLLOCK

"Polly" "Skippy" "Keller"

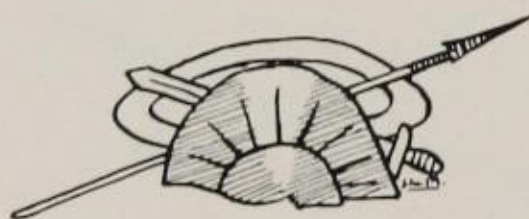
"As straight as a die."

318 Richland Lane, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Born at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on February 10, 1918.

Football Squad '34-'35; Basketball Squad '35-'36;
Rhinie Representative of Woodhull '34-'35; Bibliophiles
Club.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former
House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



IN room 3 at about eight-thirty in the evening, when most fellows are in their own rooms studying or in somebody else's room quietly bulling, there is always one great turmoil. If one is curious enough to look in, he will find two tangled figures squirming on the floor, one or two others lolling about watching the wrestlers lazily, and one sitting in a chair alternately looking at the figures on the floor and the book in his lap. This last person is Keller. He occasionally joins in a bout with his pugnacious roommate, Wally Tiernan, but usually he sits either studying or quietly watching the others wrestle.

Keller is especially noted for being an all-around fine fellow. Partly because he is so abstemious in his habits, neither smoking nor drinking or anything like that, and partly as a joke, he has been given the nickname Skippy. He was the rhinie representative of Woodhull last year and their star football player. He probably would have made the varsity both last year and this year had he not injured his knee quite seriously. Also he played guard on the basketball team. All in all, Keller has made an excellent record in his two years' sojourn at Lawrenceville.



CHARLES SHAW PRESBRY

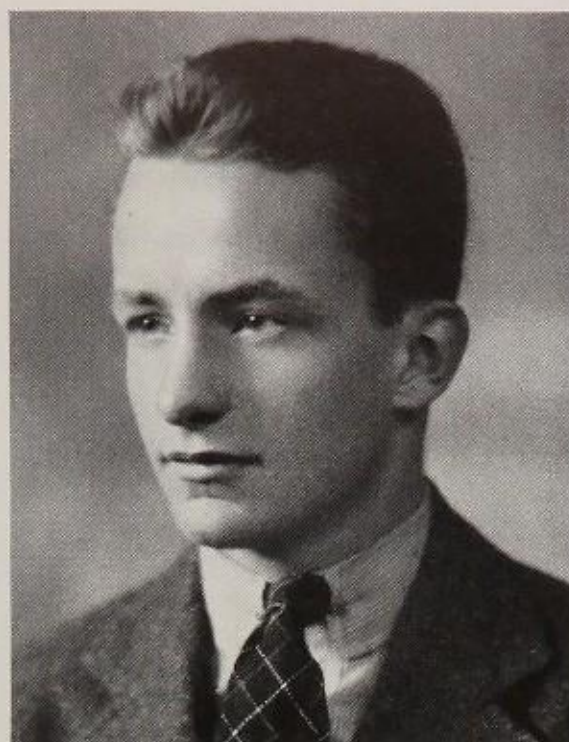
"Pres"

"When a lady's in the case, you know all other things give place."

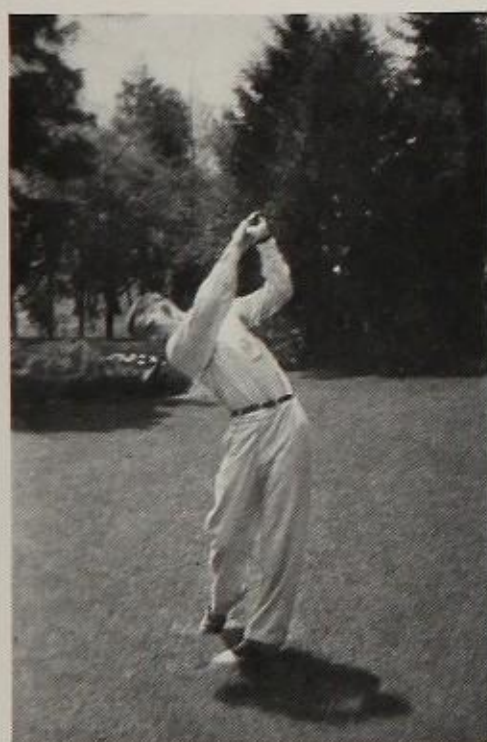
1111 Park Avenue, New York, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on November 24, 1917.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



SUAVITY, sophistication, nonchalance—these are the objectives of Charlie. Ever since Raymond House was first awed by his sophisticated bearing, he has devoted considerable attention to emphasizing it. The entire house admired these coveted characteristics of their "man-about-town." Upper, however, proved his match, and it is with the utmost care that he has striven to maintain his cherished prestige.



His most characteristic pastime is smoking a cigarette or a pipe and bulling with a group of fellow addicts. These informal discussion groups that he so often graces have made him many friends, both on the Esplanade and at the beer garden.

His real accomplishment, however, is his golf. Charlie plays an excellent game. He is very conscientious about it and practises long and hard, year in and year out. He came out very well in both the fall and spring tourneys, and he made the golf squad last spring.

Charlie is one of the biggest social lights in the Form; his clippings and stories about the parties he has attended in New York beat those of even the Montclair crowd.



ARMSTEAD MEAD PRICHARD, JR.

"Prich" "Pete"

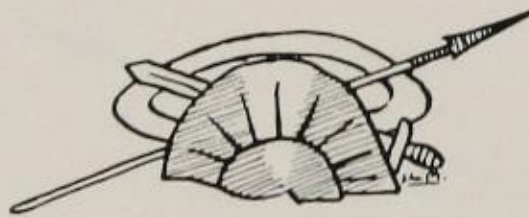
"Who thinks to live must live to think."

Gaymont, Staunton, Virginia.

Born at Charleston, West Virginia, on July 26, 1918.

President of Science Club '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former Houses, Ross, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.

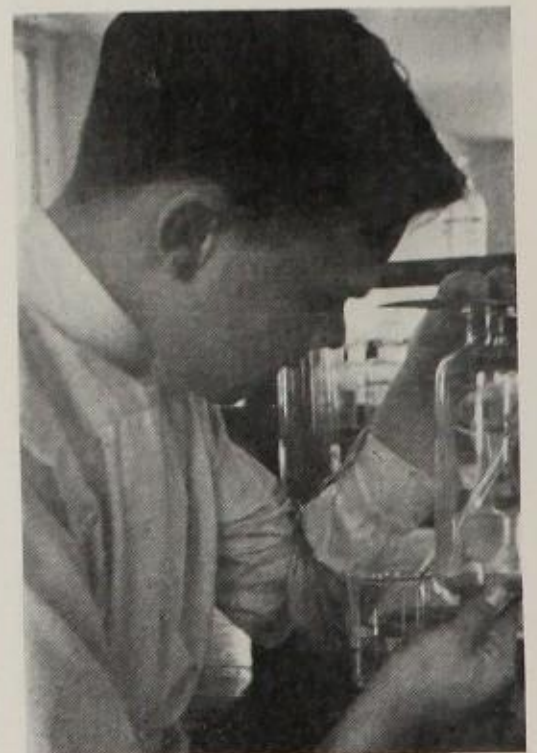


THROUGH the year 1933, Mead added to the cares and worries of Mr. Groff in Perry Ross. He could often be heard arguing the finer points of philosophy with his housemaster. During the following two years, Mead was an inmate of Raymond-Davis. There he played around with astronomy, and, with the help of Mr. Rosner, lost many hours of sleep trying to discover whether Venus rises over Lower or the Gymnasium.

In his Fifth Form year Prich took up his residence in the famous Club Kinnan, where he could be near the Lab and its guardian, Al. He has tried many scientific experiments and has even proposed trying to raise a rat with a bushy tail! Whenever there is a puzzle or problem of any kind to be solved, Puzzlehead, as he is known to his housemaster, Mr. Wyman, will sit and ponder until he solves it.

In athletics Mead demonstrated his value as a center on both the Perry Ross and Raymond-Davis teams. He also invaded Mr. Kelly's boxing class, where everyone has a healthy respect for him.

Prich is president of the Science Club, and he has made, during the year, a scholastic record of which he may well be proud.



OLLA PODRIDA

MACPHERSON RAYMOND

"Mac"

"A king worthy of the sceptre."

Cleve House, Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on June 22, 1918.

President of School; Head of Student Council; Chairman of Prom Committees; Football (L) '34, Captain (L) '35; Secretary-Treasurer of Cleve '33-'34; Co-President of Cleve '34-'35; President of Fourth Form '34-'35; First Form Bible Prize '30-'31; Keer Prize '34-'35; Yale Aurelian Cup '35-'36; Pipe and Quill Club, Treasurer (fall), President (winter); Bibliophiles Club; Lawrence '34-'35, Co-Editor '35-'36; Olla Podrida '33-'36; Flag Lieutenant '33-'36; Glee Club '34-'35, '35-'36; Choir '34-'35, Crucifer '35-'36; Deacon '33-'36; Charity Committee '34-'35; Cum Laude.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1930. Former Houses, Thomas, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



If we tried to find Mac in all the places he might be, we should have a very difficult task. He is always here, there, and everywhere. Although usually inclined to be quiet, Mac can always show an agreeably noisy side when in the center of some fray. His laugh, when started, takes many minutes to subside. His friendliness, his sincerity, and his sense of humor are the best known of the characteristics of this fellow who has stood up so well during the past year to the difficult task of being the President of the School.



Besides being President of the School, the Class, and the Student Council, Mac holds many other offices and honors. He is the chairman of the Prom Committee, joint editor-in-chief of the LAWRENCE, a president of the Pipe and Quill, and a member of the Bibliophiles and of the OLLA PODRIDA board. As representative of *The New York Times*, he has fought hard fights for his paper, while, as the popular captain of the football team he has fought still harder fights. He was justly awarded the Aurelian Cup in the winter for his excellent leadership. He leaves us for Princeton, the best-liked fellow in the School.

OLLA PODRIDA



HARRY AMES RICHARDS, JR.

"Ames"

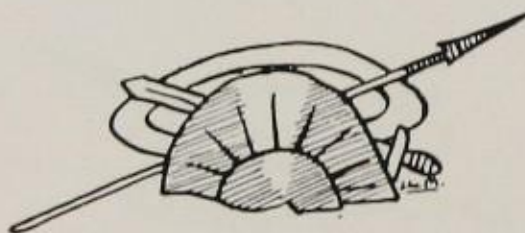
"Oh, if winter were eternal."

Westover Road, Stamford, Connecticut.

Born at Stamford, Connecticut, on February 23, 1919.

Bibliophiles Club; Lawrence Board '35-'36; Tennis Umpires' Association '35-'36; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Raymond. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



FROM the wilds of Connecticut comes this powerful Yankee. Ames is so big that his mere walking through the Upper House halls makes the building tremble. With his alarmingly long arms he has won several reaching contests in the dining-room. His favorite sport, however, is not reaching for extra desserts, but skiing. Every winter afternoon he may be seen zipping wildly through the Lawrenceville fields. Not content with just this, he takes frequent week-ends, so that he may ski in a more normal countryside, where topography is more irregular and to his taste. The coming of spring turns Ames into a gloomy mood.

Ames' power is not only physical but mental, and he is a very successful student. He is a member of the LAWRENCE board, the Bibliophiles Club, the OLLA PODRIDA board, and the Tennis Umpires' Association. He also has several hobbies, among them fishing and mineralogy, and he is very proud of the prizes that he has gotten in Florida for catching fish of unusual size. Ames also writes to the steamship companies in New York and gets as much information as possible about cruises and countries, under the pretense that he is about to take a long voyage.



OWEN RICHARDS

"Owie" "Rich"

"Mamma don't want no trumpet playin' here."

Cressona Road, Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

Born at New York, New York, on June 17, 1918.

Photographic Club '35-'36; Choir '32-'33; Science Club '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former Houses, Perry Ross, Raymond. Preparing for B.S. course at Yale.



THERE is no doubt that Owen is one of the best musicians in the Fifth Form, and he is often heard in his room making music with his melodious trumpet. Lately he has been studying the opera, and his ambition should certainly carry him far in the field of music. Owen has been a member of the School Band and the Orchestra, and Mr. Keller will have a great problem when Owen leaves the School.



However, music is far from being the only interest in Owen's life. His scientific mind has won him a place in the Science Club. He also belongs to the Photography Club and is very much interested in photography. And as far as fencing is concerned, Owen is an artist, having won honors and medals in this, his favorite sport.

Owen is a former member of the Raymond House. He is a quiet fellow, and we often wonder what causes his pensive moods . . . maybe his amours with some Pottsville girl keep his mind busy. Owen's amiable nature and his sense of sportsmanship and fellowship have won for him many true friends.



SAMUEL BRYAN ROGERS

"Sam" "Porkey"

"A gentleman if not a scholar."

Belvior Manor, Waterbury, Maryland.

Born at Annapolis, Maryland, on September 20, 1918.

Football Team (minor "L") '35; All-House Soccer '34; Secretary-Treasurer, Cromwell '32-'33; Rhinie Representative, Cleve '33-'34; Secretary-Treasurer, Second Form '32-'33; Choir '31, '32; Banjo Club '33; Deacon, School Church '35; Flag Captain '35, Lieutenant '34.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Cromwell, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



SAM's first house was Cromwell. He played on the football and soccer teams, bringing much glory to his house. He had the honor of being elected not only secretary-treasurer of Cromwell, but also of the Second Form.

From Cromwell he went to Cleve. He was captain of the Green and White football team in 1934 and played on the champion soccer team, besides winning a berth as fullback on the All-House soccer team.

He is Flag Captain, and, as such, heads this organization of early risers. Last fall, Sam won his minor "L" in football.

Sam's major difficulty at Lawrenceville seems to have been the maintaining of his scholastic standing. He is one of the hardest workers in the Fifth Form, and is to be found many a Sunday afternoon bent over his desk hard at work on Monday's algebra. Many know Sammy, but few suspect the hidden ability he possesses in the artistic line. He is quite a draftsman and is remarkably good at sketching inanimate objects.

Sam is one of the most modest boys in the Form, and for that reason perhaps few fully realize what depths there are to his character.



OLLA PODRIDA

PEDRO JUAN ROSALY, JR.

"Pete" "Rosie" "Ivan"

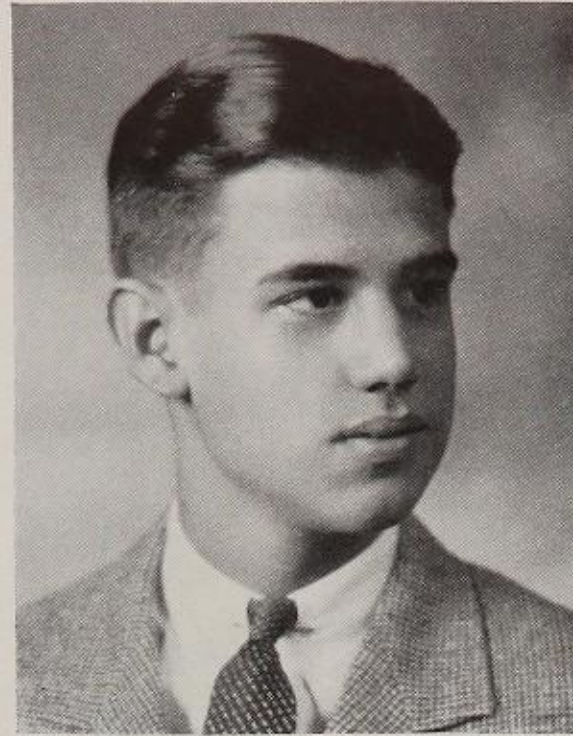
"Do not judge everybody by yourself."

33 Mayor St., Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Born at San Juan, Puerto Rico, on November 20, 1918.

Olla Podrida Board '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



THREE years ago Pete came to Lawrenceville from the little island of Puerto Rico and became a member of the Dickinson House. He spent the first year in School learning the American customs, trying out for the house athletic teams, and proving himself a very earnest and hardworking student. By the end of the first year he had gained himself many friends.



The next year Pete took up where he had left off the year before, still as a member of the Dickinson House. The number of his friends grew, both in his own house and throughout the entire School. However, he did not let these friendships interfere with his studies. He worked hard, and because of his hard work he had a high second- or first-testimonial average throughout the year. When Pedro wasn't working, he could usually be found listening to the radio, probably to his famous cousin, the Countess Albani. Pete did not concentrate his activities upon his studies alone; he was a member of the Dickinson swimming team, and he was also on the house soccer squad.

Pete has many interests, among which reading is his favorite pastime.



CHARLES TERRY ROSS

"C. T." "Tearye"

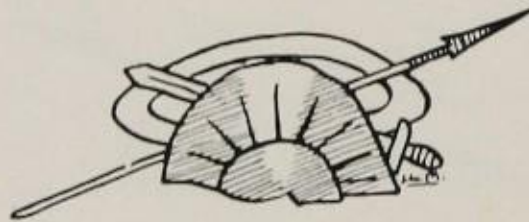
"O Romeo! Romeo! wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

32 Tallman Place, Nyack, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on July 14, 1917.

Manager of Varsity Wrestling (L) '35-'36; Thomas House Council '32-'33; Hamill House Council '34-'35; Honorable Mention First Form Mathematics Prize '31-'32; Lit Board '34-'35; Business Manager of Lit '35-'36; Publications Committee '35-'36; Field Band '31, '32, '33, '34, '35; Concert Band '34-'35, '35-'36; Periwig Club '34-'35, '35-'36; Photography Club '33-'34, '34-'35, '35-'36; Parlons Français '35-'36; Usher '35-'36; Tennis Umpires' Association '35-'36.

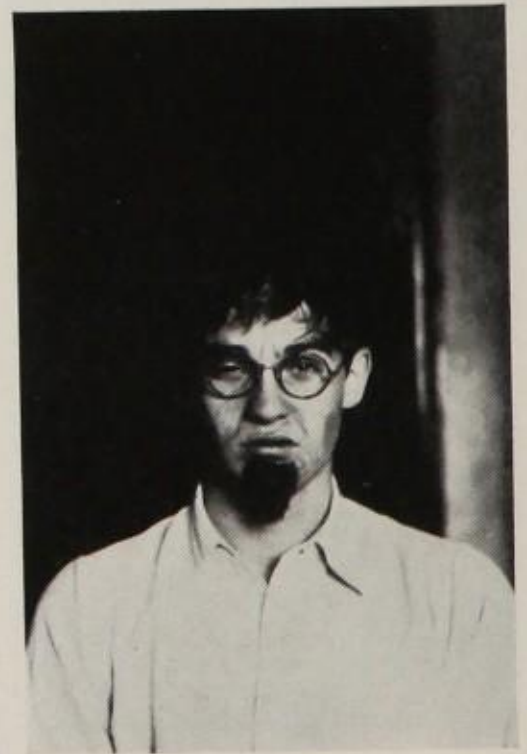
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Thomas, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Virginia.



IN cell number 48 in Upper House lives a musician and a lover. A member of the Field Band and the Orchestra justifies the first quality. A continual "dragger" to the proms and a charming raconteur of how one should employ *savoir-faire* in Switzerland verifies the last attribute. But aside from these things, Terry is a great actor. As far as facial contortion goes, he outdoes Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff with the utmost ease. As an actor, he has been a member of the Periwig Club for three years and has figured in many of its productions.

Terry's room is always the scene of a Monopoly game. He was the original person to start this popular fad circulating through Upper House. Five out of seven nights he monopolizes until one o'clock and then tackles physics and algebra.

Last year in Hamill he held the position of secretary-treasurer. He has been popular throughout his stay with us and has always been the ideal person with whom to take a Sunday permit. Probably his greatest contribution lies in extra-curricular activities, and in these he is outstanding in his office as business manager of the LIT. It is Terry's work that has improved the standard of the advertisements in this publication.



WILLIAM FREDERICK SCHELL

"Willy" "Bill"

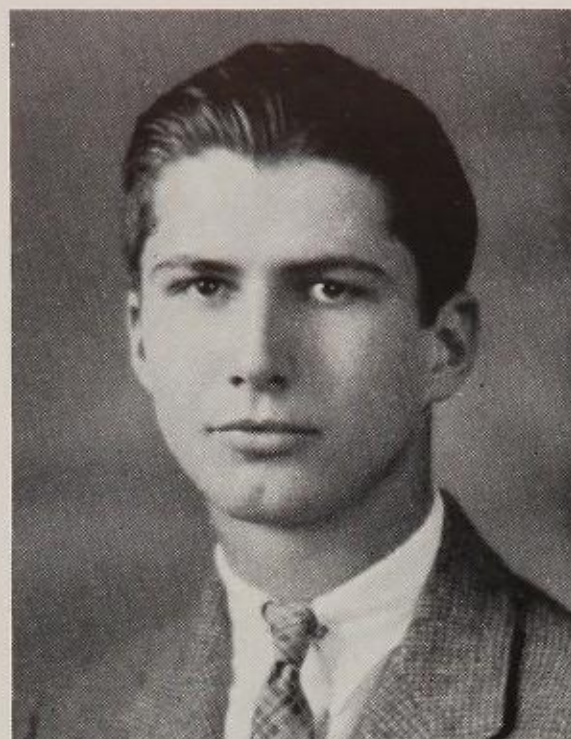
"There is a tavern in the town—"

86 Meadow Lane, New Rochelle, New York.

Born at New Rochelle, New York, on June 19, 1918.

Spring Prom Committee '35; Fall and Winter Prom Committees '35-'36; Director of Upper; Student Council; Scrub Football '34, '35; Wrestling Squad '36; President of Dickinson '34-'35; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Lawrence Board '35-'36; Periwig Club '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; Deacon of School Church; Usher.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former Houses, Davidson, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.



Four years ago Bill entered Lower School as an insignificant rhinie under the tutelage of Mr. Jameson, and it was not until he entered the Dickinson House that he began to show himself a leader. During his second year there under the "Emperor" he was elected president of the House. His presidency was a successful one, for the

House that year won nearly every major prize in School, including the All-Round, the Foresman Trophy, and the Scholarship Cup. It was here that Bill's two loves came to the fore. The first of these, a place on Long Island called Point O'Woods; and the second, that delightful beverage, beer.

Though a member of the Periwig and the OLLA PODRIDA and LAWRENCE boards, Bill has not confined his efforts to extra-curricular activities. While in Dickinson, he was captain of the soccer team; this year he played scrub football and was a member of the wrestling squad. Bill was chosen a director of Upper by the Fifth Form, and in this capacity is on the Student Council, besides being a member of the Prom Committee. With such a successful stay here, we, in parting, can say no more than that we hope his future will be as satisfactory as the past has been.





DONALD CHISHOLM SCHOTT

"Don"

"Be the task ever so large, I am equal to it."

99 Undercliff Road, Montclair, New Jersey.

Born at Montreal, Canada, on July 26, 1918.

Director of Upper; Spring Prom Committee '35, Fall Prom Committee '35, Winter Prom Committee '36; Director of School Camp; Wrestling Squad '35-'36; Football Squad '35; House President, Hamill '34-'35; Third Form Short Story Prize '34.

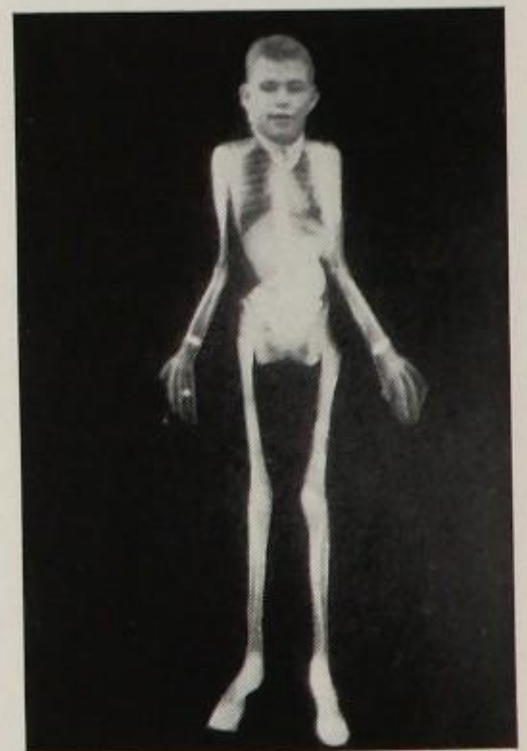
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.



SINCE his arrival at the Hamill doorstep in the eventful fall of 'thirty-three, Don has become a popular and a prominent figure in Lawrenceville circles. Don's popularity has been propagated not so much by his physical immensity, but by his infallible sense of humor. His pranks have often driven "Unc" to distraction, and he played no small part in the Hamill "towel atrocity." In one of his infrequent rages, Big Don resembles a locomotive running wild. He rants and raves, leaving destruction in his prodigious wake.

His sense of humor combined with his ability to dispense justice with firmness or with leniency to bring him the coveted presidency of the Hamill. When his grades dropped too low for his satisfaction, he promptly removed himself from what he considered to be the disturbing influence, and settled down to steady labor. In his Fifth Form year, Don continued his public life as a member of the Student Council and as the cynosure of eyes on the football field.

Space doesn't permit further extolling of Don's virtues. Suffice it to say that Dartmouth gains an asset when Lawrenceville loses a big Schott.



JACK HALSEY SCOTT

"Scotty"

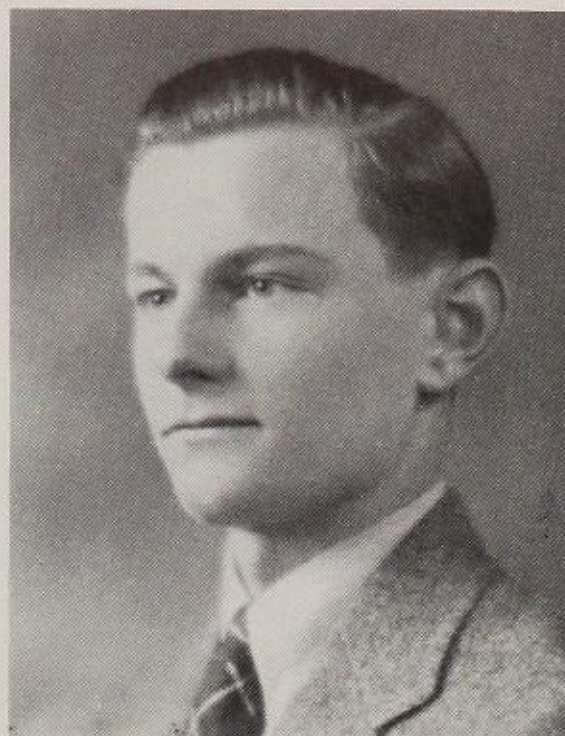
"I love my wife, but oh you kid!"

1206 Woodbine Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey.

Born at Newark, New Jersey, on May 2, 1917.

Track Team '35; Cross-Country Team '34, '35; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Lawrenceville Tennis Umpires' Association '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Pennsylvania.



JACK was a Griswold rhinie last year, and rhinies quite usually have trouble impressing their importance upon the School. The Griswold soon knew who Jack was, nevertheless—he was an ace on so many of the house teams that he could not possibly have escaped notice. He started off his career as a dependable and capable soccer artist, and then, as a regular on the Griswold quintet, he showed people that he could also play basketball. He then turned to swimming for the Griswold, and after that he helped make his house the pennant threat it was in baseball. Finally, he easily won the mile in the Circle track meet, and as a result was retained on the School squad.



Despite the name he has made for himself as an athlete, we who know Jack realize there is yet another side to his nature. He has a great passion for the finer things of life, such as art. One trip to his room, and one glance at the thousands of Petty peaches from *Esquire* that adorn the walls, will convince the most stolid skeptic of that. Also, Jack is something of a sage when it comes to curt phrases and descriptions. Nicknames for people are his specialty.



ROBERT LUCIAN SHEDDEN

"Bob"

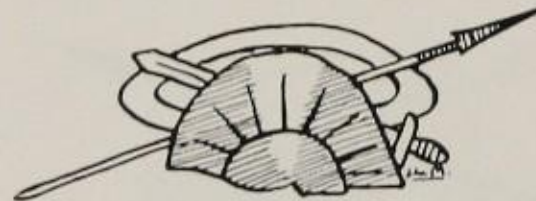
"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Bedford Road, Chappaqua, New York.

Born at Glens Falls, New York, on February 15, 1919.

Wrestling Team '35-'36; Manager of Baseball Team '36.

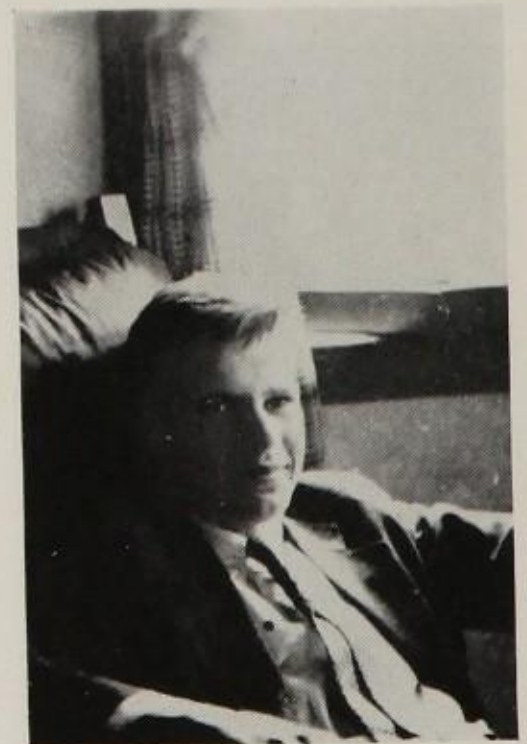
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Williams.



BOB came to Lawrenceville last year from the little town of Chappaqua and became a member of the Dickinson. Because of his quietness he was not well known at first, but he came into the limelight when he played on the Dickinson House soccer team and later on the basketball team, ending his house athletic career by holding down a position in the infield of the championship Dickinson baseball team. During Bob's year in Dickinson House he made many friends.

Bob returned to Lawrenceville this year to dwell in the Upper House. He gained a place on the wrestling team, and, although he won only half of his matches, he did very well for his first year as a wrestler, and the great improvement that he showed throughout the season was due to his conscientious effort. After wrestling season was over, Bob decided he needed a job to keep him busy during the spring term; therefore he applied for the managership of the baseball team and was given it.

When the mid-winter Prom came around Bob surprised us all by appearing with a dazzling New York beauty, when even his roommates didn't know that he was dragging. Bob has also become famous as a frequenter of the hot spots of New York.



RICHARD ARNOLD SIEGEL

"Dick" "Sieg"

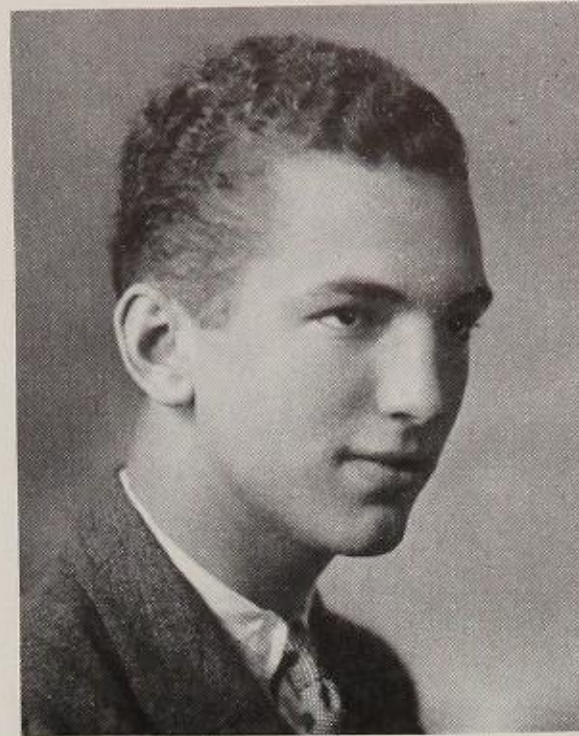
"My friends all call me Dick."

746 Collingwood Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Born at Detroit, Michigan, on August 19, 1918.

Golf Squad '33-'34, '34-'35, '35-'36; Kennedy Debating Team '34-'35; First Form Latin Prize; Third Form Latin Prize; Fourth Form Poetry Prize; Parlons Français '35-'36; Program Committee '35-'36; Choir '34-'35, '35-'36; Glee Club '34-'35, '35-'36; Cum Laude Society.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Cromwell, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



Dick has been with us for four years, in which span he has accomplished much. A member of the Kennedy House, he played soccer and was a member of the golf squad. Outside of athletics, Dick has been alternate on the Kennedy debating team, an associate editor of the PROGRAM, a tenor in the Glee Club, and a member of that well known jargon society, Parlons Français.



Dick is perhaps best known for his sarcastic wit. His caustic remarks in Bible classes have caused considerable comment. Adept in the art of engineering a drag (although unnecessary in his own case), Dick need never fear flunking.

No boy could make so many friends in four years without incurring the wrath of someone who subsequently becomes an enemy. But in Dick's case, the balance has been well struck.

We have been given to understand that Dick is a demon with the ladies, and, as he has never taken the trouble to deny this charge, we may safely assume there is some foundation to it.

Dick has a walk all his own, a combination between a sailor's short roll and a waiter's wiggle. We wonder where he gets the gait.



RALPH HENRY STANLEY

"Pud" "Stan"

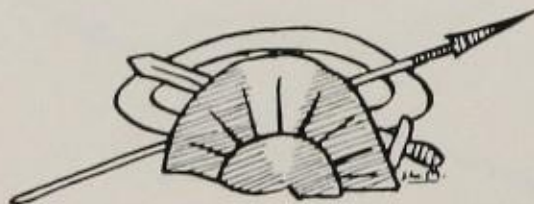
"The tocsin of the soul—the dinner bell."

415 Rochelle Terrace, Pelham, New York.

Born at Brooklyn, New York, on December 2, 1915.

Football Team (L) '35; Basketball Team (L) '35-'36.

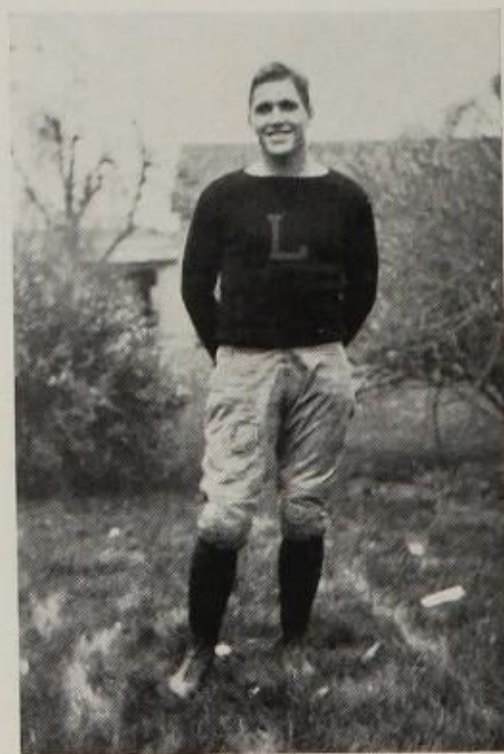
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



"FLASH! Ralph Stanley, formerly of Lawrenceville School, has recently been nominated for All-American football honors." And so might easily be a future announcement, considering Stan's gridiron record last fall. Consistent gains ripped off by this big, good-natured chap, as the Red and Black fullback, lent constant worry to opponents. But Stan did not confine his athletic abilities to football alone, for he also played guard on the School's basketball five during the winter months.

Stan came to Lawrenceville only last fall, but he has become one of the most popular fellows in the Fifth Form because of his easy-going and practical-joking nature. He is not especially addicted to that "studying bug," but his grades at Lawrenceville have proven that he is by no means lacking in brain-power, and when it comes to sleeping (or what he terms "resting up"), Stan has no equal.

Since Stan moved from Upper to George House (not forcibly, we assure you), he has arrived a bit late to each meal, and so has given the former "starvers" at his table a chance to get the jump on him, much to his chagrin.



PAUL CLARENCE STARK, JR.

"Paul" "Dimple-Puss"

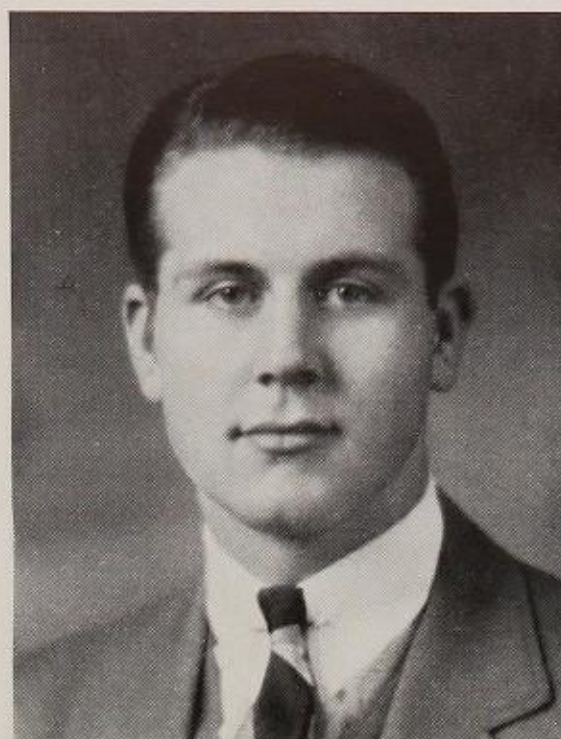
"I'm as blue as I can be."

Louisiana, Missouri.

Born at St. Louis, Missouri, on August 30, 1918.

Blazer Committee '35; Football Team (L) '35; Crew Squad '34-'35; Football Squad '34; Vice-President, Perry Ross '32-'33; Vice-President, Hamill '34-'35; Glee Club '35-'36; Band '31, '32, '33, '35, '36; Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '35, Leader '36; Choir '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Perry Ross, Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at Cornell.



PAUL is one of the few boys who has made the journey from the First through the Fifth Form, and during his stay he has made what we may call a fine record. Being elected vice-president of Ross, his second year, Paul proceeded to be one of the leaders of the House in athletics. Football (All-House), soccer, basketball (captain), track (captain), baseball and swimming, all suffered the endeavors of this versatile youth.



Paul then ventured forth to Hamill to carry on the "Stark-Mennen" feud, where his illustrious cousin, John, left off. Again vice-president of the House, Paul continued his stellar career in athletics which again brought him an All-House award in football and finally a major "L" in his Fifth Form year.

Paul finally arrived at Upper for his last year, a man of the world, a very different character from the little dimple-cheeked boy who came to the School five years ago. This change was, for the most part, for the good, and we now find Dimple-Puss one of the leaders of his class, with great prospects for a successful career in college and the cold, cold world beyond.



ELBERT KYLE ST. CLAIRE

"Saint"

"What charm hath the sunny disposition."

837 Edgewood Ave., Trenton, New Jersey.

Born at Trenton, New Jersey, on November 29, 1917.

Manager, Track Team '35-'36; Bishop Matthews Bible Prize in Second Form '33.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former Houses, Perry Ross, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



"HELLO, Paul. How are you?" exclaims a cheery voice. "Fine, thanks, Saint. How are you?" is the reply as the slight figure of the Saint approaches his friend and slaps him on the back, meanwhile laughing aloud in pure delight at being alive. For Saint is always happy. He finds something to laugh about all the time in the people around him or in himself. Also he always has some trivial joke to play on each of his friends at which he himself laughs so hard that no one can help but laugh with him.

Saint is a day boy and drives from the famed city of Trenton up to Lawrenceville every day. Often he drives a car up himself, in which case he is the object of many envious eyes on the campus. He is very conscientious about everything that he attempts, and does well in his work. He is manager of track, his being a position which very often requires more school spirit than does actually playing on the team, for the manager does all the work and yet does not have the thrill of playing. Saint's cheerfulness and his willingness to do what he thinks he ought have made him many close friends.



EVANS FOSTER STEARNS, JR.

"Pop" "Foster"

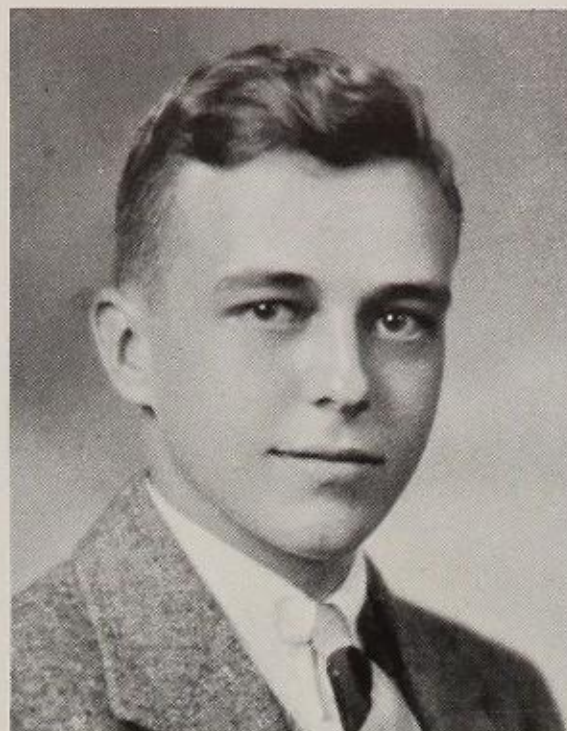
"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."

Observatory Drive, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born at Montreal, Canada, on July 20, 1917.

Secretary-Treasurer, Cleve House '34-'35; Bibliophiles '35-'36, President (fall and winter terms); Pipe and Quill Club; Science Club, Secretary '35-'36; Cum Laude Society.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



HAPPY-GO-LUCKY and always willing to "go down and have a butt," Foster is one of the geniuses who astounds the masters and makes the less-gifted students tear their hair, by his ability to bluff first-testimonials. He is what might be called heaven's gift to a bull session, for with his genial good-nature and wide knowledge of any sort of affairs, he can dominate any discussion; and what he doesn't know, he makes up, so he is always interesting to talk to. His laugh is a well-known noise in the halls of Upper. He is something of a politician, and when he and Fitzmorris and Munger get together, how the fur does fly! This amiable side of his nature has been appreciated, for Foster is a member of nearly all the Fifth Form organizations, and is secretary of the Science Club and president of the Bibliophiles. A member of the Pipe and Quill Club, he is accepted authority on literature.

Foster came into the Cleve House three years ago. There he distinguished himself in athletics by being a member of the winning soccer team, followed by twice being the number one man on a winning golf team.





JOSEPH SMITH STERN, JR.

"Joe" "Lefty"

"To scorn delights and spend laborious days."

763 Redbud Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born at Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 31, 1918.

Manager, Swimming Team '35-'36; Fall Tennis Squad; Lawrence Board '35-'36; Press Club '35-'36; Olla Podrida '35-'36; Photography Club '35-'36; Parlons Français '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Harvard.



JOE STERN has proved to be one of the most enterprising rhinies of this year's Fifth Form. His literary accomplishments include membership on the LAWRENCE board and the Press Club, while, at the same time, he takes pictures and writes for the OLLA PODRIDA. He is a member of the Photography Club, the Parlons Français, has been manager of the swimming squad, and is one of Lawrenceville's better pitching prospects.

Yet, for all his accomplishments, Joe is in reality a simple man, and his friends like nothing better than to lead him on, conversationally, into a trap, and then to let loose caustic broadsides at him. And Joe, though he takes every bit of it very seriously, always gives his slow, mid-western grin and comes good-naturedly back for more. He is, indeed, the source of much delight to all his acquaintances.

When, one day, Joe got thirty demerits for one of his playboy pranks, and some of his friends were twitting him about his misfortune, he made a remark which characterizes him perfectly: "It's not getting those thirty demerits that I mind so much, but being put in a class with common criminals like this will ruin my reputation forever."



HENRY HAINES STOCKTON

"Massa Hank" "Hank"

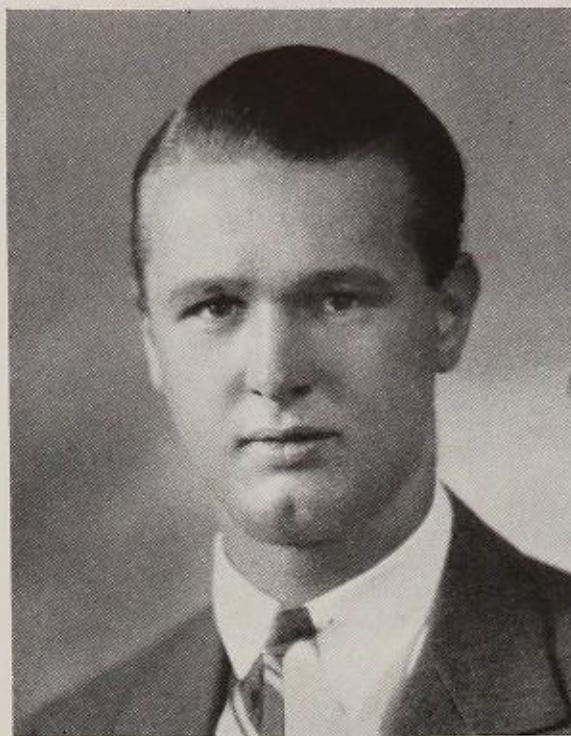
"He who perseveres shall succeed."

Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Born at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on February 3, 1916.

Manager, Hockey Team '35-'36 (minor "L"); Football Squad '35; Tennis Squad '34-'35; All-House Soccer '34-'35; Lawrenceville Tennis Umpires' Association '33-'34, '34-'35, President '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



"GAME! Mr. Parker. He leads, 5-1, first set." In this way we first encountered Hank last year while he was serving as chief umpire. Last June he was elected president of the Lawrenceville Tennis Umpires' Association. In addition to having been an umpire, Hank was a two-year member of the tennis squad, and this year was a mem-

ber of the second team. Not content with one sport, Hank was also a two-year member of the Cleve soccer and football teams. Last year he made the All-House soccer team. This year Hank was regular fullback on the Fifth Form team. Metcalfe and he formed a defense that was the dread of enemy forwards all season.

Not satisfied with participation in several sports, Hank turned this winter to managing the School hockey team—a position that he filled quite capably.

Once a week Hank goes cosmopolitan with the purchase and subsequent intensive perusal of *Variety*, that uplifting (?) periodical. Although his grades are not of the best, we must give him due credit for his persistence, which should help him a great deal in later life.

We shall remember Hank best, however, as a quiet, good-natured fellow from the sunny South.





HORACE ASHLEY SUTTON

"Red" "Sut"

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

21 East 87th St., New York, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on May 17, 1919.

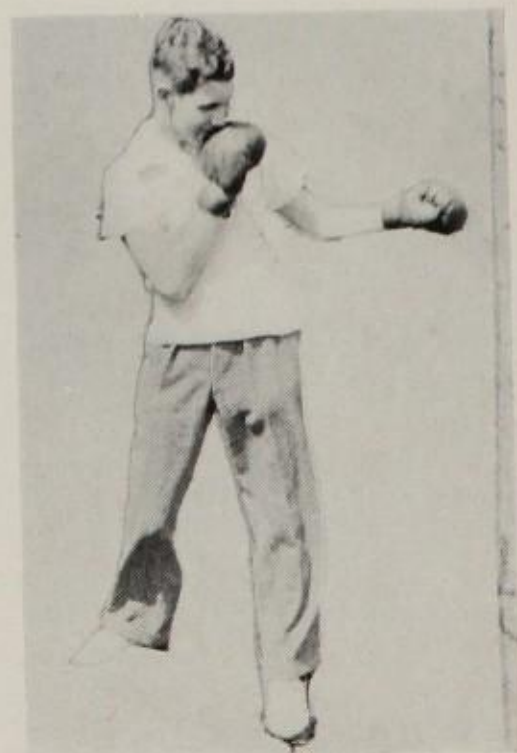
"B" Squad Football Team '35; Lit Board '36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.S. in Economics course at University of Pennsylvania.



WE who are sometimes dizzied by this mad whirl that is Lawrenceville might well look with wonder, and perhaps envy, upon Red Sutton; for he seems to have found what has eluded most of us—the secret of solitude. His room is his domain, and beyond it he seldom ventures. Even the not infrequent second-floor free-for-alls in the Upper cannot draw him out; how he resists the temptation we, who flock to the scene either to participate or to plea for peace, do not know.

But, despite the air of mystery which surrounds him, we do know enough about Red's talents and interests to know his nature is one of remarkable contrast. He spans, for instance, the wide gap between pugilism and art. Every once in a while we see an H. Sutton sketch in the LIT or somewhere, and, in admiring it, we are inclined to catalog Red as belonging to the world of art; and yet it may be on the same day that we learn of the same Red's exploits in the boxing ring. Pugilist-artists, or artist-pugilists, are rare, but to all who may be inclined to doubt the possibility of such combinations we have Red to point out as breathing proof that they do exist.



WALTER BUCHANAN SWARTZ

"Buck" "Bucky" "Walt"

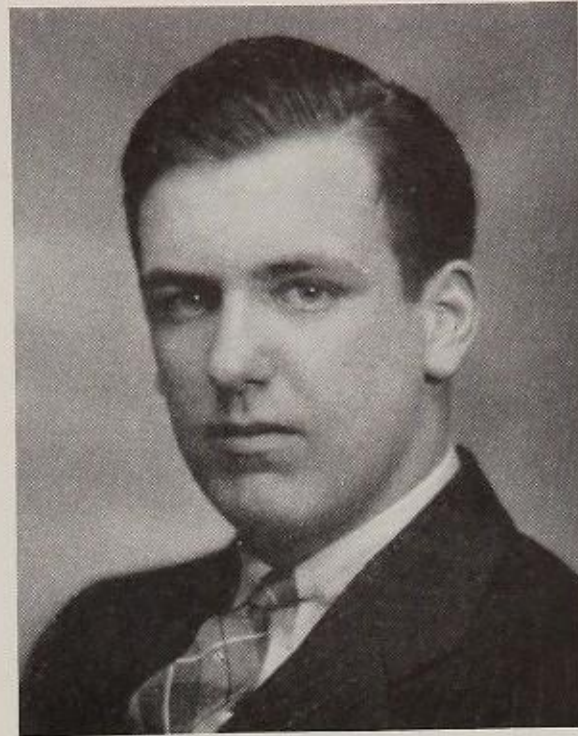
"How happily he works in all his business!"

1739 DeKalb St., Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Born at Norristown, Pennsylvania, on December 22, 1918.

Club Kinnan; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Lawrenceville School Camp; Lawrenceville Umpires' Association '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



"FOR gosh sake, cut out that racket and let me sleep!" Whenever words like these thunder through the halls of the Club Kinnan, we can be pretty sure that happy-go-lucky Bucky Swartz is the offender. In the middle of every friendly brawl that goes on in the House we can usually find the cheerful gentleman from Norristown. Yet

Bucky's is a far deeper nature than his cheery laugh and flying fists betoken. Walt is a lover. True, he worships the ladies from afar, for, he says, "I guess I'm a coward, but I'm scared to death of the opposite sex." Still, Bucky maintains an astonishingly large correspondence, and his room is plastered with pictures of his greatest love, Dixie Dunbar. In his few minutes of spare time, Bucky studies just hard enough to keep his average above the dread sixty mark.

Bucky, in his first two years here, was one of our outstanding Circle house athletes, making every Griswold House team. On top of this, he captained Griswold's soccer team and made the All-House list. This year, however, studying and work on the OLLA PODRIDA have almost precluded athletics, although Buck is still one of our outstanding soccer players.





BEN ETHAN TATE, JR.

"Ben" "Tater"

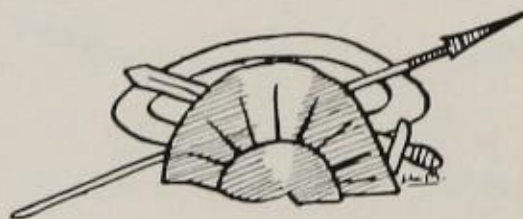
"The rose is sweetest washed with morning dew."

12 Garden Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born at Charlevoix, Michigan, on July 4, 1918.

Baseball Team '34, (L) '35, Captain '36; All-House Baseball '34; Scrub Football '34; All-House Football '34; Football Team (L) '35; All-House Basketball '35; Best Athlete Cup in Dickinson '34-'35.

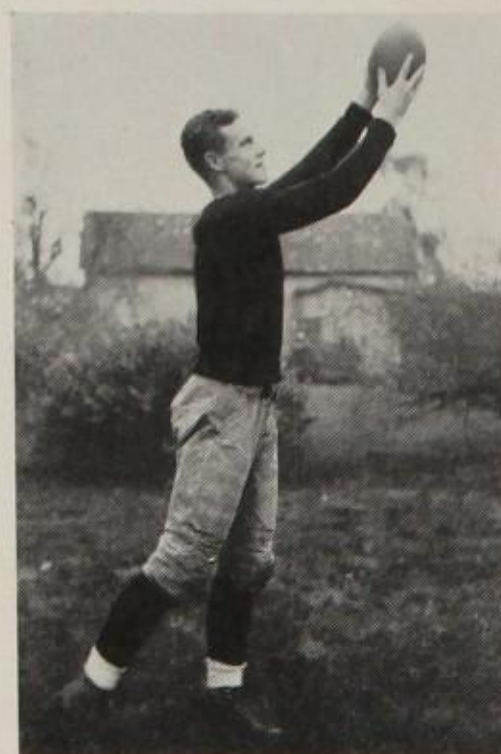
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1933. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



BEN came to Lawrenceville from the Mid-West, and it was not long before it was known that he was in School. He became active in house athletics and finished his first year on the School baseball squad. His abilities were not centered on athletics alone, for he was outstanding in his studies; he ended the year third in the Third Form. Ben returned to Lawrenceville in his Fourth Form year to fill a position on the basketball squad and to be one of the mainstays of the baseball team; and at the end of the season he was elected this year's captain. He came back to Lawrenceville this year to play end on the football team and lead the baseball nine.

Ben is not only successful with athletics and averages, but also with the fair sex. He has received regularly, twice a week, for the last two years, a scented letter from a certain girls' school. He is also famous for a certain week-end in Washington.

Ben is notorious as one of the "quietest" boys in the School; in fact, he won the prize in the Dickinson horse-election for the "quietest" fellow in the House. Ben has also crashed the scandal column of the LAWRENCE several times.



HARRY ASHMORE THROPP

"Harry"

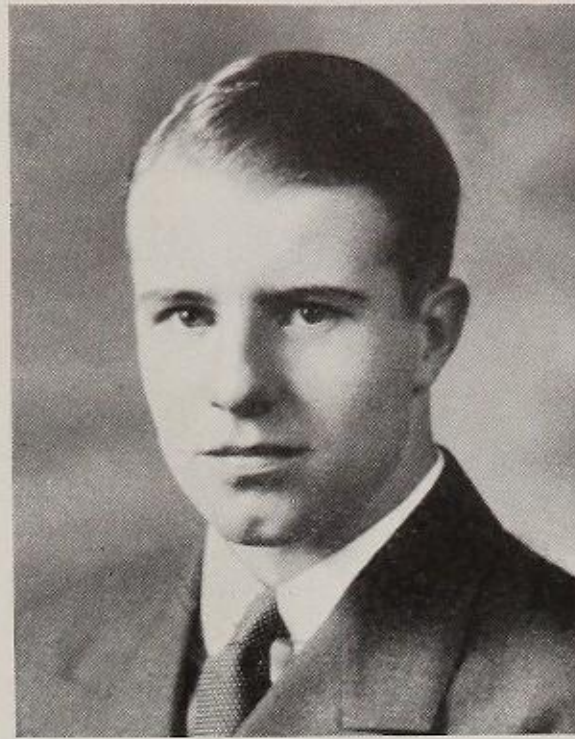
"To act natural is to act right."

10 Belmont Circle, Trenton, New Jersey.

Born at Trenton, New Jersey, on October 6, 1918.

Photography Club '35-'36; Club Kinnan.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for M.E. course at Stevens Institute.



A FORMER football star from Trenton High, Harry came to Lawrenceville this year to complete his secondary school course. An injury kept him from the School grid-iron, where his talents could have been readily used. Basketball and crew have, in turn, received his attention.



Harry is a fiend for high-powered motor boats and airplanes and other crazy mechanisms of that nature. Typical of Harry is his dream of competing in the Indianapolis Speedway classic or, better still, in a motor boat race through the Grand Canal in Venice. Being confined within the School cramps his style considerably, but he finds the interfloor warfare in the Club Kinnan an escape for his energies. His quieter pursuits are photography and his hobby of building model ships. The highlight of Harry's stay here was the glamorous partner he brought to the Mid-Winter Prom.

Because he was a rhinie this year, Harry might have expected some trouble in becoming accustomed to the life at Lawrenceville, but apparently he experienced none.



CHARLES WALLACE TIERNAN

"Wally"

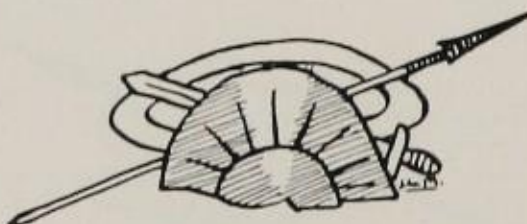
"Only the brave deserve the fair."

Oak Lane, Essex Fells, New Jersey.

Born at Jamaica, New York, on August 2, 1918.

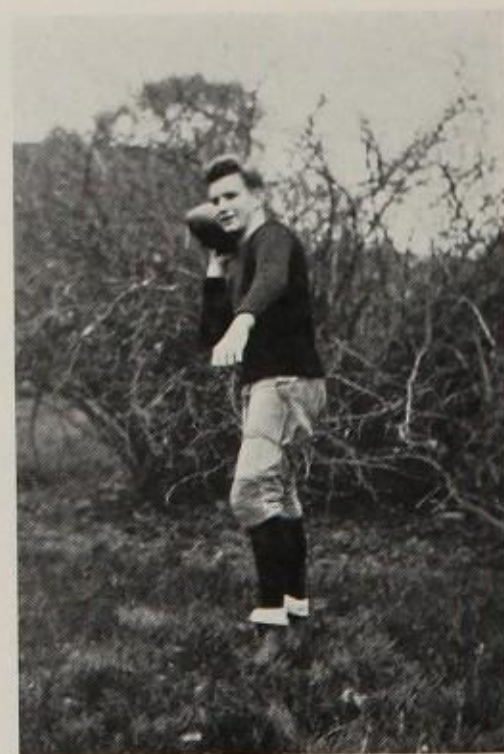
Ring Committee; Hockey Team (L) '35; Football Team (L) '35; Hockey Team (L) '36; Davidson and Griswold Best All-Round Athlete.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former Houses, Davidson, Griswold. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



FOR one so small, Wally certainly has made a long list of accomplishments for himself during his stay at Lawrenceville. While in Lower, Wally not only was Davidson's rhinie representative but also was on most of her athletic teams. In Griswold Wally continued to serve notice of his athletic prowess. He was a member of numerous house teams—football, basketball, and baseball. Last year Wally was an important cog in Griswold's championship football eleven. At the end of the season he was selected to the All-House team. Captain of the House baseball team, his potent batting was responsible for many runs.

Not content with house athletics, Wally turned first to varsity hockey, where he was a regular on the sextet that went undefeated last year, except for a setback at the hands of the powerful Princeton Freshmen. This past fall he played on numerous occasions at quarterback on the varsity football team. It gave us great satisfaction to see Wally gain ground against enemy linesmen who compared as favorably with him as Goliath to David. We hear that Wally is quite a man with the ladies, and his numerous week-ends verify this.



ROBERT TAILER TOWNSEND, JR.

"Bob" "Red-Eye"

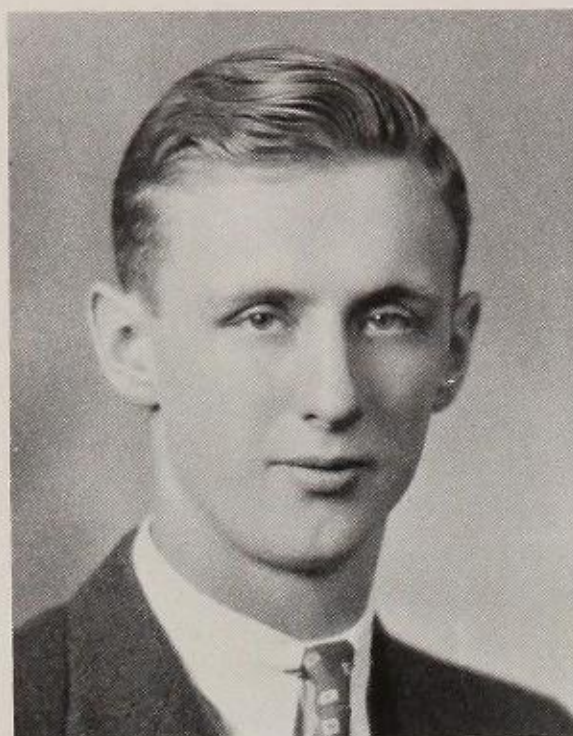
"Silence bespeaks thought."

72 Cathedral Ave., Garden City, New York.

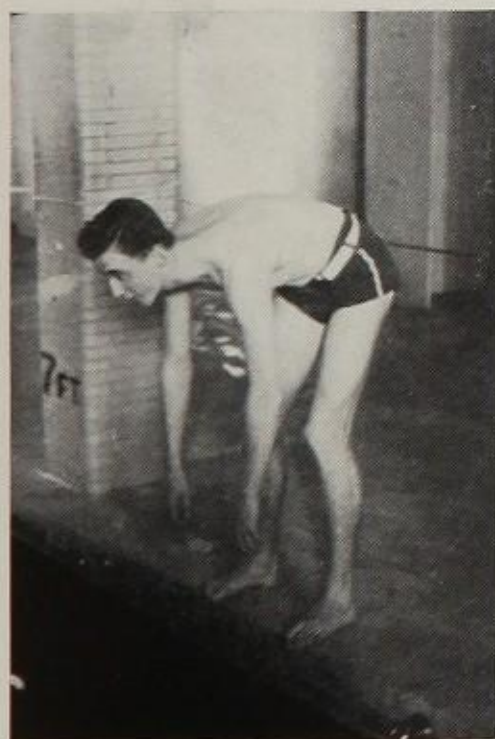
Born at Pensacola, Florida, on February 20, 1918.

Baseball Team '33, '34, (L) '35; Swimming Team, '35-'36; Historian, Perry Ross '32-'33.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Perry Ross, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



ALTHOUGH this year's Form is made up largely of very noisy people, Dick is one of the worthy few of the minority. This is indeed a tribute to his will-power, for one would think that he would follow the crowd and revel in the din and practical joking. But Dick is usually very silent, as though pondering some gigantic question of international importance. Although Dick does not give others a very large chance to know him, what they do know about him they like. Thus he is a fellow who is undoubtedly liked by most of the Form. Those who do not know him at least respect him, which is a tribute.



Dick began his School career in the Woodhull House, and it was there that he began to prove himself an athlete. He was on the baseball team for several years, and also on the swimming team, getting his "W" for his baseball. He carried his athletics through to the 'varsity, being a member of the baseball squad for the last few years and of the swimming squad this year. Dick's future college is yet his one uncertainty, for he may enter either Princeton or Williams.



JOHN TOWNSEND TUBBS

"Townie" "Tubbry" "Tubby"

"Sweat not away thy youth."

Selbyville, Delaware.

Born at Selbyville, Delaware, on February 2, 1918.

Science Club '35-'36; Permanent Member of Cum Laude Society.

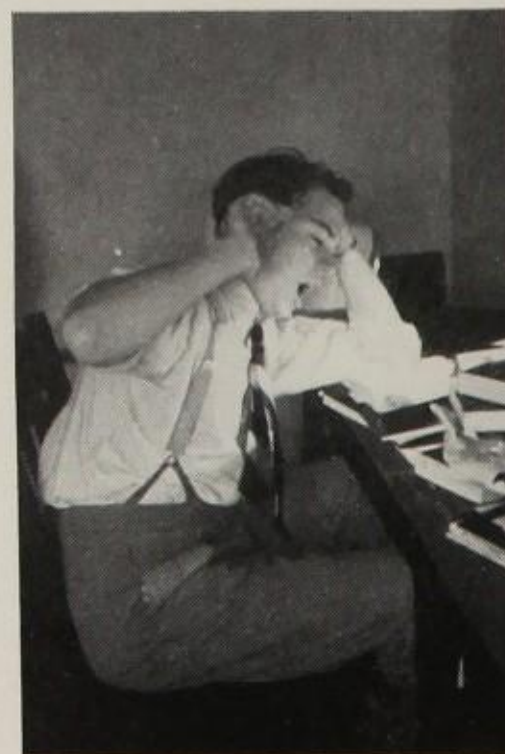
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Former House, George. Preparing for B.A. course at Yale.



FROM the Chez Georges in North Trenton there came, this fall, wondrous news about a fellow named Tubbs. New to the School, he was nevertheless so well adapted to his surroundings that, when the first quarterly report came out, Townie's name was at the top of the list. He was leading the Form with its only ninety, and he has kept up that ninety average ever since in spite of the fact that, before Christmas, he packed up his belongings and braved the perils of the seven-day journey from the peace and quiet of the George House to move into the midst of the Upper's eternal din.

Think not, however, that the classroom is the only place wherein Townie is at home. An experienced participator in the better bull sessions, his *savoir-faire* on the dance floor is equalled by few members of the School community. At present he is showing possibilities pulling an oar for Mr. Tiuhonen on the latter's get-nowhere machines.

If Townie has as little trouble overpowering the ogres of the cold, cold world as he has had in conquering the demon weighted average, we know that our best wishes for his future will be fulfilled.



OLLA PODRIDA

FREDERICK CALDWELL TUCKER

"Tuck" "Tommy" "Bud"

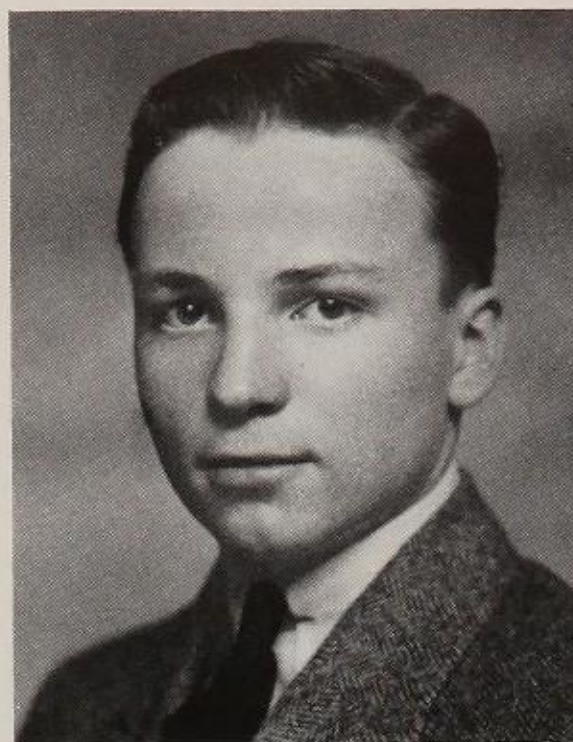
"The iron tongue of midnight hath told twelve."

3231 College Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

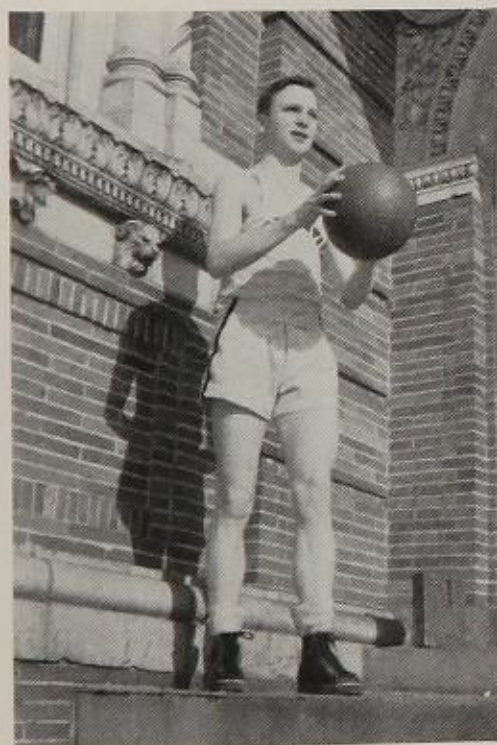
Born at Indianapolis, Indiana, on October 25, 1918.

Basketball Squad '35-'36; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.



PROBABLY the greatest problem for the Fifth Form rhinie is to get as much as possible from his one year at School. Tuck has used the best formula there is—do things. When Tuck arrived at School from Indianapolis, he was assigned to the George House, but his hard studying during the first term won for him a sufficient average to enable him to move to Upper House, where his geniality has gained him many friends. When the call for the School basketball squad was made, Tuck was one of the outstanding candidates, and by hard work and perseverance he gained for himself a position on the first ten. At the conclusion of the basketball season, Tuck, with an eye on a position behind the plate, went out for baseball.



Not confining his activities to athletics alone, he joined the competition for the OLLA PODRIDA and made the board.

Tuck is well known for the late hours he keeps. He never starts studying until nine-thirty, and therefore he can be found up any night until twelve or twelve-thirty, poring over his books.



JOSEPH NELSON VAN DER VOORT, JR.

"Tiger" "Joe" "Van"

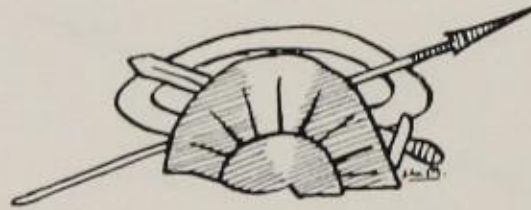
"Sing something simple."

272 Central Ave., Fredonia, New York.

Born at Dunkirk, New York, on October 16, 1918.

Deacon of School Church; School Camp Committee;
Fifth Form Soccer Team; Golf Squad '34-'35; Science
Club '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former
House, Kennedy. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



JOE's full name, in all its glory, lends itself to the manufacture of all kinds of queer nicknames, but, strangely enough, "Joe" is the name that has stuck. Think not, however, that Joe himself is as commonplace as his name; avocationally a poet, "A couplet for every occasion" is Joe's motto. Few are the Lawrenceville characters who have not been caricatured by Joe's satiric verse. The ballad is his forte, but for relaxation Joe often waxes eloquent in the lyric form—the "There-once-was-a-man-from-Nantucket" sonnet.

Athletically, Joe was an all-around man in the "Speeder's" house, being on the basketball, soccer, track, baseball, and golf teams while a resident there. As a soccer player he was particularly outstanding, obtaining the distinction of All-House in this sport.

The place where Joe really showed how retiring and modest he is, is in his scholastic achievement. In spite of his numerous trips up the Hill, to the Garden, and to the Esplanade, Joe still finds enough time to squeeze commendable grades out of his masters. Of Joe's many virtues, we like this spirit of modest achievement best. We believe that this is the one which has endeared him to his many friends.



RICHARD PETER VAN SYCKLE

"Pete" "Dick" "Van"

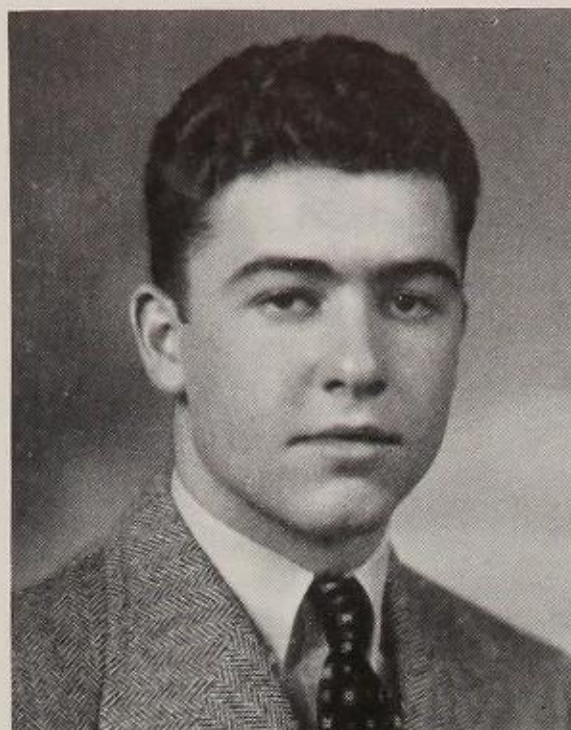
"I may be half a nut, stranger, but I will truck it on down."

410 Cliff Road, Sewaren, New Jersey.

Born at Perth Amboy, New Jersey, on July 15, 1917.

Crew '35-'36; Glee Club '35-'36; Choir '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.



VAN arrived at the Hamill in 1934, and the surrounding ether has been in turmoil ever since. Besides being a member of his house football team and a star on the championship basketball team, Peter has shown himself most manly waving an oar on Mr. Tiihonen's crew. Oarsmanship is but one concrete example of Van's love of



rhythm for rhythm's sake. Illustrations such as that solo number at the Fall Prom and frequent noisy swing syncopations in room 6 are sufficient proof that poise and grace will haunt Dick's six-feet-one from now henceforth. We hate to dwell on Van's instep intuition, but we feel that it is the source of the unceasing presence of good humor and playfulness that is so outstanding in his make-up.

Glee Club, Choir, and Periwig are all recipients (and thankful ones, at that) of the Grick's extra-curricular prowess, while his scholarship is comfortingly steady.

If it be true that a man's worth is judged by the number of real friends he has made, we are sure that Van is tops in this respect. The gift of spontaneous friendship accounts for the universal popularity of this amazing young man who puts a bright new aspect on a sometimes trying existence.

One Hundred Seventy-one



ROBERT ELMER WESTLAKE

"Bob" "Westy"

"Intelligence will eventually rule the earth."

168 Bergen Ave., Ridgefield Park, New Jersey.

Born at Jersey City, New Jersey, on October 2, 1918.

Anglo-American Essay Prize '35; Bibliophiles Club; Olla Podrida Board '35-'36; Science Club '35-'36; Permanent Member of Cum Laude Society; Photography Club '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



ALTHOUGH Bob has been in Lawrenceville but two years, he has accomplished much. Under "Unc's" régime in the Hamill, he soon fitted in with the rest of the crowd, and expertly fulfilled the duty of fullback on both the football and soccer teams. Those weren't his only athletic achievements, however, for he also played on Hamill's nine and threw the discus, but his real claim to fame is his studies. We doubt if there are many in School who work as hard as Westy. He usually starts right after supper and Bill Foster says that his light is among the last to go out. The results? Well, he has only an average of eighty-six and is, therefore, a member of Lawrenceville's "brain trust" society, the Cum Laude. Knowing his scholastic ability, everyone goes to Bob for help. One might call him Upper's "trot"; for there is always someone in his room, whether it be for English, German, Math, or Chemistry. Just mention Bob Westlake to the "Speeder" and then watch his face become wreathed with smiles.

We have no doubt that Westy's four years at Princeton will be successful, for his cheerfulness and willingness to help are sure to bring him success.



EDGAR GRAYSON WEYMOUTH, JR.

"Blondie" "Bus"

"I have held a candle to this thing called Woman, and I disbelieve."

152 Central Ave., Flushing, Long Island, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on August 15, 1917.

Alumni Day Committee; School Camp Committee; Scrub Football '34-'35; Crew '34-'35, '35-'36; Cleve House Council; Bibliophiles Club; Periwig Club '34-'35; Program Committee '33-'34; Glee Club '34-'35, '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former House, Cleve. Preparing for B.A. course at Dartmouth.



WHEN Blondie first hit the Cleve in the fall of 1932, one glance at his huge head convinced the old Clevers that here was a worthy addition to the then formidable Cleve Brain Trust, and we must say that Blondie has never flunked a September College Board yet. It was on the football field that the Mooth really held the aces.



For three years he was the best man on the Cleve team, whenever he got mad. As captain of the Cleve track team, Blondie showed that he could not only throw the shot, but could also run a tireless mile. For the last two years, Whitey has been waving an oar in Mr. Tiihonen's scows. Blondie is no mean golfer to mess with having hit a hundred on the nose his first summer at it.

But think you not that the Flushing Flash is nothing other than a ringer athlete, as his watch chain will attest that he is a very charming fellow, for on this he features the charms of the Press Club, the Periwig, and the Glee Club.

We know we are merely echoing a common sentiment when we say that Blondie's genial equanimity has been a high spot among our friendships at Lawrenceville.



BISHOP WHITE

"Bish"

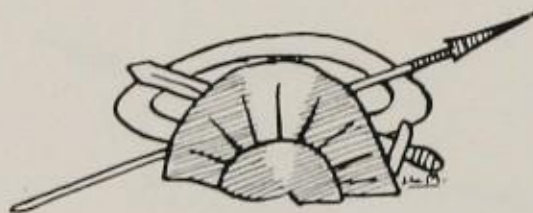
"Ah, the hills and rills of Kansas!"

R.F.D. 3, Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at Hartford, Connecticut, on December 30, 1917.

Chairman, Ring Committee; Football Team (minor "L") '35-'36; First Councilman, Dawes House '34-'35; Charity Committee; All-House Soccer '34-'35; Editor-in-Chief of Lawrence '35-'36; Assignment Editor, Lawrence (winter term) '34-'35; Program Committee '35-'36; Periwig Club '34-'35, '35-'36; Choir '31-'32, '32-'33; Banjo Club '32-'33, '33-'34; Instrumental Club '34-'35; Publications Committee '35-'36; First Form Mythology Prize '31-'32; First Form Debate Prize '31-'32; Band, Spring '34-'35.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1931. Former Houses, Dawes, Thomas. Preparing for a B.A. course at Princeton.



A LUSTY voice rings through the halls of Upper, "Holy crow, fellows, this louse-bound New Jersey weather is getting on my nerves. One more day like this and I'm going to jump on that paint hoss of mine and head back to Kansas!" Bishop is on the war path once more.

Bish has been with us for the last five years, and those of us who have known him that long can truthfully say that you don't know Lawrenceville if you don't know Bish White. From the time he started in the old Thomas House, through two strenuous years as one of the mainstays of the Dawes, to his present firmly established place in the House of Lords, Bish has made an enviable record for himself, as well as a host of friends.

Bish's interests, according to himself, are entirely athletic. He has played a prominent part on all the football, wrestling, and baseball teams of his under-form houses, and has done well in varsity sports. However, he also found time to edit the LAWRENCE, manage the Periwig stage crew, and become one of Mr. Woods' best in the musical clubs, besides pulling down a second-testy with regularity.



DAVID DOUGLAS WICKS

"Dave"

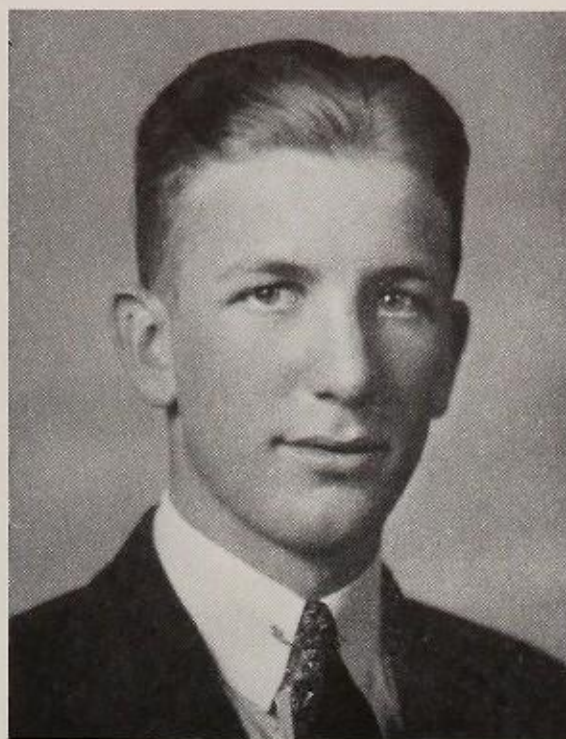
"Be it ever so humble—"

Harrison St., Princeton, New Jersey.

Born at Holyoke, Massachusetts, on September 4, 1917.

Hockey Team '33-'34, '34-'35, Captain '35-'36; Tennis Squad; Third Form French Prize '34; Cum Laude Society; All-Round Honor Boy, Woodhull '33-'34.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former House, Woodhull. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



FOUR years back, Dave entered the Woodhull House. Since that day, he has been forging ahead to unmitigated success. In scholastics and athletics, he has been one of the few really outstanding boys produced by the Class. Always a star on the hockey team, and finally captain of it, Dave has let neither sport nor social activities



interfere with his pedagogical pursuits. Consequently, he has always been top-ranking in his studies, and a leader in scholastic attainment. This studiousness is evidently enhanced rather than damaged by home atmosphere, for Dave chose early to remain a day-boy, instead of sharing the simple fare of his fellows.

Because he spends his evenings outside our closer confines, and because he is such an inherently quiet gentleman, we have come to know but little of his more personal affairs. However, reports are constantly dinning in our ears to the effect that this blond Adonis is much sought after by the women of his own home town. So far as we can learn, the alleged object of their affections has never been known to object.

Thus, Dave goes quietly about his pursuit of happiness, serene, with smile for all. More than an athlete and a scholar, Dave is a personality.



GEORGE STANHOPE WIEDEMAN, JR.

"Hope" "Wiedy"

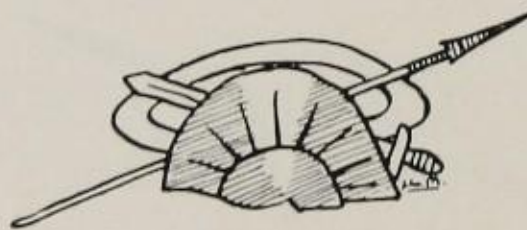
"Jack and Jill came down the hill; but I stayed up there."

428 Fayette Park, Lexington, Kentucky.

Born at Lexington, Kentucky, on May 16, 1917.

Deacon of School Church; Football Squad '35; Basketball Squad '35-'36; Glee Club '35-'36; Choir '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Hamill. Preparing for B.S. course at Princeton.



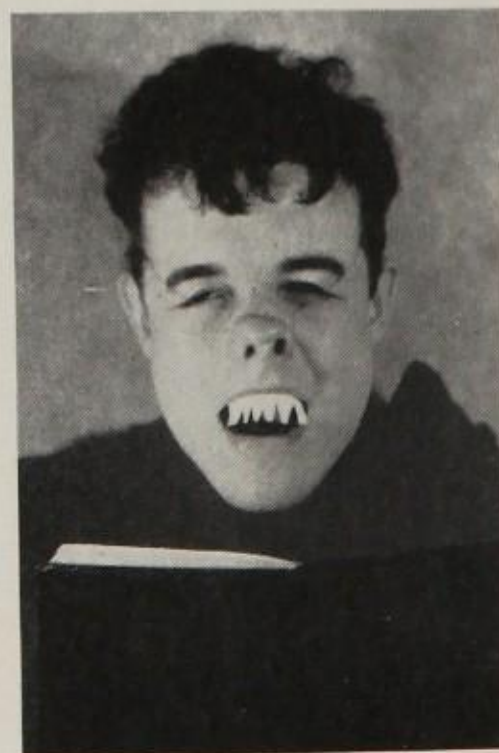
HOPE came to us in September, nineteen thirty-four. We were immediately impressed by his evident background and fine bearing. And we were no whit less attracted by his irrepressible sense of humor and righteousness. Seldom indeed does a rhinie's room so soon fill with old boys—immediate and fast friends.

Wiedy did a fine job in house football, but shone brightest on Hamill's championship basketball five. He continued his accurate shooting as a member of the School team. After the court season, he turned his attention to track and the quarter-mile.

At home among the athletes, Hope is equally well-liked by everyone with legal claim to a sense of humor. When taken ill last spring, he was besieged with a deluge of flowers and sympathetic sentiments. It was this illness which kept him from the Hamill mound.

Scholastically, he may not be a member of the "chosen few," but we have never heard any complaints. Let it here be said that between supper and ten p.m. he is one of the most serious and hard-working students.

A fine boy, one who commands our respect and admiration, much can safely be prophesied for Hope.



DONALD WIEDENMAYER

"Don" "Wied"

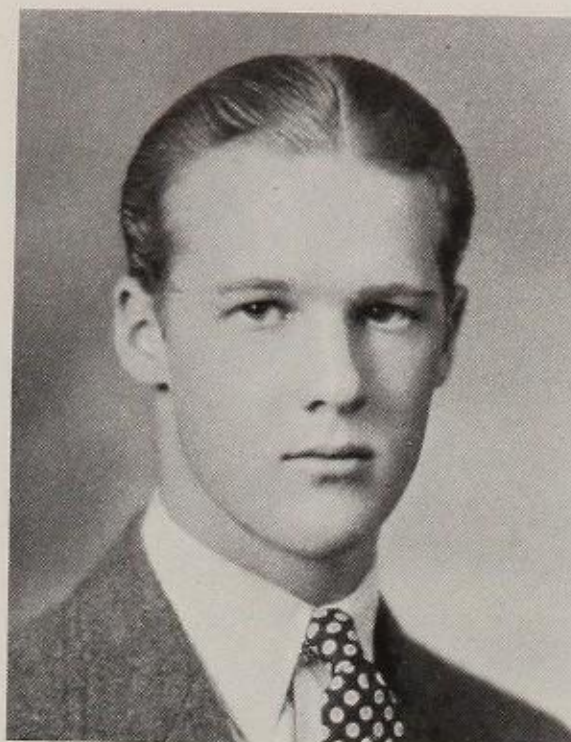
"The glass of fashion and the mould of form."

517 Clifton Ave., Newark, New Jersey.

Born at Newark, New Jersey, on March 5, 1917.

Cheer Leader '35-'36; Crew Squad '33-'34, '34-'35; Program Committee '33-'34, '34-'35, Business Manager '35-'36; Photography Club '33-'34, '34-'35, Vice-President '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1932. Former House, Kennedy. Preparing for course at White School of Photography.



FOUR years ago Don came to Mr. Heath's Kennedy House from Newark. From that time on he was a very welcome addition to the School. Quiet and unassuming, and possessing excellent qualities of friendliness and sincerity, he has won the respect of all his classmates. Leaving the realms of Upper House in the middle of the year, Don became one of the denizens of the George.



Manifesting deep interest in photography, Don has taken some of the finest pictures seen at Lawrenceville in several years. Perhaps his greatest contribution was his untiring efforts to better the PROGRAM. Business manager of this publication in his senior year, Don helped make it a real success.

In both his Circle House and Fifth Form days, Don entered into the spirit of things at Lawrenceville, which can be shown by his participation in track, crew and tennis, to mention nothing of his proficiency in golf. His various leaves from School seemed to center about a certain attraction in Atlantic City, where one could find him on many Sunday permits.

A short biography of Don: a true Laurentian, and one who will carry the name of the School in the best manner wherever he goes. Good luck, Wiedy.

One Hundred Seventy-seven

OLL A PODRIDA



DONALD ROBERT WOODFORD

"Don" "Woody"

"Silence seldom doth harm."

16 Koewing Place, West Orange, New Jersey.

Born at Omaha, Nebraska, on July 24, 1917.

Pipe and Quill Club; Lit Board '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



IF anyone should like to hear Fred Astaire's dialogue from the movie "Gay Divorcee," he should just get in touch with Don, who knows the lines therein pretty well after seeing the movie for the fourteenth time. Don can discourse at length on the finer features of tap dancing, and he is quite an artist himself in that line.

Don is keenly interested in photography, and his knowledge and practice of the intricacies of this art have made him a first-rate cameraman.

We have read several of Don's short stories in the LIT during the course of the year, and we appreciate his distinctive ability as a writer. We understand English is his favorite subject and that he hopes to take up writing as a vocation.

Don has a fine collection of pipes, and although he doesn't smoke them, we gather that he has become a connoisseur in them. And just ask Don for the latest word on clothes or that special suit that he's going to have made.

Quiet and friendly, one can find Don in one of the alcoves of the library most any day, studying or engulfed in some book that is making firm the background for his future vocation.



WESSLAU GILBERT WRIGHT

"Wes"

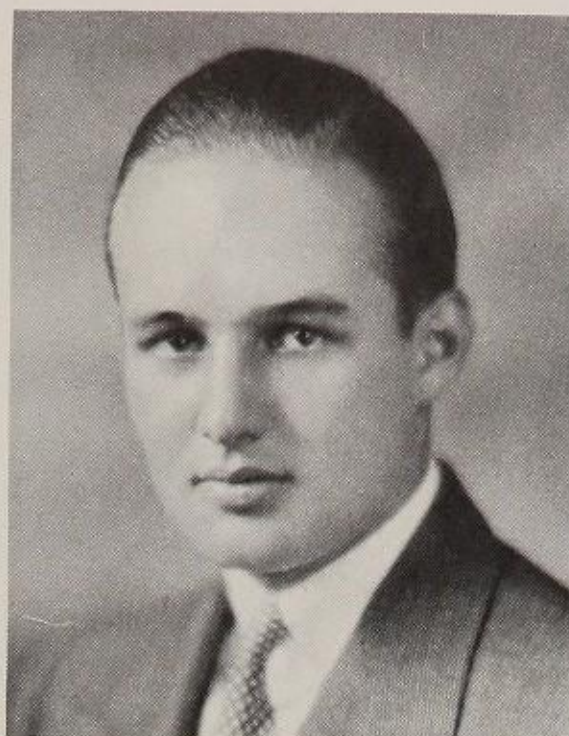
"Wine that maketh glad the heart of man."

17 Sussex Ave., Bronxville, New York.

Born at New York, New York, on December 1, 1916.

President of George House '35-'36; Prom Committees (fall and winter) '35-'36; Fifth Form Council '35-'36; Hockey Team '35-'36; Golf Squad '35-'36.

Came to Lawrenceville September, 1935. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



WES comes to us as the cream of New York's society, with great tales of the big city and of the night life there. Try to tell him about the beauties and the advantages of the West, North, and South, and he'll be ready with a retort every time proving without doubt that New York is tops.



Wes entered School only last fall, and immediately success began to heap itself along his every line of endeavor. The School first began to wonder who this man Wright was when he was elected president of the George House, for rhinie Student Council members are uncommon. But he really astounded the School when he went out for the hockey team with absolutely no former experience, and proceeded to become an excellent goalie on the squad.

Added to these attributes has been his constant and nonchalant ability to pull down a testimonial with comparative ease. The secret of his success seems to be hard work for his light is usually seen burning into the small hours of the morning.

Wes seems to have friends everywhere; he can hardly take a step across the Circle, or down Fifth Avenue, or up Nassau Street without being greeted.

OLLA PODRIDA



ALFRED DENNIS YOUNG

"Al" "Alf"

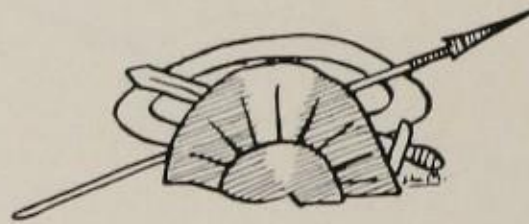
"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

510 Ridge St., Newark, New Jersey.

Born at Newark, New Jersey, on January 14, 1919.

Publications Committee '35-'36; Pipe and Quill Club; Periwig Club '34-'35, '35-'36; Choir '35-'36; Glee Club '35-'36; Orchestra '35-'36; Band '34-'35, '35-'36; Olla Podrida Board, Business Manager '35-'36.

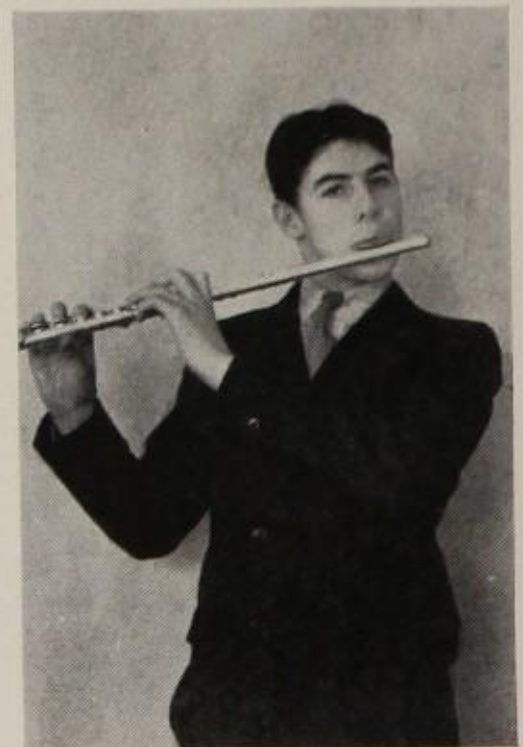
Came to Lawrenceville September, 1934. Former House, Dickinson. Preparing for B.A. course at Princeton.



THE musical clubs of this School owe a considerable debt to Newark, for it is from there that they get Al Young. To begin with, Al sings. He is a bass in the Glee Club and the Choir. He is not, however, one of the out-on-the-Esplanade boys. If he were, there would probably be less dousing of those brave gentlemen whenever the moon and the chill evening air call for song, for he has what the Esplanade crew lacks—a musical voice. Then, too, his natural musical talent and constant practice have made him a flutist of no mean ability and, as such, a valuable addition to the Band and Orchestra.

In the baseball season last year, Al was Dickinson's All-House hurler. Towards the end of the season, he was claimed by the varsity coaches, and he will doubtless make a name for himself on the mound this year. He was also a regular on Dickinson's football and basketball teams.

Al is the business manager of the OLLA PODRIDA, and he is a member of the Pipe and Quill Club. Finest of all, he has been a good friend to a large number of us, and we wish him good luck.





• THE CIRCLE



CIRCLE HOUSE PRESIDENTS

SENIOR HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1935-1936

SPRING 1935

Track	Raymond	Spring Golf	Cleve
Mile Relay	Dickinson	Spring Tennis	Griswold
Baseball	Dickinson	Debate	Woodhull
	Scholarship	Dickinson	

FALL 1935

Football	Kennedy	Swimming	Dawes
	Tennis	Cleve	

WINTER 1936

Soccer	Kennedy	Basketball	Raymond
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OLLA PODRIDA



CLEVE HOUSE

EDWARD L. PARKE
President

MR. CHARLES H. RAYMOND
Housemaster

DR. CURTISS S. HITCHCOCK
Assistant Housemaster

Adams, J.
Alexander
Barr
Burch
Corby
Cornwell
Cumbler
Davis, R.
Dixon, B.
Eisner, G.
Fleming

Graham
Hutchinson
Idema
Ill
Jones, R.
Mackey
Matthews
McDowell
Mohr, G.
Moore, H.
Murphy

Parke
Royce, A.
Stephenson, K.
Sutherland
Thomas
Watanabe
Wickham, L.
Wickham, W.
Williams, P.
Williams, R.
Wrieden

CLEVE HOUSE HISTORY



TAKING into consideration the large number of good men and leaders who left the Cleve last fall, we have rounded out a very good year. The rather homesick looking group of rhinies was made to feel most welcome by the sympathetic and efficient House Council, composed of Ned Parke, president; Ted Ill, vice-president; Ky Idema, secretary; Bob Jones, librarian; and Colonel Barr, elected an honorary member to the Council (the colonel was absent from School last year after having been elected vice-president the year before).

The football team, under the very capable leadership of John Cumbler, played well, but was unable to deliver the goods until the last game when it handed the Dawes a decisive defeat.

With Robert Fleming as captain, the fall tennis team marched to a victorious outcome by defeating the Kennedy in the final round.

The soccer team, which was also captained by Fleming, was not so successful as the tennis team.

The basketball team opened its season by winning the first four games. Then it took a drop and lost the next three to tie for third place in the end. This team

was led by Bob Sutherland, who made the All-House selection.

This year the Cleve has not done as well scholastically as in past years, but everyone has been working hard in the hope that the Head Master's Cup will soon return. The All-Round Trophy also seems to be a bit out of reach; nevertheless, we have a rather large turnout for School activities. The House is well represented on the LAWRENCE by Williams, R., Graham, Fleming, Corby, and Matthews. Idema, Matthews, and Eisner are in the Periwig. In the Press Club, we have Parke, Graham, Williams, R., and Ill. Moore and Cornwell are members of both Band and Orchestra, and Eisner is in the Instrumental Club. Eisner is also on the PROGRAM. Idema is in the Glee Club. Bill Wickham won his major "L" in baseball. In swimming, Captain Parke won his major letter and Idema received his minor. Ill won his minor letter in track, and Barr his major in basketball.

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Raymond for their generous support and for making this year in Cleve a happy one. Dr. Hitchcock has been a good friend and has helped us not only in our studies but also in our athletics. Every member of the House is very much indebted to each of them, and we wish them the best of luck.

KENNETH STEPHENSON, JR., *Historian*

OLLA PODRIDA



DAWES HOUSE

W. THOMAS NOONAN
President

MR. L. WENDELL ESTEY
Housemaster

MR. G. WILLIS BEMENT
Assistant Housemaster

MR. DONALD ROBERT TOWERS
Assistant Housemaster

Ackerman, W.
Aycrigg
Baird, A.
Barker
Benson
Best
Bill
Brown, A.
Carmichael
Carter
Chambers
Cutler, M.
dePlanque, J.
Ebright

Eisner, J.
Erlanger
Forbes, J.
Fortune
Gorman
Hayward, H. B.
Jackson
Johnson, H.
Johnson, T.
Jones, A.
Kiesewetter
Laffey
Luke, D.
Miller, A.

Myer
Noonan, R.
Noonan, T.
Plunkett
Powers, F.
Roberts
Scher
Swenson, R.
Walsh
Warner
Waters
Will
Wolfe

DAWES HOUSE HISTORY



UNDER the exemplary leadership of Tom Noonan, as president, and a council composed of Myer, Warner, Jackson, Powers, and Barker, the Dawes House has had a pleasant and successful year.

In football, Dawes had, as always, a fighting team. It failed to gain any place in the Circle house contests, but the spirit was good. Mr. Estey was the coach, and Newton Jackson, the captain.

This year the scholarship of the House has been good. We were in second place part of the year, and never below third place. Our leaders were Barker, Carmichael, Jones, and Benson.

On the soccer field, Dawes did well. We gained third place after several close games, and the team was at all times a fighting one. Tristram Johnson was our able captain and Mr. Towers, the coach.

In the Inter-House swimming meet, Dawes came to the top with a well-deserved first-place, and in the meet, Francis Powers, our captain, broke two Inter-House records.

We were represented by several good men on the varsity teams this year. Myer was outstanding, being a major letter earner in basketball and baseball, and a minor letter earner in football. Doug Luke once again broke the state indoor high-jump record, and held his place on the track team. Howard Hayward was once again a regular on the polo team, and gained his major "L." On the swimming team, we had Francis Powers and Warren Ackerman, both getting their major "L's." Brown and Chambers were

on the squad. Tom Noonan was on the fall golf team, and Bill, Powers, and Forbes were on the squad. In hockey, Bill was on the team, and Noonan, R., Kiesewetter, and Miller were on the squad. On the wrestling team we were represented by Cutler, who gained his minor "L."

With a team composed of Carmichael and Benson as speakers, and Barker as alternate, Dawes reached the finals of the Raymond Debate.

In extra-curricular activities, Dawes was well represented. In the Periwig Club we had Erlanger, Benson, Waters, Johnson, T., and Johnson, H., Ebright, Cutler, Fortune, Noonan, T., Warner and Walsh. Tom Noonan was vice-president of the club. On the LAWRENCE board were Noonan, T., and Kiesewetter. Barker and Powers were on the OLLA PODRIDA board. On the LIT were Best and Will. Tom Noonan was also on the PROGRAM and Ebright was on the Press Club. In the Orchestra we had Jack Forbes. Jack de-Planque was in the Band. Bob Plunkett and Robert Walsh were in the Glee Club.

This year's basketball season was not very good, though the spirit of the team was splendid. Newton Jackson was captain of the team and Mr. Shea, the coach.

To Mr. Estey and his wife go our deepest thanks for all that they have done in making the House a success. We also thank Mr. Towers and Mr. Bement for their loyalty. Mr. Shea has also had a keen interest in the House and has been very helpful; to him we extend our appreciation.

WILLIAM BEST, JR., *Historian*

COLLA PODRIDA



DICKINSON HOUSE

WILLIAM BLACKWELL
President

MR. THEODORE HAZARD KELLER
Housemaster

MR. THOMAS HENRY GRIFFIN, JR.
Assistant Housemaster

Ashley
Auger
Beck, B.
Blackwell
Bowen
Burton, G.
Campbell
Chase
Colpitts
Cushing
Davis, J.
Dorman

Doyle
Ferguson
Gardner, E.
Griffing, S.
Hustead
Hutzler, E.
Imbrie
Lare
Lawrence
Luke, R.
McLean, D.
Orchard

Paxson
Proctor
Pyle
Schock
Schwep
Seely
Selby
Suhl
Townsend, J.
Waterman
Whitney, W.
Wimpfheimer

DICKINSON HOUSE HISTORY



UNDER the leadership of Mr. Keller and Mr. Griffin, the year up to the present time has been one of great success. Mr. Keller was aided in running the House by our president, Bill Blackwell, who, in April, was also elected president of the Fourth Form. The other offices on the council were held by Joe Gardner, vice-president, and Brooks Beck, secretary-treasurer. After Christmas vacation Charles Paxson was elected house rhinie representative and Tom Hustead, rhinie representative. Last spring Dickinson's strong relay team, composed of Wimpfheimer, Gossweiler, Blackwell, and Whittell, won the house relay, and the track team as a whole placed fourth. In baseball our team successfully defended the championship that it had won the year before. Young, Blackwell, Lewis, Whittell, Palmer, and Doyle were elected to the All-House team. Ben Tate and John Davis received their major "L's" in baseball. Tate was elected to the captaincy of this year's varsity. The spring tennis team of Proctor and Whittell took a second.

Last fall, the football team placed third in the league. Wimpfheimer, Waterman, and Paxson were elected to the All-House list. The tennis team of Proctor and

Townsend, J., placed second. Blackwell and Chase received their major "L's" in football.

The Red and White soccer team came in fourth. The House basketball team was composed of many young and inexperienced players, and, although it fought hard, it wasn't very successful. Bill Blackwell received his "L" for basketball, and Tom Doyle his for swimming. Gil Burton won a minor "L" in swimming.

The House was very well represented in the musical clubs. Orchard, Suhl, Lare, Seely, Cushing, and Doyle were in the Band. We had Cushing, Lare, and Seely in the Orchestra. Cushing and Lare were members of the Jazz Band and the former was also in the Glee Club. Beck and Hustead were members of the Periwig Club, and Pyle was on the Lit, while Beck was on the OLLA PODRIDA.

Last year at Commencement the House was presented with the Foresman Trophy, the All-Round Trophy, and the Scholarship Trophy, which was won permanently. At the end of the first term this year we again won the Scholarship Trophy.

In conclusion, we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Keller and Mr. Griffin for their ever-present unselfish aid and guidance.

THOMAS DOYLE, *Historian*

COLLA PODRIDA



GRISWOLD HOUSE

MAX TRUMAN SMITH, JR.
President

MR. KARL STEPHENS WELLS
Housemaster

MR. EDWARD L. HERRICK
Assistant Housemaster

Adams, M.
Bowles
Brown, M.
Cobb
Cole, H.
dePlanque, N.
Earnshaw
Hanan
Hewitt
Jordan
Lake
Layton

Mather
McCarty, J.
Mendez
Moran
Mount
Offen
Paul
Phipps
Plaut, W.
Powers, E.
Riviere
Rose

Sawyer
Sedlmayr
Simonds
Smith, T.
Stevenson, L.
Stoll
Valentine
Wachs
Williamson
Wilson, T.
Worrilow

GRISWOLD HOUSE HISTORY



UNDER the guidance of President Truman Smith and his supporting council, composed of Lee Offen, Bill Paul, and Jim Hanan, who was elected to fill the vacancy left by Harvey Hewitt, the House has been run smoothly and has had a successful year.

Last summer Mr. Shepherd resigned from the School. His position as assistant housemaster was filled last fall by Mr. Herrick, who has proved his worth in his first full year in the Griswold. He has done a great deal in House and School activities, having coached the Griswold swimming team, directed two one-act plays, and taken a part in the faculty play.

Last spring we placed third in track, close behind Raymond. The tennis team, comprised of Bovie, Tiernan, and Worilow, was victorious over Dickinson. Gardiner Phinney represented the House on the varsity track squad. Also, the baseball team, under the capable leadership of Wally Tiernan, placed third.

The football team started off its season by winning two of the preliminaries and tying a fighting Dawes eleven, thus gaining the right to play Kennedy in the finals. After a hard-fought game in which our team led throughout the first half, the Blue and Gray came through to win by a margin of 20-7; Captain Brown, Lee Offen, and Truman Smith making the

All-House team. A fourth place in swimming and a tie for third in tennis, combined with a second in football, put us in third place for the Foresman Trophy standing for the first term. Our soccer team, under Captain Cobb, came in second, again losing to a strong Kennedy team. In basketball we tied for third place with Cleve and Woodhull.

In School athletics we have shown up fairly well this year. Bud Rose earned his letter in varsity football and also captained the polo team which won the National Interscholastics in March. Walter Plaut also won his letter in polo.

The Griswold has even surpassed last year's record in extra-curricular activities. Hanan, Lake, and Layton represent us in the Choir, while Hanan and Lake are in the Glee Club. Truman Smith is co-president of the Press Club, while Cobb, Riviere, Wilson, Bowles, Simonds, and Stevenson are on the LAWRENCE board.

In scholarship we are not as high as we should like to be, but we are hoping by the end of the spring term to raise the average to last year's mark.

Throughout the year we owe the greater part of our success to the leadership of Mr. Wells and Mr. Herrick whose guidance and encouragement have been indeed influential both athletically and scholastically, and to Mrs. Wells whose fine spirit has been an inspiration to everyone in the House.

EDGAR P. SAWYER, *Historian*



HAMILL HOUSE

HENDRIK AHLERS
President

MR. JAMES A. CORLIES
Housemaster

MR. LLOYD W. ROBERTS
Assistant Housemaster

Adams, T.
Ahlers
Backes
Bartlett
Benitoa, A.
Clarke
Edwards
Ferris
Goldstein
Hansel
Kampmann

Mahlow
Maynard
McGregor
Meserole, C.
Moore, B.
Mustard
Orgain
Prizer
Romfh
Ross, J.
Schlesinger

Shepherd, W.
Sircom
Smith, H.
Steiner
Thieriot
Townsend, R. C.
Vaughan
Ward
Wiggins
Yancey

HAMILL HOUSE HISTORY



HAMILL, under the capable leadership of Hendrik Ahlers, with the helpful assistance of his co-officers, Johnny Ross, Jules Romfh, Dewey Bartlett, and Bill Shepherd, and with the willing coöperation of the rhinies under the guidance of Ramsay McGregor, has had a most pleasant year. Although Hamill, as yet, has failed to gain any laurels in inter-house competition, it is well upheld in varsity sports.

In football, Coach Roberts with untiring effort molded a fighting team from inexperienced and light material, which won one victory, having previously lost two close ones. In swimming and tennis we were rather unsuccessful, while our basketballers, though handicapped by size and inexperience, always showed good spirit and fight.

This year we have done quite well in School athletics. George Clarke earned his letter in football, while Mahlow, Kampmann, and Bartlett were on the scrubs. In basketball we were represented by Maynard and Bartlett, the latter of whom won his letter. In the water sports, letters

were awarded to Yancey, Wiggins, and Vaughan. Clarke and Meserole won their letters in hockey, while Hansel, Orgain, and Prizer gained places on the squad. We placed two players on Lawrenceville's crack polo team, namely, "Tiger" Romfh and Schlesinger. Mahlow, who is stroke on the crew, won his letter in that newly adopted sport.

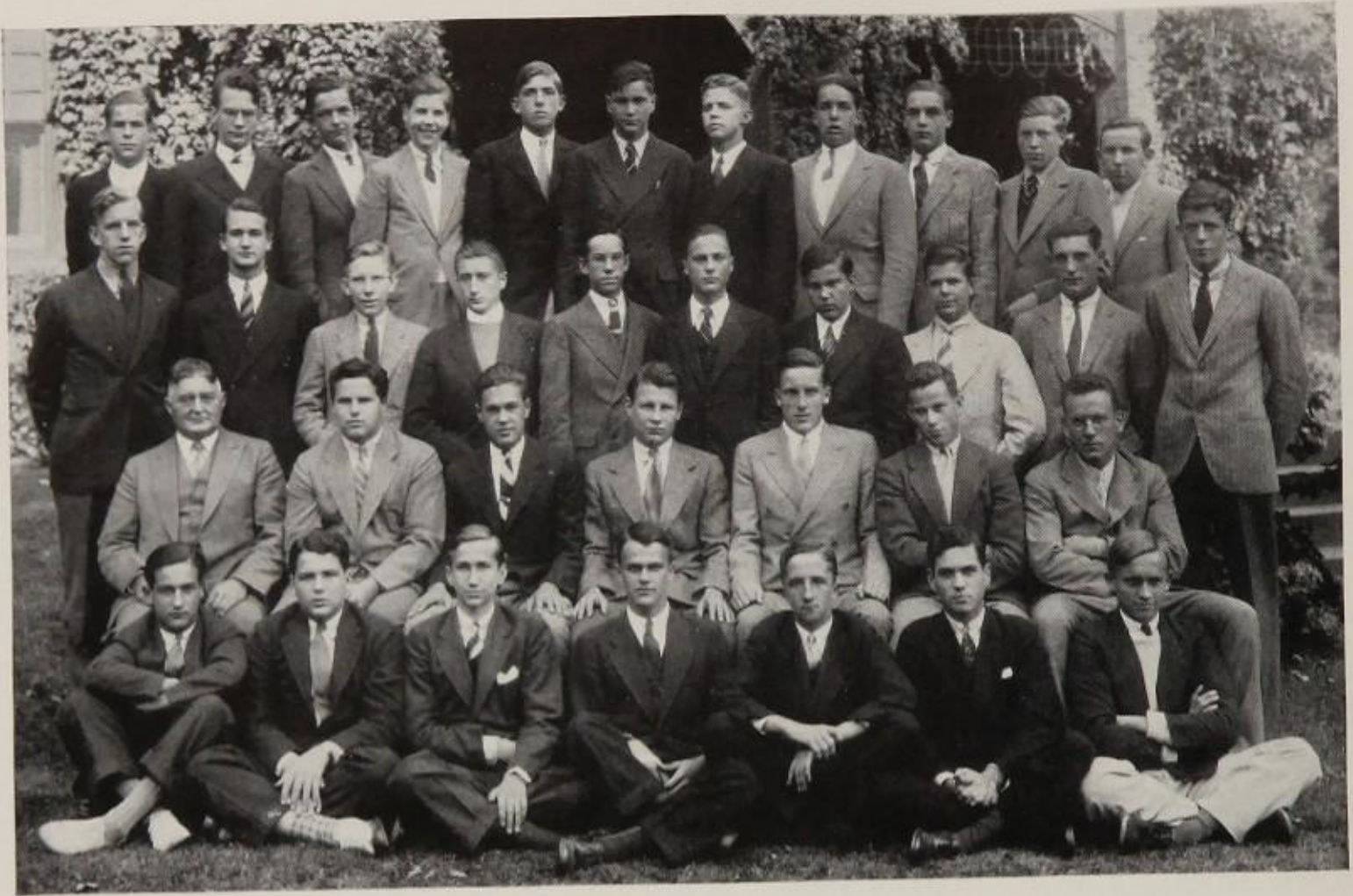
Hamill has shown up fairly well in extra-curricular activities. Ross, J., and Bartlett have secured positions on the Press Club board, while Shepherd, Mustard, and Kampmann are members of the Periwig Club. Ahlers is in the Choir and Glee Club, while Smith and Mahlow are in the Band, and Smith and Adams are in the Orchestra.

With the help of Moore, Thieriot, and Yancey, who have earned first testimonials, we maintain the ranking of third in scholarship.

In closing, we of the Hamill House wish to express our thanks to "Unc" and Mr. Roberts for the help and guidance they have shown us throughout the year, and the encouragement they have rendered us.

DEWEY BARTLETT, *Historian*

OLL A PODRIDA



KENNEDY HOUSE

CHARLES CHIPMAN
President

MR. HARLEY WILLIS HEATH
Housemaster

MR. CHARLES HAYS CRAIG
Assistant Housemaster

Barrows
Beacham
Beck, T.
Bensel
Carnill
Chipman
Costello
Cummins
DeCou
Estes
Forbes, M.
Foster

Geis
Goodkind
Guzzardi
Hoffstot
Horton
Howell
Jones, C.
May
McCarthy, W.
McCracken
Meigs
Norfleet

Plants
Plaut, R. J.
Prindle
Purnell
Rawleigh
Saunders
Steckler
Voorhees
Whiteley
Wilson, J.
Wilson, S.

KENNEDY HOUSE HISTORY



THE past year has been a most successful one for the Kennedy House. After returning to the House in the fall, we older boys

were glad to find an unusual and splendid group of rhinies. The rhinies contributed to the activities and cooperated to the fullest extent throughout the year.

The House obtained its first major victory by winning the Inter-House football championship. This victory was won by hard, continuous labor on the part of those who took an active part in this sport. We received three all-house awards, and one special mention. The members of the team receiving this honor were Captain Whiteley, Purnell, Chipman, and Hostetter. In the other fall sports we had less luck, for we placed in neither golf nor tennis.

The winter sports started off with the house swimming meet. In this, our relay team, composed of Costello, Rawleigh, Hoffstot, and Estes, won out. In the other events we were less fortunate and were awarded third place in the final count. The basketball team now finished up the year with a very successful season, but

were finally defeated by Raymond House in the play-off and were forced into second place. In the latter sport, Kennedy was credited with two all-house awards, Plants and Foster. Soccer also was won by Kennedy in a spirited final game. The score, though not very decisive, ended a long-postponed season in our favor. The all-house posts have not yet been chosen.

The House not only was athletically inclined, but was interested in many activities. The LIT, LAWRENCE, Choir, Glee Club, and other outside activities benefited from Kennedy entrants this year. Through the year we have been spurred on by the counsel of Mr. Heath and Mr. Craig. We owe our success largely to these two people.

The House, this year, was much saddened by the passing of Mrs. Heath, a loyal friend, and staunch supporter of our House. Mrs. Heath was prominent and popular, not only at School, but in welfare circles, where she did much to aid and help the needy, for she was interested in life and wished to take part in the things around her. Mrs. Heath's memory will long live in the hearts of the boys of the Kennedy House.

JOHN WILSON, *Historian*

COLLA PODRIDA



RAYMOND-DAVIS HOUSE

REYNOLDS DUPONT
President

MR. OTTO E. ROSNER
Assistant Housemaster

MR. LAWRENCE H. TIIHONEN
Housemaster

MR. THOMAS S. HALL
Assistant Housemaster

Adams, A.
Bigler
Biow
Bournique
Brown, G.
Carnrick, M.
Clough
Conneen
Couch
Denniston
Dryden
duPont
Foard
George
Hartman

Heid
Hilton
Hobe
Horner
Hurd, E.
Kerr
Leet
Lewis, G.
Maass
McKisson
McQuillan
Moses
Murdock
Penney

Porcher
Robertson
Robinson, B.
Ros, O.
Shand
Smadbeck
Smith, B.
Spence
Tenney
Tobish
Wallace
Whitney, F.
Williams, R. P.
Wolcott

One Hundred Ninety-six

RAYMOND-DAVIS HOUSE HISTORY



THE Raymond House started the year with a House Council consisting of Reynolds duPont, president; Douglas Bournique, vice-president; Robert Wallace, secretary-treasurer; Richard Hurd, historian; and David Wolcott, librarian.

Getting off to a poor start in athletics, Raymond failed to place in the Inter-House football competition. Failing again to score in fall golf or tennis, and placing fifth in swimming, the House remained in last place in the Foresman Trophy race until the close of the basketball season. Defeating Kennedy in the play-off game for the championship, the House won its first major sport victory of the past two years. Dick Williams and Jack Hartman were regular guards on the All-House team, while Doug Bournique and Dave Wolcott were the two substitutes for the all-star quintet.

In varsity athletics the House has been very well represented this year, Dave Wolcott, Dick Hurd, Cyril McQuillan, and Dave George winning major "L's," and Foard and Bournique being awarded

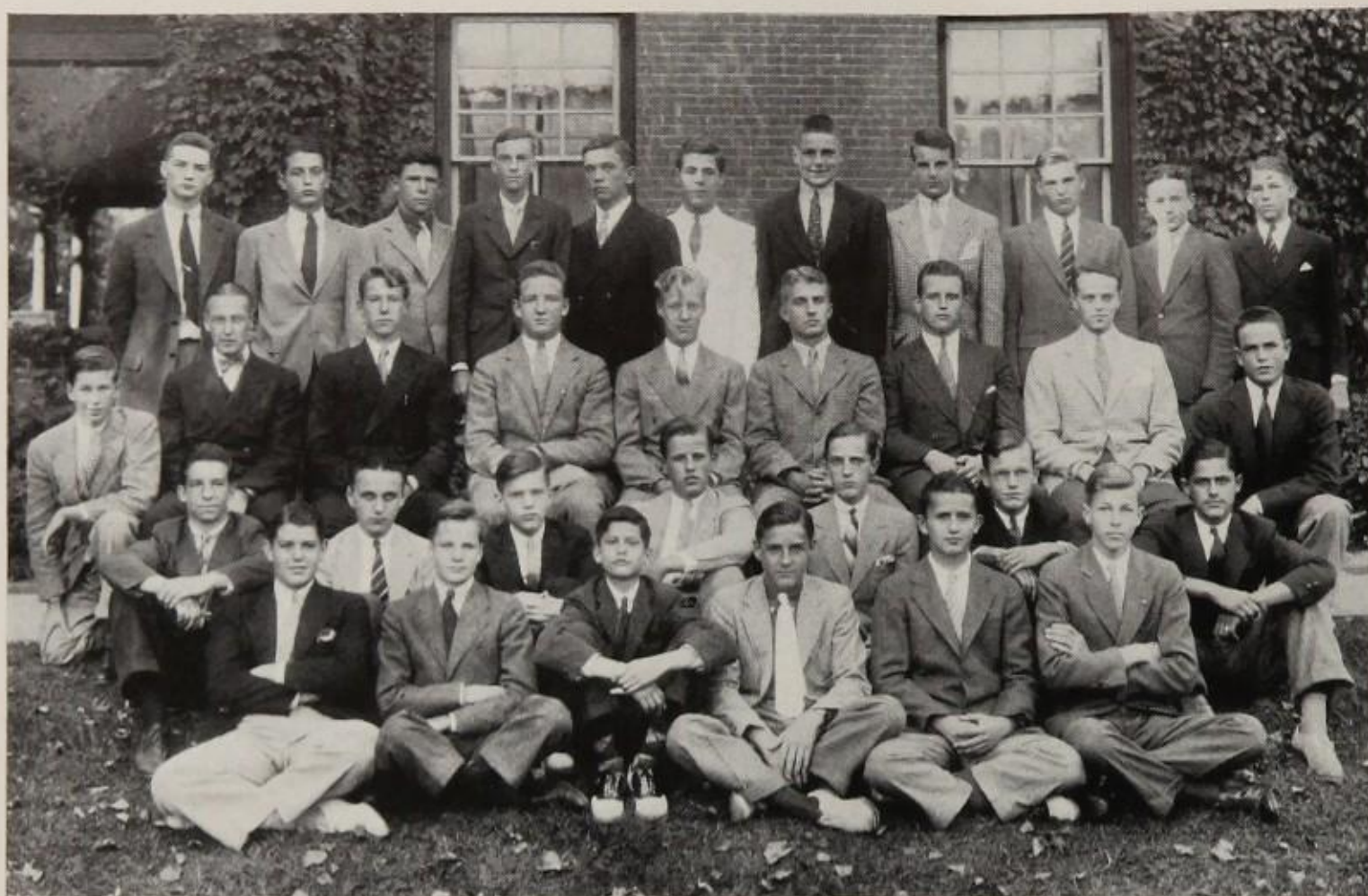
minor letters. Wolcott is the captain-elect of football, Dick Hurd the captain-elect of hockey, and Foard will captain next year's wrestling team. At the beginning of the season Raymond had three members on the first baseball squad, three on the track squad, and two on the golf outfit.

In extra-curricular activities the House is also very well represented. Wallace was elected to the position of editor-in-chief of the *LAWRENCE* for the coming year, and also to the office of co-president of the Press Club. There are six Raymond boys on the *LAWRENCE*, three in the Choir, three in the School Band, three in the School Orchestra, two on the Periwig, one on the *OLLA PODRIDA*, and two flag lieutenants.

The prospect for a good baseball team was excellent at the beginning of the season, as the House had several boys on the varsity first and "B" squads.

The House wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Tiihonen, and Mr. Hall and Mr. Rosner for their unfailing and invaluable help throughout the year.

E. RICHARD HURD, *Historian*



WOODHULL HOUSE

WILLIAM LARSEN
President

DR. FLOYD C. HARWOOD
Housemaster

MR. ROBERT L. GWINN
Assistant Housemaster

Ackerman, E.
Bausher
Behr
Beltzhooover
Clarkson
Colmore
deGive
Easton
Ellis
Fawcett, J.

Grandage
Kline, C.
Larsen
Masters
Mayerberg
Moore, C.
Muir
Oswald
Peake
Pilling

Powers, J.
Robinson, J.
Rogers, D.
Salisbury
Schullinger
Shepherd, R.
Starrett
Stickel
Stone

WOODHULL HOUSE HISTORY



UNDER the captainship of Bill Larsen, the Woodhull Ship of State is sailing majestically through untroubled waters, and serenely nears the completion of another successful annual cruise, manned by an afterguard consisting of: Melch Beltzhooover as first mate, Gerry Colmore as second mate in charge of the gold bullion, Bob deGive as third mate and keeper of the ship's log, and chief purser, Craig Moore, charged with the ship's papers.

At the end of last year's cruise we sailed home triumphant, having won the Inter-House track championship. This was the second successive year that Woodhull has won this championship. Jack Gardner was captain, and Arthur Fischer broke a house record in the shotput. Other members of the team were: Dyer, Larsen, and deGive.

Beginning this year, our football team, captained by Bob Kampmann and coached by Mr. Greenough, reached the semi-finals in the inter-house competition. Woodhull placed three men on the All-House team, namely: Bausher, Oswald, and Mayerberg. The soccer team, headed by Bill Larsen, was not so successful. But our basketball team, with Craig Moore at its head, proved itself far better than its ranking shows, because of the fine display of spirit and good sportsmanship throughout the season.

In School athletics the House has shown up very well. In football, Beltzhooover won his major "L." A number of

Woodhull men were also on "B" squad. On the swimming squad we placed Pilling, Kline, Behr, and Easton. In hockey, Clarkson won his major "L," with Ellis receiving his minor. Beltzhooover, Starrett, and Salisbury were also on the squad.

Woodhull was well represented in extra-curricular activities. In the musical clubs we placed Kline in the Band; Colmore, Larsen, Mayerberg, Peake, Salisbury, and deGive in the Glee Club; Colmore, Larsen, and deGive also in the Choir. In the Orchestra we were represented by deGive. Kline, Colmore, and Larsen are members of the Periwig Club. On the LAWRENCE board we have Pilling, Stickel, Larsen, Muir, and Oswald. Masters made the Press Club.

In the field of scholarship, Woodhull has not been able to attain as high a ranking as we should like. Hugh Stone has consistently been head boy of the Fourth Form, with Larsen, Schullinger, Fawcett, Rogers, and Salisbury reaching testimonial averages.

Last spring our debating team, with James Fitzmorris at the helm, won the championship for the second time in succession, and this year's team, composed of Captain Larsen, Powers, and Stone (alternate), has reached the finals.

We, of the Woodhull House, at this time would like to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Harwood, and also to Mr. Gwinn, our new assistant housemaster, for the aid and kind consideration which have made this year most successful and pleasant.

ROBERT W. DEGIVE, *Historian*



FORM OFFICERS

FOURTH FORM

President—WILLIAM ANDERSON BLACKWELL

Vice-President—MAX TRUMAN SMITH, JR.

Secretary-Treasurer—DAVID WOLCOTT

THIRD FORM

President—CHARLES CHIPMAN, JR.

Vice-President—LESLIE MILTON MYER

Secretary-Treasurer—GERALD I. FELLOWES COLMORE

SECOND FORM

President—GEORGE HOWARD CLARKE

Vice-President—HENRY STEPHEN MAGRAW UHL

Secretary-Treasurer—EDWARD RICHARD HURD

FIRST FORM

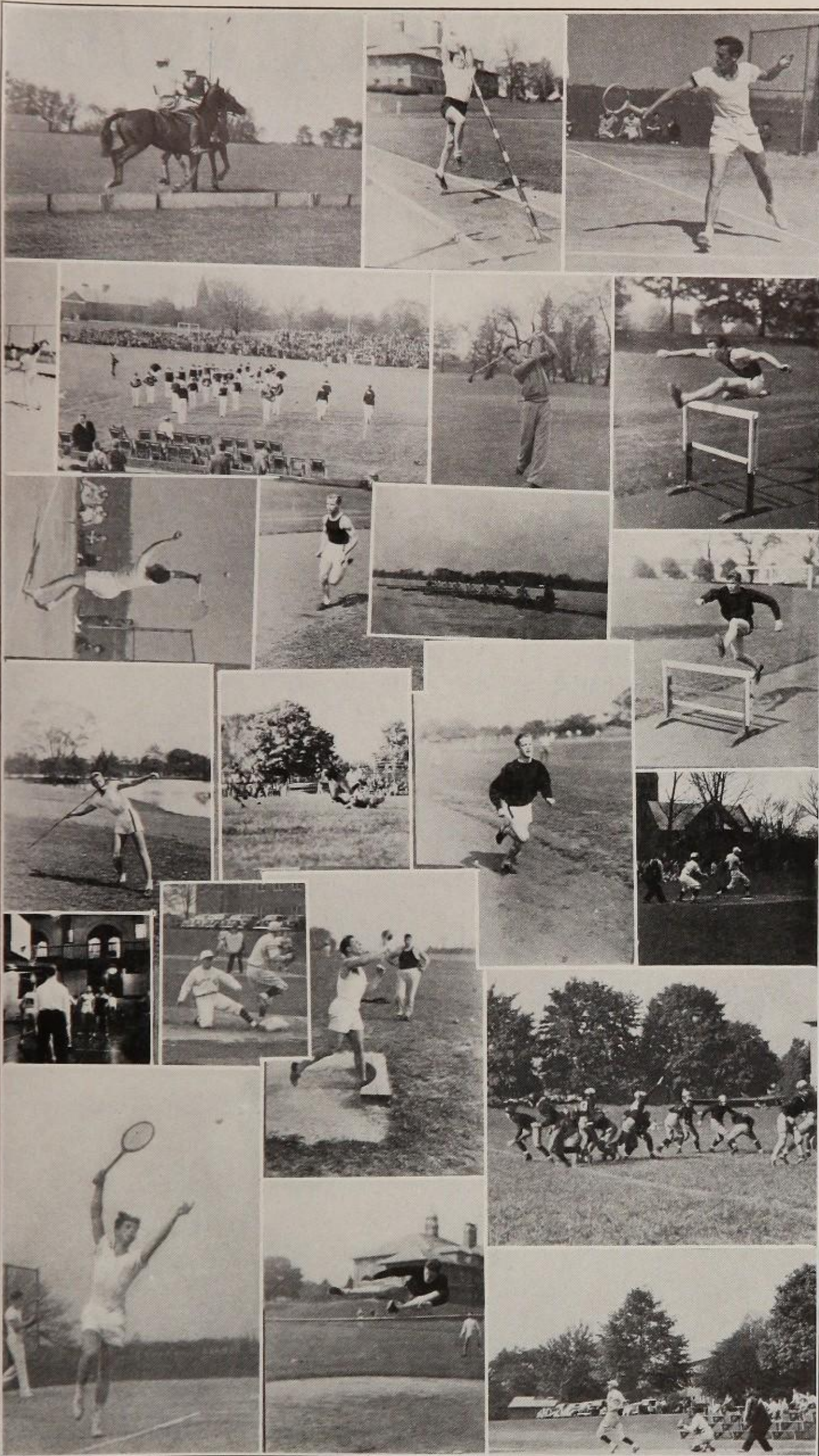
President—BURGESS YERKES

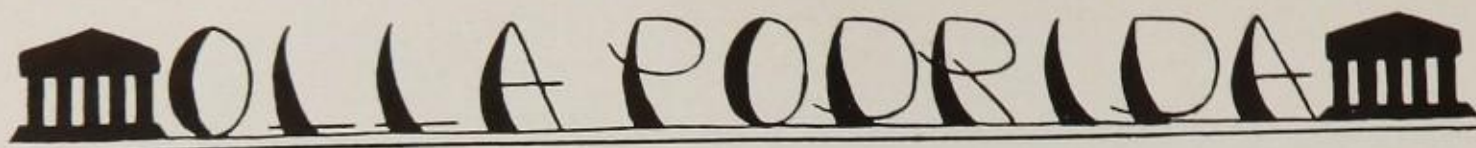
Vice-President—GLENN MURRAY DUNNE

Secretary-Treasurer—JOHN BASCOM HEATH



• **ATHLETICS**





MAJOR "L"

FOOTBALL, 1935

Raymond (<i>Captain</i>)	Landsberg
Beltzhooover	Metcalf
Blackwell	Rose
Blades	Stanley
Chase	Tate
Galey	Tiernan
Herring	Wolcott

TRACK, 1935

Ethridge (<i>Captain</i>)	Herring
Bedford, F.	Luke, D.
Berger	McQuillan
Botthof	Mountain
Burkey	Nevius
Callman	Norton
Croker	Reiss
Fischer, A.	Schmidt
Hamblen	Sherman
Hendrickson	Starkey

BASKETBALL, 1936

Lewis (<i>Captain</i>)	Blackwell
Barr	Myer
Bartlett	Pollock
	Stanley

BASEBALL, 1935

Taylor (<i>Captain</i>)	Marquardt
Backes, R.	Moore, L.
Davis, J.	Myer
Fisher	Shipley
Gefaell	Tate
Johnston, R.	Townsend, R. T.
King, G.	Wickham

ICE HOCKEY, 1936

Wicks (<i>Captain</i>)	Forrest
Bill	George
Clarke	Hurd
Clarkson	Piper
	Tiernan

SWIMMING, 1936

Parke (<i>Captain</i>)	Doyle
Ackerman, W.	McQuillan
Burton, J. G.	Powers, F.
	Wilson, J.

TENNIS, 1935

Parker, F. (<i>Captain</i>)	Lauck
Fraker, G.	Nunnally
Fraker, H.	Winslow

CREW, 1935

Erlanger (<i>Captain</i>)	Katzenbach
Baldwin	Kramer
Beltzhooover	Lebus
Bunn, H.	Mahlow
	Rogers, A.

POLO, 1935

Rose (<i>Captain</i>)	Humphreys
Hayward	Romfh

WRESTLING, 1936

Hull (<i>Captain</i>)



MINOR "L"

FOOTBALL, 1935

Alston (<i>Manager</i>)	Kiehle
Clarke	Myer
George	Rogers, S.
Horton	White

SWIMMING, 1936

Stern, J. (<i>Manager</i>)	Pilling
Burton, G.	Vaughan
Hoffstot	Wiggins
Idema	Yancey

TRACK, 1935

Hand (<i>Manager</i>)	Shoemaker, J.
Ill	Wolcott

TENNIS, 1935

Wood, L.
(*Manager*)

BASKETBALL, 1936

McGraw (<i>Manager</i>)	Phillips
	Wiedeman

CREW, 1935

Spear (<i>Manager</i>)	Colmore
	Moulton

BASEBALL, 1935

Martin (<i>Manager</i>)	Foster, J.
Bournique	Phillips

POLO, 1935

Wetzel (<i>Manager</i>)	Plaut, W.
	Yeiser

ICE HOCKEY, 1936

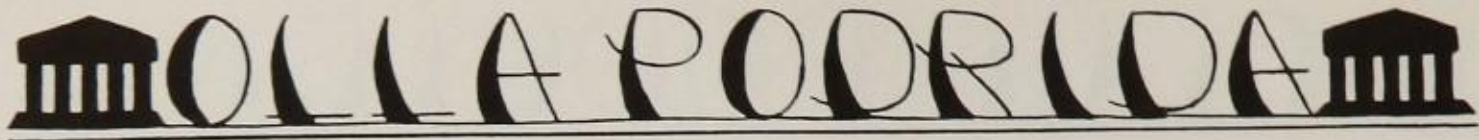
Stockton (<i>Manager</i>)	Ellis
Bournique	Meserole
	Wright, J.

WRESTLING, 1936

Ross, T. (<i>Manager</i>)	Haight
Blades	Kiehle
Cutler, M.	Shedden
Foard	White

GOLF, 1935

Munger (<i>Captain</i>)	Cree
Starr (<i>Manager</i>)	Davidson, P. J.
Berger	Noonan
	Selby
	Weichel



ATHLETIC AWARDS

THE GEORGE W. W. BERRIMAN PRIZE

A prize awarded annually in memory of Lieutenant George W. W. Berriman of the Class of 1916 to the boy of the School football team for faithfulness, sportsmanship, and excellence in play. The prize shall be equal in value to the interest on one thousand dollars.

Awarded in 1935 to MARTIN THOMAS TIERNAN

THE JOHN H. THOMPSON, JR., PRIZE

The John H. Thompson Prize is an annual award of fifty dollars to the best scholar among the all-round athletes of the Fifth Form.

Awarded in 1935 to ROBERT OSCAR BERGER, JR.

THE SUDLOW G. SIMMONS TENNIS TROPHY

A cup presented to the School out of the savings of the late Sudlow G. Simmons of the Class of 1923, to be inscribed with the name of the winner of the School Tennis Championship.

Won in 1935 by PHILIP HENRY STECKLER, JR.

The John O'Fallon Medal

First—EDMUND ILL

Second—THOMAS ADAMS

Third—CYRIL McQUILLAN

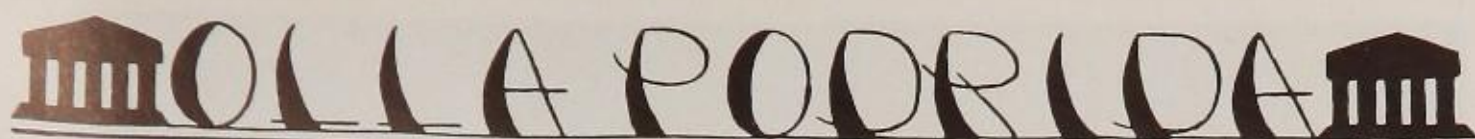
The Phelps Mellick Medal

EDWARD LAUCK PARKE

The School Golf Championship

Fall 1935

HAROLD NELSON MUNGER, JR.



SPRING SPORTS

AT THIS early writing, it appears that the 1936 spring athletic teams are set for a very promising season. Though none of the teams has as yet engaged in any contests, all are looking forward to a successful year.

BASEBALL

Led by Captain Ben Tate, who is on the "hot corner," the baseball team looks forward to a much better season this year than last. Besides the six returning lettermen, there are many promising rookies on the squad. The pitching staff includes Davis, J., Young, and Bour-nique, all having had experience last year. Catcher Myer, second baseman Wickham, and Captain Tate are the re-turning lettermen in the infield, while the outfield positions are still in dispute. Contests were arranged with thirteen teams, starting with Chestnut Hill, and including games with such schools as Tome, Princeton Freshmen, Choate, and The Hill.

TRACK

With but five returning lettermen, the track team still hopes successfully to defend the New Jersey State Championship, which it won the previous year. Luke, the state high-jump champion, Fischer, a fine shot-putter and discus hurler, Herring, who placed second in the discus throw in the State Meet last season, and Ill, a fine 880 and mile runner, are the most promising members of the squad. DeGive and Wolfe are able hammer-throwers, but the dashes and hurdles are weak, as there are few experienced men in either group.

TENNIS

With Captain Frank Parker and Pete Lauck all that remain of last year's championship tennis team, Coach Mercer

Beasley is building his team this year almost entirely of new men. Among the most promising of these are Bovie, Car-rington, Pollock, Steckler, and Valen-tine. The team hopes to maintain the per-fect record it has made for the past two years, though it does not appear as strong as the 1935 aggregation, which was composed of veterans from the year before.

GOLF

Besides Harold Munger, who is play-ing his fourth year as a member of the squad and his second as captain, the golf team contains three letter winners and a like number of second-stringers from last year's squad. The schedule this season is practically the same as that followed last year, and includes games with Tome, the Princeton and Pennsyl-vania Freshmen, Taft, Choate, Hill, and Andover.

CREW

With Mahlow, Kramer, Stark, Beltz-hoover, Katzenbach, and Coxswain Kafer returning from last year's squad, and Phipps and Malby showing up well among the rhinie turn-outs, the crew seems to be shaping up for a much better season this year than last. As Captain-elect Bunn did not return to Lawrence-ville this year, the team started off cap-tainless, but one is to be elected before the first meet with the Columbia Fresh-men.

OUTDOOR POLO

Having attained the indoor champion-ship for the third successive time, the outdoor polo team of Captain Rose, Romfh, Hayward, and Plaut should ac-complish great things this year. The team hopes to repeat last year's record of no defeats. As yet, no definite schedule has been arranged.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL SEASON, 1935



UNDER the able captainship of Macpherson Raymond, the 1935 football team had a successful season in spite of the season's record of two wins, one defeat, and three ties. However, the three draws were but a short margin from victory, since the Red and Black outplayed its opponents in these contests, but failed to achieve the ultimate triumph.

Throughout the season, the eleven exhibited fine scrappy spirit which aided them in nearly upsetting the favored Hill and Choate outfits in the two most exciting and traditional encounters of the year.

Six returning lettermen—Blades, Galey, Raymond, Wolcott, Blackwell, and Herring—gained positions in the 1935 lineup. Coach Tiihonen aptly filled the gaps with the new material consisting of All-House grid stars of the previous year and School rhinies. This year's team was heavier and more experienced than the 1934 eleven, and much credit is due the Red and Black mentor and the assistant coaches for their efforts.

Praise must go to Captain Mac Raymond, a fast and alert end, for his fine, spirited play which was responsible for much of the team's inspired action. Ralph Stanley, a new boy, was another star of the season by virtue of his brilliant broken-field running which gave him the place of high-scorer for the year. Lee Blades, as quarterback, equalled his performance of the previous year by his fine running and blocking, while Captain-elect Wolcott was a strong sup-

port in the forward wall. Among the other important factors effective on the Laurentian line were Beltzhooover, center, and Herring, tackle.

Lawrenceville opened its six-game season by steam-rolling a light and inexperienced Germantown aggregation, 33-0. Most of the squad saw action in this engagement as Coach Tiihonen sent in the pony backfield and the third and fourth string lines. Stanley paved the way for the Red and Black scoring streak by a run from his own 47-yard line to Germantown's 7-yard marker. March after march resulted in touchdowns, as Stanley scored three out of the five tallies. The forward wall proved itself by capably rolling back the Pennsylvanians' defense. In the third quarter, the second squad replaced the first, and succeeded in scoring two more touchdowns before the final whistle.

Outweighed and outclassed, the Laurentians suffered a 29-0 set-back by the Lafayette Yearlings in the second encounter of the year. The Lawrenceville offensive did not have much opportunity to show itself, since the visitors' line was impassable throughout the game. The third quarter was the only period in which the Maroon and White did not tally, as the losers' defense stiffened under the leadership of Mac Raymond. In the final quarter, an inspired Red and Black second team held for downs on the 1-yard marker, and then began a somewhat tardy march into the enemy territory with Wally Tiernan making consistent gains through the line.

Next, through costly and untimely fumbling, Lawrenceville was held to a scoreless tie by a light but stubborn Franklin and Marshall eleven. Handicapped by the loss of Beltzhooover at cen-

COLLAPODRIDA



COACH OF FOOTBALL

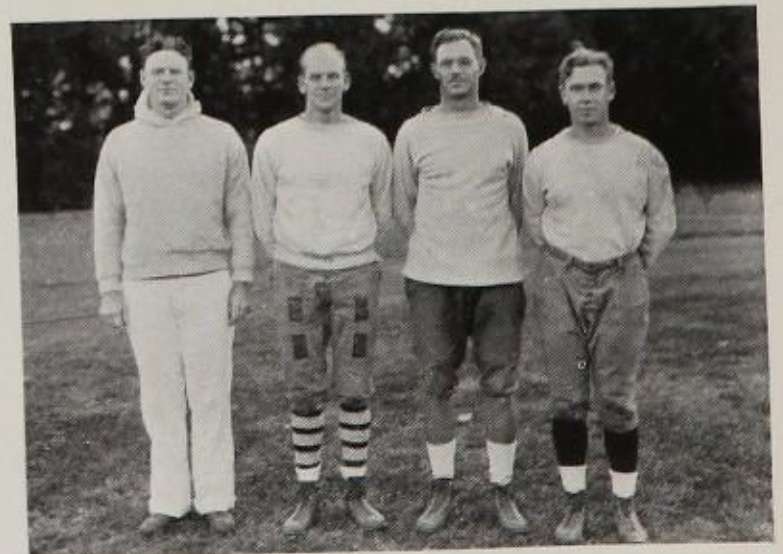
ter, the line failed to open up gaps necessary for the Red and Black offensive. Not until the second half did the home team begin to click, as Landsberg and Myer advanced the ball deep into the opponents' half of the field. A 35-yard pass from Stanley to Myer placed the pigskin on the visitors' 5-yard line, but the Laurentians lost their last chance to score when the Blue and White recovered the invaders' fumble on the 2-yard marker.

In its fourth set-to, the Lawrenceville eleven achieved an easy victory over the Princeton Freshmen seconds, 12-0. The first score came in the opening period when Stanley raced 35 yards to a touchdown on a perfectly executed spinner; while the second tally occurred in the third quarter, Landsberg carrying the ball 60 yards to the end zone after Stanley, Rose, and Chase had advanced the oval on a forward-lateral pass. The second quarter was the only instance when the Red and Black were not the complete masters of the situation, but the Princeton threat was terminated in a punting duel by Rolston and Stanley.

In the traditional battle between The Hill and Lawrenceville, the Red and

Black eleven completely outplayed its opponents, but the contest was brought to a close with the score at 7-7. Having led since the first period, the Laurentians were finally tied on a blocked punt in the last twenty-five seconds of play. Victory was practically assured when one of those miracles that are only known to the grid-iron happened, as Lane, Hill captain, broke through the line to block Stanley's kick and to race 40 yards to a touchdown. The Lawrenceville score came late in the initial period when Raymond snatched an aerial in the end zone, and Rose converted. Throughout the rest of the game the Lawrenceville line remained a stone wall, while Stanley reeled off long runs, and Landsberg excelled in blocking. In the third stanza, the defense yielded slightly, but thwarted all Hill scoring threats. Nobody was really outstanding in this game; the team itself was a composite star, working in perfect unison as it rose to unprecedented heights in utterly outclassing its favored opponents.

Journeying to Wallingford, the School team concluded its season in a scoreless tie with the Choate eleven. The undefeated and picked Connecticut outfit had much difficulty in repelling the Law-



COACHING STAFF

renceville attacks. Another unfortunate break marred the visitors' chance for victory when a tally was not allowed in the third period, for the Red and Black backfield had been in motion. Previous to this, the game had been played on fairly even terms. In the opening period, Choate made its first and only bid for a score, which was easily repulsed by Lawrenceville. The next quarter brought a punting duel between the two fullbacks in which Stanley had a slight advantage. A Lawrenceville aerial attack was broken up by the Choatians in the beginning of the second half. The visitors then gained complete control of the contest. Stanley passed to Blades, who fumbled, the ball rolling over the line into the end zone where Raymond fell on it, making a touchdown which was finally disallowed after much parleying. In the closing stanza, Captain Raymond shone in his wing position as he continually broke up all Choate attempts to achieve triumph.



SCRIMMAGE



MANAGER OF FOOTBALL

The composite statistics of the season's games show the actual strength of the Laurentian team, as it outrushed and outplayed its rivals in all but one set-to. Once again the Red and Black eleven held a distinct advantage in the matter of penalties, and the final totals gave the team a sixteen-point lead over its opponents.

The season's record:

<i>Law.</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
33	Germantown Academy	0
0	Lafayette 1939	29
0	Franklin and Marshall	0
12	Princeton 1939, seconds	0
7	The Hill	7
0	Choate	0
—		—
52	TOTALS	36



THE BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL SEASON, 1935



Marquardt, an able hurler, and Captain Taylor, who was not only an excellent leader, but also one of the best batters on the team.

Inclement weather somewhat retarded practice in the beginning of the season, but despite this a fairly strong team was whipped into shape for the initial encounter with Chestnut Hill. The Red and Black easily won this opener with a 9-6 score, due greatly to Backes' long triple in the first inning with the bases loaded. This lead was threatened in the fourth frame when the visitors touched Davis for several hits. However, the team rallied in the eighth inning to cinch the game.

After this encouraging start, the team suffered a slump and dropped the next three games to Poly Prep, Plainfield, and Princeton Frosh, respectively. The Poly Prep encounter was lost by a 4-1 score after the Laurentians held a slight margin until the sixth inning. Although Marquardt and Johnson granted but one hit, the victors managed to push over four runs due to a series of errors.

A very close and exciting eleven-inning 9-6 defeat was next suffered by the team

at the hands of Plainfield. With the score tied 6-6 in the eleventh, the victors rallied to push three runs over the plate, thus making two defeats against the fighting Laurentians in three starts.

The following week the team played another extra-inning game with the Princeton Frosh, and again failed to quell a tenth-inning rally which cinched the game, 15-9. With a 9-4 lead in the ninth inning, the team seemed to go all to pieces and allowed five runs to cross the plate, which tied the score at 9-9. Failing to score in the tenth, the Laurentians retired to the field only to be pelted with Cub hits which netted six runs, ending the game.

The Red and Black finally recovered from this temporary slump, and proceeded to win the next two games from Princeton Prep and St. Paul's Academy. The former team proved to be no match for Marquardt, who struck out eighteen batsmen, and allowed only one hit, winning his game, 7-1. Backes again added his share to the victory by wielding his willow to the tune of three hits out of four trips to the plate, one of which was a double.

Next the team journeyed to Garden City, Long Island, to defeat St. Paul, 15-4. The game was poorly played and fraught with errors. The Laurentians made three miscues to eight for their opponents. Bournique, an underformer, was given his first chance on the mound, and performed very well.

Following these two one-sided victories, the team suffered another series of three defeats, two of these from the ancient rival, The Hill. George School barely managed to nose out the team, 10-9, only after an exciting ten-inning struggle. This game was one of the best played contests of the year, both teams making unusually few errors. Lawrence-

COLLA PODRIDA

ville trailed the visitors during the first eight innings, but rallied in the ninth to tie it up. A pinch hitter managed to win the game with a long homer, the first hit on our diamond that season.

The first game of the Hill series was played at Pottstown, Pa. The play was ragged on both sides, with Hill's heavy hitting proving the deciding factor. Backes accounted for most of the team's scoring with another long triple, while King's homer with the bases loaded proved invaluable in the 14-3 Hill victory. The victors acquired an early lead in the second inning which was never dangerously threatened by the Red and Black. The Hill batsmen collected twelve runs off Marquardt in the first five innings before he was replaced by Johnson, who granted only two tallies during the ensuing innings of the game. The Lawrenceville tallies were scattered, and were due greatly to a double and a triple by Wickham and Backes, respectively.

The following Saturday the second Hill encounter was played on the home diamond, where the waning Red and Black wave suffered an even more disastrous defeat, 16-6, at the hands of the superior Blue and Grey club. The Lawrenceville hurlers vainly attempted to stave off the fourteen hit attack of the victors which netted sixteen tallies. Scoring in every inning but one, the Hill club kept up a steady volley of hits, many of which escaped the infield and resulted in scores. Gene King started on the mound for the team, and was replaced by Marquardt in the fourth. Long hits by King, Jones, and Pereless were important factors in Hill's scoring, while Tate, Gataell, and Moore did most of the hitting for Lawrenceville. The losers scored their six runs in the first five innings, and kept the visitors pretty well in check, but from then on the team failed

to score, while the Pennsylvanians steadily increased their lead.

Lawrenceville recovered from these two setbacks by completely swamping a weak Rutgers Prep aggregation to the tune of 16-2. Getting fourteen hits to six for Rutgers, and making only two errors to ten for their opponents, the Laurentians romped to an easy victory over their out-classed opponents.

This one-sided victory, however, proved to be the last for the seemingly doomed Red and Black nine. Dropping the next three games to Haverford, Trenton High, and Choate, respectively, the team drew to a close a somewhat unfortunate season. The Haverford game was lost by a narrow 4-3 margin at the end of another hard fought ten-inning struggle. This game, the fourth extra-inning game the Laurentians had failed to win, was lost through many errors in the infield. With the score tied 3-3 in the tenth, Potts, the opposing right fielder, was granted a pass, and scored when Moore, a pinch hitter, connected with a nice single. Lawrenceville tried to rally in their half of the frame, but after getting two men on base with one out, failed to tie the count.

Trenton High followed by completely blanking the team with a 10-0 count, the only game in which the Laurentians failed to score. The one-sided contest was called in the sixth inning on account of rain, but the victors had already amassed an almost invincible lead. Young was given his first trial on the mound in the fourth frame after Bournique had been hit out of the box, and pitched superb ball, holding the victors scoreless until the game was called.

The final encounter of the year was with the Choate nine. The team journeyed to Wallingford to be handed a 10-2 defeat. The victors amassed seventeen hits

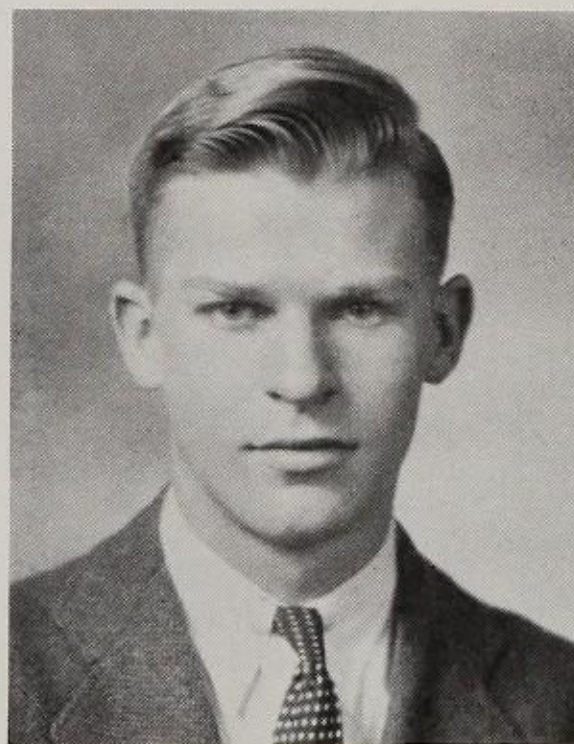
from Davis and Bournique, while the losers managed only to touch Stevens, the Choate hurler, for three singles. Mendoza, the home team's right fielder, starred for Choate, getting four safeties out of five trips to the plate. The spirited Red and Black nine fought hard during the entire contest, but failed to overcome the superior pitching, fielding, and batting of their opponents.

This season, however, will prove invaluable to future teams, as the coaches stressed the factor of letting underformers play, so as to build up material for ensuing years. Hampered by many difficulties, coaches Hulit and Gartner put a team on the diamond that fought against great odds to make a fairly good showing for the season.

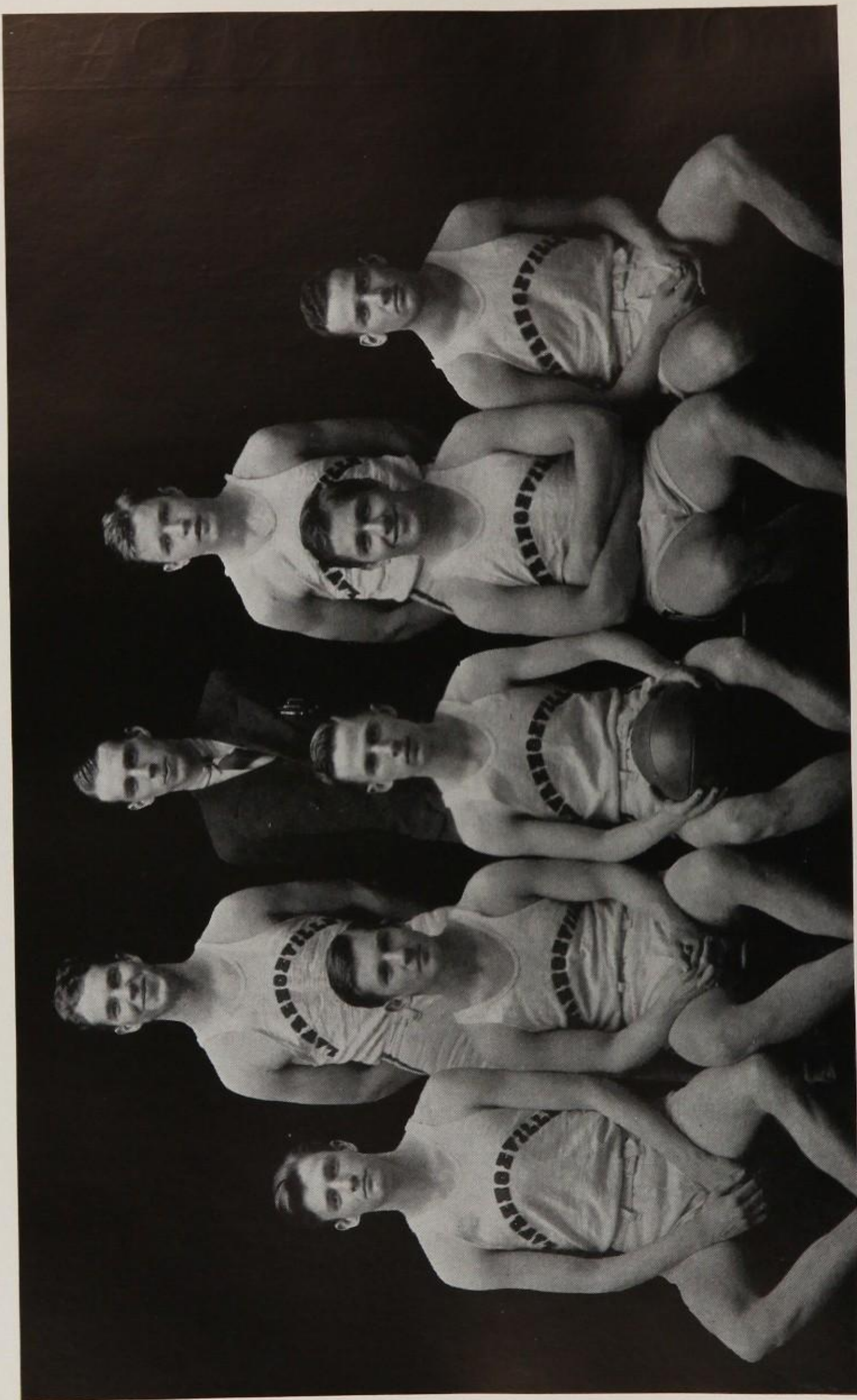
LAW.	THE SCHEDULE	OPP.
9	Chestnut Hill	6
1	Poly Prep	4
6	Plainfield	9
9	Princeton Frosh	15
7	Princeton Prep	1
15	St. Paul	4
9	George School	10
3	Hill (first of series)	14
6	Hill (second of series)	16
16	Rutgers Prep	2
3	Haverford	4
0	Trenton High	10
2	Choate	10
—		—
86	TOTALS	105



COACH OF BASEBALL



MANAGER OF BASEBALL



THE BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL SEASON, 1936



UNDER the tutelage of Coach Gartner, a fast but somewhat small and inexperienced basketball team completed the 1935-36 campaign with a record of four victories in sixteen starts. Although this record does not quite measure up to those of previous teams, the good sportsmanship and fighting spirit of this year's aggregation was certainly a credit to the School.

With only two returning lettermen, Captain Bob Lewis, guard and forward, and Les Myer, forward, from last year's quintet, Coach Gartner ably filled each position with capable aspirants. Among the more outstanding of these were Garland Barr, Bill Blackwell, Ralph Stanley, Dewey Bartlett, and Keller Pollock. Stanley, who capably held down one of the guard posts, and Barr, who played in various positions, were the only rhinies among the above group.

The team played uncertainly and erratically in the first part of the season, sometimes showing good teamwork and expert handling of the ball, while other times displaying bad pass-work and lack of scoring power. The team rose to its height in both the Trenton and Choate games, losing by a close score to the powerful Trentonians and emerging victorious in the traditional Choate game by a hair-raising one-point victory.

Fast, deceptive dribbling and constant scoring thrusts by Lewis and Myer, under-the-basket plays by Barr, "swishers" by the long-shot artist, Blackwell, and steady, defensive play of both Bartlett and Stanley were all outstanding features during the campaign.

Displaying inexperience and nervousness throughout the entire encounter, the Laurentians met defeat in their first game of the season at the hands of Haverford on the latter's court. The score was 29-24. Repeated scoring threats by Myer, who accounted for 13 points, and long shots by Lewis featured the Lawrenceville attack.

In the second game of the sixteen-game schedule, Lawrenceville was completely overpowered by a much stronger Princeton Freshman team, 45-31. Myer again led the School's offensive thrusts, this time scoring 14 points for a 27-point two-game total. Pollock, with 9 markers to his credit, also played an excellent game both offensively and defensively.

In the first game following the three-week Christmas vacation, the Lawrenceville basketeers lost a very exciting contest to Peddie on the home floor to the tune of 21-18. Peddie led by Case, captain and forward, was forced to overcome an early Lawrenceville lead of 10-2 before emerging with the three-point victory. Barr and Myer excelled for the losers.

Snapping a three-game losing streak, the Lawrenceville squad administered a severe lacing to Germantown Academy by an overwhelming score of 45-15 on the following Wednesday. Captain Lewis, fully recovered from a shoulder injury, led his teammates to a well-earned victory with six field goals. Barr and Bartlett also showed up well for the home team.

On the following Saturday, the quintet journeyed to New Haven, Conn., to encounter the Yale Freshmen in a night-game preliminary to the Yale varsity scrap. Playing on a much larger floor than the home one, Lawrenceville was defeated by the Yale Frosh, 26-11. Barr,

COLLAPODRIDA

with five points, and Pollock, with four, led the Lawrenceville attack.

Encountering a faster and shiftier team, a fighting Lawrenceville team, again acting as host, met their fifth defeat of the season at the hands of Chestnut Hill, 29-23. Lewis and Myer looked best for the home forces. On the following Saturday the Red and Black netters were again turned back for their sixth loss by the Tome School to the count of 32-16. Tome, displaying expert ball handling, pass-work, and uncanny accuracy, never relinquished an early lead. Captain Lewis led the losers with nine points, while Berget, star forward, led the Blue and White to victory with fourteen markers.

In a slow and uninteresting game on the next Wednesday, the Red and Black emerged with a comparatively easy victory over George School by a score of 29-20. Lewis with nine markers, and Wiedeman and Bartlett with eight apiece, headed the Lawrenceville scoring.

Two days later, Lawrenceville annexed its second straight victory with a win over the much weaker Gilman School quintet from Baltimore, the score standing at 36-16, with Lewis and Wiedeman leading the attack.

On the following Wednesday afternoon, the Laurentians encountered Trenton High School, a number of times previously the winner of the New Jersey State Championship. Displaying its best form thus far shown, the home team put quite a scare into the Trentonians who eventually pulled away in the final stanza to clinch the contest, 28-18. Lewis and Stanley turned in the best performances for the scrappy Laurentians.

Playing their next two contests on the opponents' courts on two successive days, the Red and Black was defeated by Princeton Prep, 30-18, in a slow and

rough encounter. The next day, the team journeyed to Horace Mann in New York City, again to be defeated, this time to the tune of 33-19.

The Laurentians met their fourth successive defeat on the following Wednesday to Rutgers Prep to the score 23-15. The game was slow and uninteresting throughout with Barr, Blackwell, and Myer leading the Lawrenceville attack.

In what was appropriately the most exciting game of the season, the Lawrenceville basketeters vanquished the Choate quintet in a blaze of glory, 20-19, on the following Saturday, by virtue of a free throw by Captain Lewis in the last three seconds of the game.

The largest crowd of the season turned out to see the traditional battle between the two schools, and were by no means disappointed in regard to thrills and constant excitement. Choate, headed by Stevens, six-foot-five-inch center, led at the half-time, 13-9. The visitors increased this lead to 19-13 in the next stanza, but with renewed vigor, the Red and Black warriors came back to tie the score at 19-all. At this point, Captain Lewis was fouled, and, stepping to the foul line, he decided the ball game with a perfect "swisher."

In the fifteenth game of the season, Lawrenceville was topped by a Poly Prep outfit in an exciting overtime battle. The score at the end of the regular playing time was deadlocked at 21-all, but Jordan of Poly Prep dropped three successive field goals in the extra period to give his team a 27-21 triumph. Lewis with nine points and Blackwell with six were outstanding.

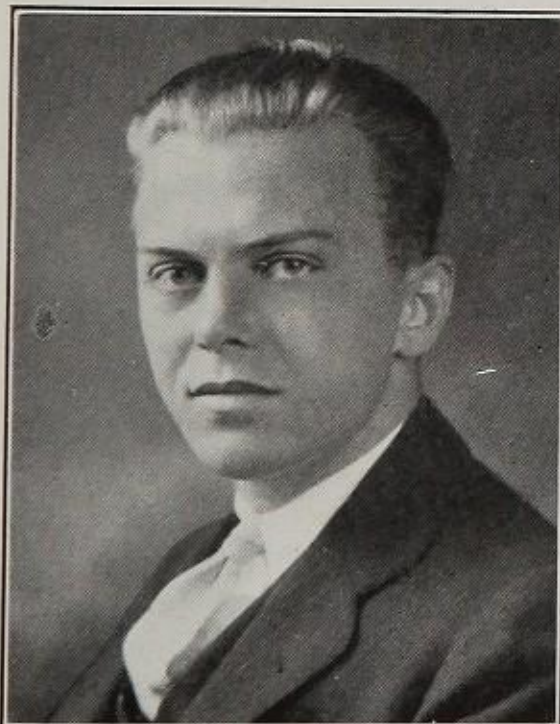
Journeying to Pottstown, Pa., on the following Saturday, the School squad was soundly trounced by a much larger and superior Hill School quintet, 41-15, in the final set-to of the year. Hill took

an early lead, being out in front at the intermission, 22-7. Robertson and Krieger, with 14 and 11 points, respectively,

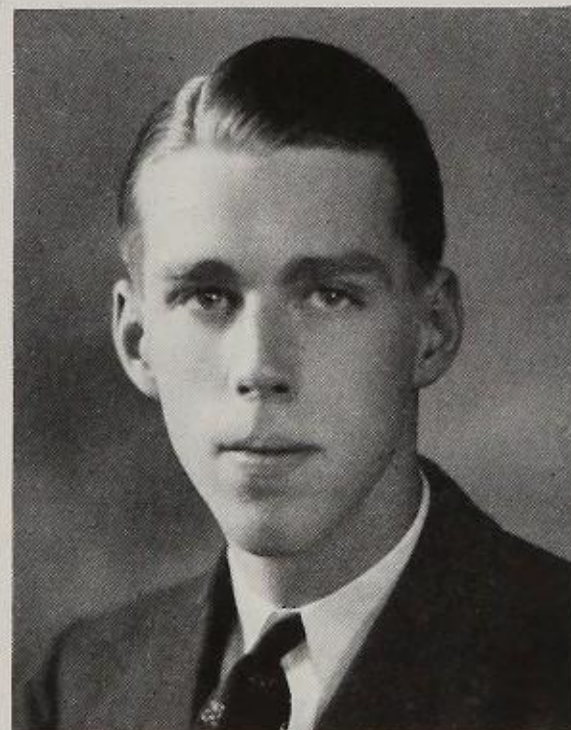
looked best for Hill, while Myer with six markers and Lewis with four were outstanding for the visitors.

SEASON'S RECORD

<i>Law.</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
24	Haverford	29
31	Princeton Freshmen	45
18	Peddie	21
45	Germantown Academy	15
11	Yale Freshmen	26
23	Chestnut Hill	29
16	Tome	32
29	George School	20
36	Gilman	16
18	Trenton High School	28
18	Princeton Prep	30
19	Horace Mann	33
15	Rutgers Prep	23
20	Choate	19
21	Poly Prep	27
15	Hill	41
359	TOTALS	434



COACH OF BASKETBALL



MANAGER OF BASKETBALL

Two Hundred Nineteen



THE TRACK TEAM

TRACK SEASON, 1935



CAPTURING the New Jersey Class A Championship for the fourth consecutive year, the Lawrenceville track team performed creditably in the 1935 season. The Red and Black team lost to the Princeton Freshmen and to The Hill, but it showed up well in the Penn Relays and the Montclair meet, and placed second to the strong St. Benedict's team in the State Indoor Meet.

The outstanding weakness of the team was in the half mile, there being no first place won in this event all season. Paxson, who graduated in 1934, was missed in the sprints, although Callman, Botthof, and Ethridge managed to pick up points consistently in the shorter dashes, and Nevius proved valuable in the 220 against Hill. The team's greatest strength was in the 440 and the mile relay. The mainstay in scoring was Captain Ethridge, with 60 points, gathered in the dashes, hurdles, broad jump, and javelin. Nevius amassed a total of 49 points in the 440, the 220, and the high jump. Schmidt, a valuable member of the team and a consistent point-winner in the high jump, was rendered unable to continue in track after the State Indoor Meet. Luke, however, did excellent work in the high jump, amassing $7\frac{1}{2}$ points and breaking both the State and the School records.

The indoor season opened with an informal meet with Princeton High, which Lawrenceville won easily by a 27-point margin; Ethridge, Croker, Norton, Schmidt, and the mile relay squad all winning in their respective events.

The Red and Black romped easily over Cathedral High School and Trenton High in a triangular track meet, amassing 44 points to 17 for Cathedral and 5 for Trenton. Lawrenceville collected all points in the 70-yard dash, Callman coming in first, Ethridge second, and Botthof third. Morrison won the mile, Schmidt and Luke tied for first in the high jump, and Fischer and Sherman placed first and second in the shot put. The one-lap relay team of Callman, Berger, Ethridge, and Botthof and the mile relay crew of Davis, Croker, Burkey, and Hamblen were both victorious.

The Princeton Freshmen nosed out Lawrenceville by the tight score of 36 to 35. Ethridge won in the 60-yard hurdles, and Luke and Schmidt tied for first in the high jump. Princeton won in the 880-yard relay; and the exceptional mile relay combination of Nevius, Croker, Burkey, and Hamblen first proved itself by winning from the cub foursome.

Lawrenceville placed sixth in the Inter-scholastic A.A.U. Championships at Madison Square Garden with $7\frac{1}{2}$ points. Norton came in third in the mile; and Berger, Botthof, Callman, and Ethridge placed third in the 880-yard relay. Schmidt placed fourth in the high jump.

In the New Jersey State Indoor Track Meet held at Newark, Lawrenceville, with 36 points, placed second to the strong St. Benedict's team, which totalled 57 counters. Nevius came in second in the 440 and fourth in the high jump. Luke, in an inspired performance, placed first in the high jump, breaking both the State and the School records. He cleared the bar at 5 ft. $10\frac{1}{2}$ in.; Schmidt came second. Sherman and Fischer placed second and third, respectively, in the shot put.

OLL A P O O R I D A

The outdoor season got off to a slow start with a 79-to-47 defeat at the hands of the Princeton Freshmen. The Red and Black took only four straight firsts and one tie for first out of fourteen events. Starkey, Phinney, and Starbuck placed first, second, and third with the hammer to make Lawrenceville's only clean sweep. Nevius won the 440 and tied for first with Carter of Princeton in the high jump. Ethridge took first in the javelin throw.

In the Penn relays, the sprint relay team of Callman, Croker, Ethridge, and Nevius placed seventh, while the mile relay squad of Hamblen, Croker, Burkey, and Nevius gave a fine performance by placing second to St. Benedict's 3:29.5.

Lawrenceville showed up poorly in the Princeton Interscholastics, placing thirteenth with 6 points. Ethridge earned two places, a fifth in the 120-yard hurdles and a fourth in the javelin. Nevius placed fifth in the quarter-mile, and Starkey got fourth place in the hammer.

Lawrenceville was victorious over Montclair High School, the total being 66 to 51. Ethridge performed brilliantly with four firsts, in the 120-yard hurdles, the 220-yard hurdles, the broad jump, and the javelin, and a third in the 100-yard dash, to emerge from the meet with 21 points to his credit. Norton won the mile, while Nevius, Burkey, and Croker finished 1-2-3 in the 440. Luke and Nevius tied for first place in the high jump, and Shoemaker and McQuillan figured in a triple tie in the pole vault. Botthof and Wolcott earned second places in the hundred and the discus, respectively.

Before a colorful crowd that was attending the celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the School, Lawrenceville met the powerful Hill trackmen. Although The Hill finally managed to gain a hard-earned 71½-to-54½ victory,

mostly due to field events, the Lawrenceville opposition was courageous. Indeed, at one time Lawrenceville led 32 to 23, and it was not until the final events of the meet that a Hill victory was assured.

Out of fourteen events, Lawrenceville totaled five firsts, seven seconds, eight thirds, and a tie for third. Ethridge and Nevius starred for the Red and Black, Ethridge earning 14 counters and Nevius 10½. A clean sweep in the 440 brought Lawrenceville nine points. Of the seven running events, Lawrenceville captured four firsts, three seconds, and four thirds.

In the opening event of the meet, the 120-yard hurdles, Ethridge came in second, the Hillmen placing first and third. The Hill also won the 100-yard dash, but Ethridge, followed by his teammate, Callman, trailed the victor across the line. Norton was the first to break the tape in the mile, finishing in 4:42.2, and Ill came in an easy third in the same event. Lawrenceville's crack quarter-milers Nevius, Hamblen, and Burkey finished 1-2-3 in the 440.

Ethridge finished ahead of the field in the 220-yard hurdles, the Hill hurdlers filling the second and third places; and Nevius ran a 22.1 220-yard dash, also trailed by two Hillers. Two Hill half-milers came in together to tie for first, Hamblen of Lawrenceville running third.

Hill won the first of the field events, the javelin, with Bedford runner-up and Reiss third. The only field event Lawrenceville won was the shot put, with a hurl of 46 ft. 7¾ in. by Sherman. Wolcott placed third in the discus, first and second going to Hill. Hill also won the hammer throw and took third in the same event, Starkey placing second. Ethridge and Hendrickson placed second and third in the broad jump, which was won at 22 ft. 4½ in. by Hill. The pole vault was the sole Hill monopoly of the meet. Luke

OLLA PODRIDA

failed to equal a 5 ft. 10 in. Hill high jump, while Nevius shared honors in third place with a Hill man.

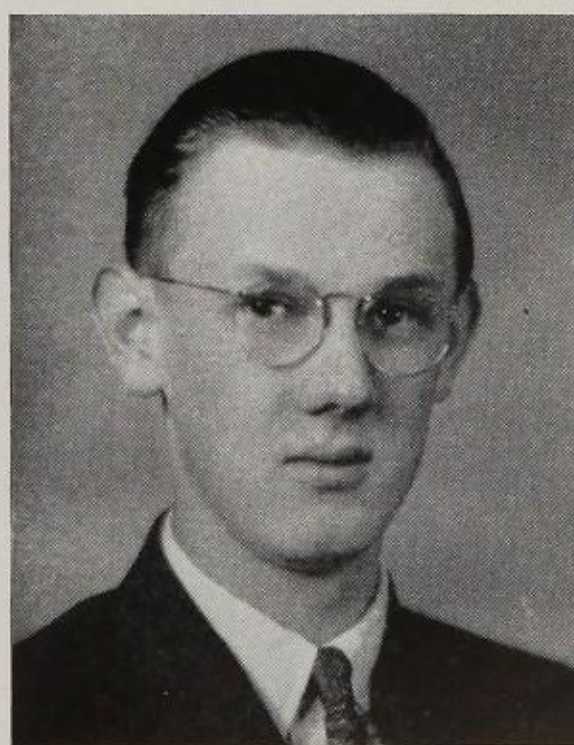
The concluding and climaxing event of the season was the New Jersey State Outdoor Track Meet, held at Hightstown on May 25. Led by Captain Ethridge, who scored three firsts, the Laurentians piled up an impressive total of 77 points to win easily from a formidable field. St. Benedict's placed second with a score of 62. Ethridge took first place in the 120-yard and the 220-yard hurdles, being followed up by Mountain in the latter. Hendrickson came in third in the 120-yard hurdles. Ethridge also won the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 1½ in., Hendrickson placing fourth in this event. Norton took second place in the mile run, and Laurentians Reiss and Bedford

placed first and second in the javelin, which was won at 160 ft. Nevius tied with Luke for first honors in the high jump. Herring took third place and Fischer, fourth in the discus. McQuillan and Shoemaker finished third and fourth in the pole vault, and Nevius, Hamblen, and Burkey came in second, third, and fourth in the quarter-mile.

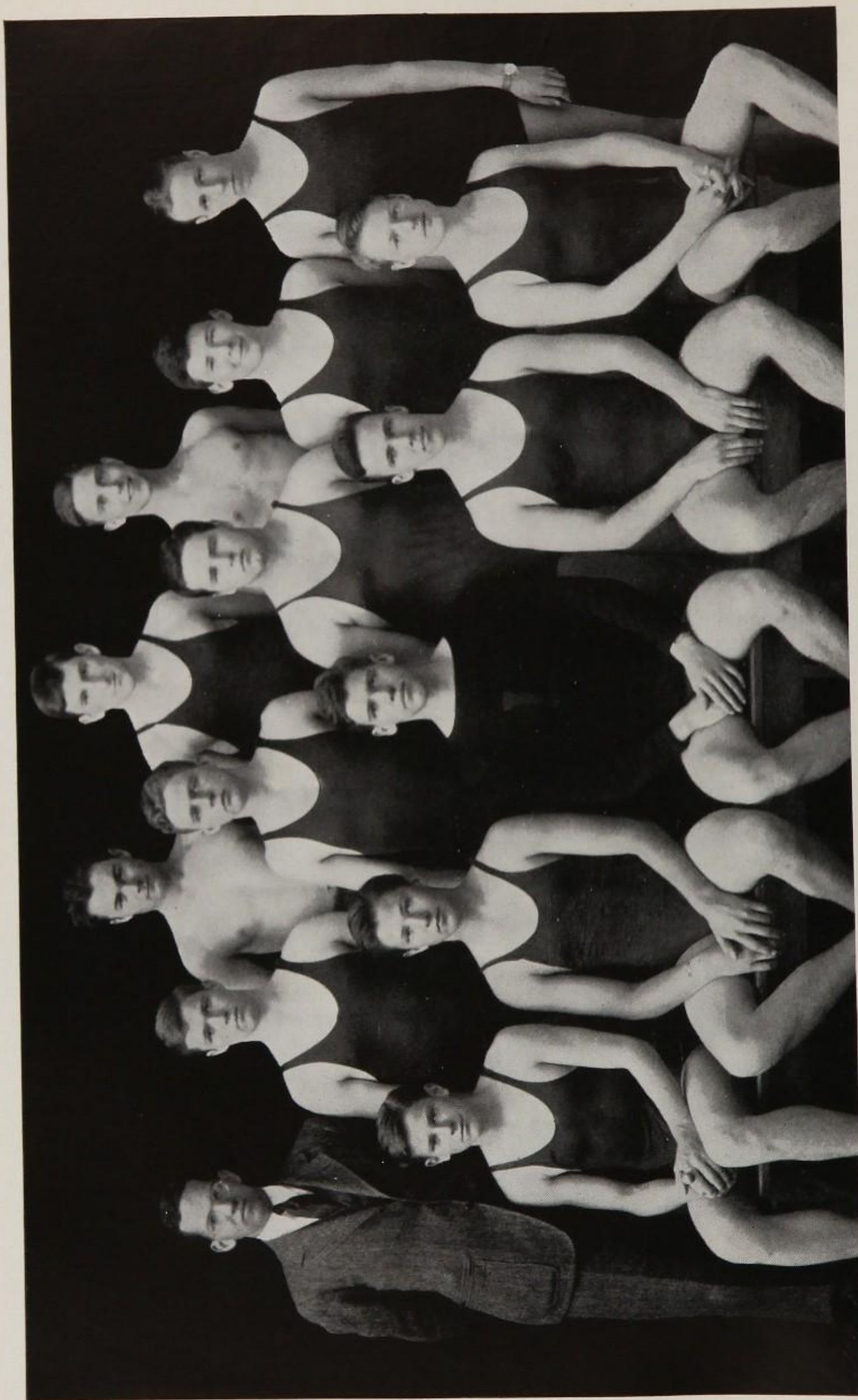
The following is the individual scoring: Captain Ethridge, 60; Nevius, 49; Norton, 20; Sherman, 18; D. Luke, 17½; Botthof, 17; Fischer, 14; Hendrickson, 10; Starkey, 10; Hamblen, 9; Reiss, 9; Burkey, 8; Bedford, 7; J. McQuillan, 6; Mountain, 6; Wolcott, 6; Schmidt, 5½; Shoemaker, 5; Callman, 3; Herring, 3; Phinney, 3; Croker, 2; Ill, 2; D. F. Bartlett, 1; and Starbuck, 1.



COACH OF TRACK



MANAGER OF TRACK



THE SWIMMING TEAM

SWIMMING SEASON, 1936



AT THE beginning of the season the prospects for the swimming team looked very dim, as only two major lettermen returned from last year's outfit. Despite this handicap, Mr. Estey turned out a fairly successful team which won four out of eight dual meets. The team placed second in the State Preparatory School Championship, but only managed to snag fourth place in the annual

Rutgers Interscholastics Meet.

Captain Ned Parke again outshone his teammates by virtue of his excellence in the backstroke and the breaststroke. He broke the School record in the 100-yard breaststroke three times during the season, and in the State Meet he also surpassed the State Preparatory School and High School records. During the spring vacation he obtained a second in the breaststroke during the National Interscholastics.

Tom Doyle, a consistent point winner, swam the 100- and 50-yard free style races, gaining many first-places throughout the season. Both in the Rutgers Interscholastics and in the State Meet he reached the finals in the 50-yard free style event. Francis Powers, swimming the 220-yard free style and McQuillan, swimming the 100-yard breaststroke, gained many needed points in these events. G. Burton, continually improving throughout the season, proved to be a fast sprint man, once upsetting Doyle in the half-century free style to take a third-place in the State Meet.

As none of last year's divers returned

to the squad, it was necessary for Mr. Schonheiter to develop a complete new set. After much training, Warren Ackerman and J. G. Burton were selected as the two Laurentian spring-board representatives. Bad luck overtook Ackerman, as he broke his nose during the Rutgers Interscholastics in which he had an excellent chance of qualifying. Burton was not only a diver, but an excellent breast-stroker. Towards the end of the season he became a good free style sprinter, swimming in the 200-yard relay.

In the opening meet of the season, the Lawrenceville natators nosed out a well-coached Haverford team by the score of 39-36. Captain Parke, McQuillan, and J. G. Burton took first-places, while the medley team composed of these same mer-men also triumphed. Doyle took two second-places, having been vanquished twice by the same man, Taggart, in the 50- and 100-yard free style races.

The Red and Black tankmen journeyed up to New Haven for their second engagement to swim against the Yale Cubs. Although they suffered defeat at the hands of the powerful Connecticut aggregation, the score was very close, being 40-35. In the fast Payne Whitney pool some of the members of the team established their best times this year. Despite the defeat, Mr. Estey was pleased with the showing made. Doyle won the century free style in an impressive fashion, while Powers barely nosed out his opponent in the 220 free to take a first. The other first-place was captured by the 200-yard relay in an exciting race. In this meet Parke took only a second-place, yet swimming one of his fastest times in the 100 backstroke.

Returning to the home pool, Lawrenceville decisively whipped an inexperienced

COLLAPODRIDA

Wilmington High School team. Practically the whole second squad performed in this meet. Parke, swimming the 100-yard breaststroke, smashed his own School record in the splendid time of 1:13.2. Wiggins, swimming the 200; Powers, the 100 free; Yancey, the 100 breaststroke; G. Burton, the 50 free; and J. G. Burton, diving, all took first-places. The medley composed of Parke, J. G. Burton, and Doyle also swam in first.

The team's second loss was received from the swift Trenton team, which placed second in the Rutgers Interscholastics, by the score of 45-30. Ned Parke, starring for the Red and Black team, took two first-places. In the 100-yard breaststroke Parke lowered his record made the previous week with the time of 1:12.7. He then obtained a first in the backstroke, swimming in 1:08.8. The medley team of Yancey, J. G. Burton, and Idema took the third first-honors.

Next, the team easily downed Erasmus by the score of 44-31. Erasmus Hall are the Brooklyn High School champions, but they suffered a heavy loss through the graduation of many of their stars. Parke placed first in the good time of 1:07.1. Wilson swam the 50-yard free style to net a first-place in the time of 26.5 seconds. The others who snagged first-places were Doyle, Powers, Ackerman, and the 200-yard relay team composed of Doyle, G. Burton, Wilson, and Parke.

A slow Rutgers team fell to the Lawrenceville swimmers by 48-24. The only events lost by Lawrenceville were the breaststroke and medley. Parke won the 50-yard free style. Doyle led in the 100- and Powers in the 200-yard free style events. Parke won the backstroke easily and J. G. Burton, followed by his teammate Ackerman, took first-honors in the dive. The relay team also predominated

with Idema, J. G. Burton, Pilling, and Doyle swimming.

The Montclair Swimming Club met Lawrenceville in the home pool and went away with a 45-30 victory. The medley team composed of Parke, G. Burton, and J. G. Burton placed first in the fine time of 1:29, a second and a fraction from the School record. Parke swam a good race, winning the backstroke in 1:07.4. Warren Ackerman won the dive in beautiful form, gathering 70.3 points. Auerbacker of Montclair was the star of the meet, winning two first-places in the 50- and 100-yard free style.

In the final meet on the schedule a strong Princeton Freshman team administered a 46-29 defeat to the Laurentians. Both the relay and the medley teams won for Lawrenceville, and Captain Parke took the third first-place for the team in the 100-yard breaststroke. Doyle garnered a second in the 100-yard free style, having been bettered by Captain van Oss of the Orange and Black. Ackerman gave his finest performance of the year by withstanding the stiff competition of Lynch and Mountain, who captained last year's Lawrenceville team. The result of the dive was not decided until the very last plunge. Although Ackerman earned third place, he was but 3 points behind Lynch's score and a mere fraction of a point behind Mountain's total.

In the Rutgers Interscholastics, Lawrenceville received only a fourth-place in the 200-yard relay, but this was due mostly to the terrific pace of competition set by Blair, the winner, and Trenton, the runner-up. Blair's relay quartet set the world's interscholastic record, and Van de Weghe of Hun set an interscholastic mark in the 100-yard backstroke. The Laurentian relay combination was composed of Doyle, Idema, Burton, and Parke. A brilliant showing was made by

OLLA PODRIDA

Doyle, when he gained the finals in the 50-yard dash.

In the State Meet, the final engagement of the year, Lawrenceville placed second to Blair, acquiring 28 points in the whole meet. Parke, reaching his peak for the whole year, took a first-place in the breast-stroke in 1:08.3, smashing the New Jersey State Prep School and High School records. The medley team composed of Hoffstot, McQuillan, and Idema took second place, while the relay team of J. G. Burton, G. Burton, Parke, and Idema also snatched a second. G. Burton nosed out Doyle to take a third-place in

the 50-yard free style, as Doyle came in fourth. In the 220 free style, Vaughan and Wiggins placed third and fourth, respectively, while J. G. Burton won second in the dive.

Parke was high scorer for the season, amassing 70 points; Doyle was second, totaling 46½; J. G. Burton, third, acquiring 40. Following were Powers, 26; Ackerman, 23; McQuillan, 21; and Wilson, 19. These men got their major "L's." The list of men winning minors was: G. Burton, 17½; Idema, 14; Yancey, 14; Pilling, 11; Wiggins, 10; Hoffstot, 8; and Vaughan, 8.



COACH OF SWIMMING



MANAGER OF SWIMMING



THE HOCKEY TEAM

ICE HOCKEY SEASON, 1936



UNDER the supervision of Coach Vaughan, ice hockey enjoyed a satisfactory season in spite of the loss of many of last year's players. Only in its third year since its revival after a seven years' lapse, the sport became one of the most successful of the winter term. The team clasped victory in four of its seven scheduled encounters,

and lost three games to some of the most powerful sextets in the East.

The victories over Carteret, Morristown, and Peddie were secured with little trouble, while that over Nichols was obtained only after a rough-and-tumble battle. The team was turned back by the Princeton Freshmen, Choate, and Northwood, which were among the strongest sixes of the season.

The efficient passing of both Tiernan and Wicks was the outstanding factor of the team's success. Although having no goalie from its previous season, the team found a very dependable man in Clarkson, who defended the nets this year for the first time. The defense work of Forrest at the beginning of the season was a great asset to the team, but he was later moved to the second line. The first line, composed of Captain Wicks, Tiernan, and Piper was noted for its fast and tireless skating as well as its effective passing attack. However, their duties were excellently carried out by the second line, which consisted of Bill, George, and Forrest. Although Clarkson did remarkably

in the nets, he was well protected by Hurd and Clarke at defense.

Having had little practice and not showing the best of teamwork, the Red and Black sextet overcame a weak Carteret team in the season's opener by a score of 7-0. Almost immediately after the start of the game, Tiernan scored on a pass from Wicks, who tallied in less than a minute later on a solo dash. Captain Wicks also accounted for two other goals in the first and third periods, respectively. The opening goal of the second stanza was made as a result of a pass from Piper to Hurd. Tiernan and George accounted for the two remaining goals. Carteret was unable to make any serious threats to the Red and Black's goal, which was tended by Clarkson and Wright, alternately.

In its second and by far its hardest contest, the Lawrenceville six bowed to the expert Princeton Freshmen by a score of 10 to 0. Only once did the Laurentians threaten to score, which came late in the second period when George seized a loose puck in front of the opponent's net. However, the puck was turned aside by Johnston, the Freshmen's goal-tender and star of last year's Lawrenceville team. All but one of Princeton's goals were made unassisted. In the opening period, Robins, Barnicle, and Smith scored in close succession. In the second period, Fraker contributed two for his team, followed by Barnicle and Miller, who scored in rapid-fire order. In the final period, Smith and Miller again tallied without any assistance.

Having the upper hand during the entire fray, the Red and Black sextet blanked the Morristown pucksters, 6-0, in a blaze of glory. The team showed a decided improvement in passing and teamwork although they were held scoreless

in the final period. Tiernan was outstanding for the Laurentians, netting three of the six goals. George, on a pass from Bournique, was the only man to score in the first period with the exception of Tiernan's two contributions. Encouraged by Clarkson's good work in the nets, Lawrenceville succeeded in scoring three goals in the second session. Piper and Tiernan of the first line converted for the first points, while Ellis scored on a pass from George. The game was altogether one-sided, as Lawrenceville used its strong passing plays to great effect.

In the fastest and most evenly contested game of the season, Lawrenceville was vanquished by a hard-fighting Choate team, which took revenge from last year, and conquered the Red and Black by a score of 3-1. In the opening period, the losers began with a persistent attack, which was turned back when Gordon of Choate drove a low shot that bounced off Clarke's skate into the net past goalie Clarkson. Shortly before, Tiernan had split the defense, but missed the cage on a difficult shot from the side. About two minutes after Gordon's freak goal, Comstock of Choate scored on a perfectly executed pass from Dungwall. Although sending four men up the ice in the second period, the Laurentians were turned back, and the game remained on even terms for the next period. Taking a pass from Steele off the boards, Ayres converted the final tally for the visitors. However, with only five men on the ice, Wicks exhibited a spectacular solo dash, and tallied the only goal for Lawrenceville.

A week later, the team avenged its previous defeat by conquering an out-classed Peddie sextet to the tune of 7-1. As usual, Captain Wicks and Tiernan were outstanding for the Red and Black. Both of these players scored in rapid succession before five minutes of the game

had elapsed. Hurd and Forrest also added to the score by netting the puck in the opening period. Tightening its defense immensely until the end of the period, the Peddie six held Lawrenceville to 1 goal, which was made by Tiernan. Wicks again scored unassisted, closely followed by Forrest's contribution. The game remained at a deadlock until Strikes of Peddie scored on a pass from Doolittle shortly before the final gun.

In a remarkably even initial period of the Nichols game, no scores were made because of the nervousness on the part of both teams. However, in the second session, Tiernan of Lawrenceville dashed through the visiting team and scored to set a 4-0 victory on its way. Smart and persistent defense work on the part of the Red and Black kept the Nichols team from tallying throughout the entire game. In the final period, Lawrenceville broke loose and netted 3 goals. Tiernan and Wicks each accounted for 1, while Hurd aided Tiernan on a pass for the remaining score. This was Lawrenceville's fourth victory out of six starts, having been turned back only by the Princeton Freshmen and the Choate aggregation. The effective passing and coöperation of both Wicks and Tiernan were the outstanding features of this victory.

In a close, hard-fought battle, Lawrenceville was overcome by an extremely powerful Northwood sextet, 5-2, as the season came to a close. Captain Wicks starred in the final game by scoring both of his team's goals. Early in the first period, Wicks flipped the puck, which Tiernan had passed to him, into the opponent's net to start the scoring. However, the lead didn't last long since Nevins of Northwood made a solo rush which resulted in a marker for the visitors. Immediately following this, Crocker slid a pass from Kier into Lawrence-

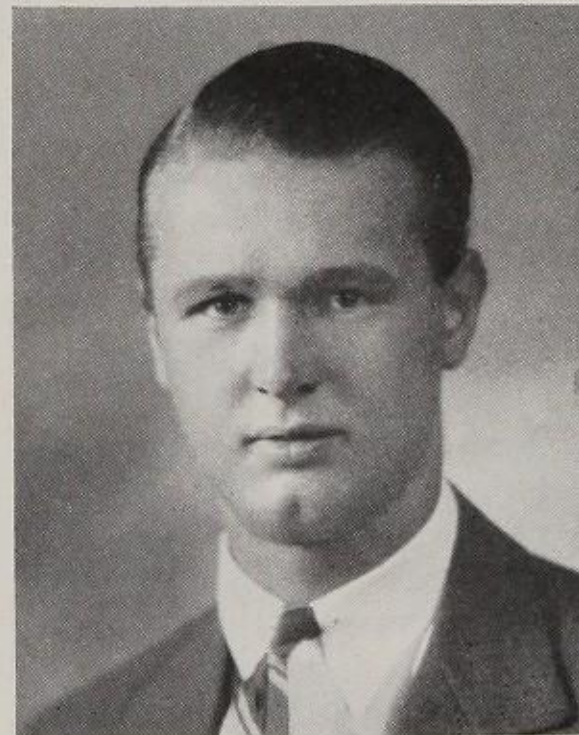
ville's net. The period ended thus, after Northwood kept continually pestering the Laurentians' goal. A sudden dash by Wicks in the opening of the second period resulted in the final goal for the Red and Black. Shortly afterwards, Kier scored on a perfect pass from Rose. Lawrenceville barely missed several chances to score when the Northwood goalie nearly wilted under a terrific attack by the Laurentian forward line. The final session ended after Rose and Nevins had broken through the Red and Black defense to chalk up two more points.

The season's record:

<i>Law.</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
7	Carteret Academy	0
0	Princeton 1939	10
6	Morristown Academy	0
1	Choate	3
7	Peddie	1
4	Nichols School	0
2	Northwood School	5
—		—
27	TOTALS	19



COACH OF HOCKEY



MANAGER OF HOCKEY



OUTDOOR POLO SEASON, 1935

LAWRENCEVILLE'S outdoor polo team successfully upheld the national title that the indoor trio won from Culver in March, by winning decisively all three of its games during the short spring season. Although handicapped by little outdoor practice, the quartet composed of Hayward, Rose, Romfh, and Humphreys, easily overcame all their opponents. The team was aided greatly by the experience gained during the indoor season, which saw but one defeat, as against twelve victories. The decisive victories can be attributed to excellence in teamwork.

In the first game a weak Yale Freshman team gave the Red and Black four little competition. The score, 10-0, indicates the superiority of the Lawrenceville quartet. Captain Rose was the defensive and offensive star of the game, scoring five goals. Humphreys showed up well at

back, although the ball was very seldom in Lawrenceville territory.

The second and most exciting game of the season was played with the Princeton Freshmen, Lawrenceville's well-organized attack enabled them to prevail, 10-6. The second team, composed of Yeiser, J. V. Thompson, Burton, and Plaut, played half the game and found little difficulty in holding their own with the more experienced Freshmen.

The game with the P.M.C. Junior Varsity was cancelled, and the game with the West Point Plebes was the last contest of the season. In a game marked by excellent teamwork, Lawrenceville was victorious, 9-3. The second team played two chukkers and accounted for two Red and Black scores. Romfh was high scorer with three goals, while Hayward and Humphreys each made two.

INDOOR POLO SEASON, 1935-36



ONCE again the indoor polo team has concluded an extremely successful season. Facing an unusually long and difficult schedule the trio rose from height to height until they met Culver in the finals of the Inter-scholastic championship and overwhelmed them, 9-3½. By this victory they won the cup for the third successive year, thus contributing an unprecedented record for the cham-

pionship.

Throughout the year the squad has played regularly at the 112th Field Artillery Armory under the direction of Coach McGowan. The success of any team depends largely on the horses, and, in this respect, Lawrenceville is extremely fortunate in the quantity and quality of its mounts. The armory, though not very large, is more than adequate, and the floor is always kept in excellent condition. Last, but by no means least, this season's record pays a great tribute to Coach McGowan. The unrivalled record in the championship and the steady play throughout the season are no small achievement.

All of last year's team were available this year. Before the Christmas vacation it received two setbacks, one to the Culver Military Academy and the other to the Cornell Varsity, the former of which may be attributed to an incomplete team. Victories before Christmas included those over the 112th Field Artillery and the Princeton R.O.T.C. officers. The team during this period was composed of Hayward, No. 1; Captain Buddy Rose, No. 2; and Jules Romfh,

back, with Walter Plaut and Peter Schlesinger as substitutes.

After Christmas, the team never looked back at all but brought triumph after triumph with delightful regularity. Unfortunately Howard Hayward received an injury to his shoulder shortly after the recommencement of the season, which kept him out of all games until the championship. Plaut proved a more than able substitute.

The greatest victory of all, perhaps, was the victory over the Princeton Varsity. It is exceedingly rare for a prep school team to gain a victory over a college varsity outfit, and it is a great testimony to the team that they should have performed this feat. Other victories included an easy win over the West Point Plebes at West Point, 9-5, Buddy Rose tallying five times. Pennsylvania Military College was twice overcome, 15½-11½ and 15½-3, Plaut and Rose scoring frequently. Later on in the term, Wilkes-Barre was narrowly beaten 14½-13 after rather a slow game. Squadron "A" invited the team to play at New York, and once again the Red and Black was victorious by 10½-6.

However, the Yale Freshmen proved too good for the Lawrenceville trio, and the Red and Black received its first defeat since the vacation, 9-7½. This was an exciting game throughout and the team acquitted itself nobly against a more experienced opponent. The Essex troop gained the one decisive victory over the Laurentian horsemen, Lawrenceville receiving a 10-2½ defeat. It is, nevertheless, gratifying to note that this aggregation was later twice subdued by the complete team, 22½-11½ and 12½-8½. The last match of the term was an encounter with the Avon School. In this, most of the squad saw action, and thanks

OLLA PODRIDA



to the hard hitting of Rose and the safe back work of Romfh, a 9-6 victory was gained.

The record of the season was eighteen victories as against five defeats. Such a season must be very exceptional and reflects great credit on all concerned. Rose, once again was the outstanding star, but he was excellently backed by the accuracy of Hayward and the magnificent defensive work of Romfh.

Not unnaturally the team entered the Interscholastics a firm favorite, and completely justified everyone's confidence. As there was no other entry except Culver, the team met them in the finals.

The game opened very inauspiciously for Lawrenceville, for Culver had scored three times before the Laurentians had

tallied once. The line-up was, Plaut, No. 1; Rose, No. 2; and Romfh, No. 3. In the second period, however, the team really got going, and through tighter playing, scored four times, while Culver made only two fouls, and had its score reduced to two.

After the second period, Hayward replaced Plaut, and the Red and Black had no difficulty in increasing its lead, Rose figuring prominently in all plays, scoring five times. The last period, Lawrenceville had only to hold on to its advantage. However, it scored three times more to its opponents' twice, while fouls reduced the final count to 9-3½. This triumph was a worthy ending to a highly successful season.

GOLF SEASON, 1935



ALTHOUGH the golf team of last spring was defeated twice by Hill and once by the Princeton Freshmen, it won its other ten matches to complete a successful season. The Red and Black easily defeated the Choate and Andover teams, and managed to win a return match with the Princeton Freshmen. They also finished second in the Interscholastic tournament at Greenwich,

although no member of the team advanced further than the second round.

Coach Shea stated that he believed that the Lawrenceville 1935 golf team was the best balanced six-man team that has ever been in School.

In the opening match of the season, a Laurentian four-man team, composed of Cree, Munger, Weichel, and Davidson, managed to win over a strong New Utrecht High School quartet, 4-2.

Franklin and Marshall Academy offered little resistance, bowing 8-1, in the second engagement. Cree, Munger, and Selby stood out for the victors, by easily trouncing their opponents. In another four-man match the Red and Black golfers defeated Tome, 5-1. Munger, Weichel, and Selby turned in creditable performances.

The encounter with the Haverford Junior Varsity team ended in an easy 9-0 victory, with the lowest count being 5 and 4. Weichel, playing at No. 3, won his match with a 9-and-8 score.

The linksmen next trounced Choate, 9-0. All the players had excellent cards,

while Captain Munger, and Cree took their opponents with exceptional ease.

The Princeton Freshmen proved too strong in the next encounter, and Lawrenceville suffered its first defeat, 8½-1½. All the matches were very close, and the team played fairly well. Weichel made the best showing of the day by halving his opponent in a spectacular match.

In the first engagement with Hill, the Blue and White prevailed, 7-2. Competing on an unfamiliar course and against seasoned opponents, the team as a whole played good golf and turned in low scores, but it succeeded in taking only one match.

In a sparkling comeback, the Laurentian golfers triumphed over the strong Princeton Freshman team by a score of 6½-2½. Cree made the best showing of the day by halving his match with Konoye, last year's Lawrenceville captain. Munger and Berger also accounted for victories, while Weichel swamped his opponent, 9 and 7.

The Red and Black then scored another win by defeating the Pennsylvania Freshmen, 6½-2½, as Cree, Selby, Berger, and Noonan triumphed for the team.

The Hill golfers overcame the School golfers for the second time when the Pennsylvanians won, 5½-3½. Cree and Munger played fine golf to down Borsodi and Schutt, 1 up and 2 up, respectively. However, the foursome was halved. Berger was responsible for the losers' other tally. The Lawrenceville golfers next won, 5-4, from Peddie, in the first golf match between the two schools. The contest was the closest of the season, being decided on the last putt of the match by Selby. Weichel, Berger, and Noonan won their matches to help in the victory.

The Red and Black golfers then added

COLLA PODRIDA



Taft to their list of victims by the score of 7-2. Cree, Munger, Weichel, Noonan, and Berger won their matches, but the first foursome was lost, and the last match was defaulted.

In their final match of the season the Laurentian linksmen overwhelmed Andover, 7-2. Cree managed to eke out a win, while Weichel, Berger, and Selby also were victorious. Munger lost a hard match to Korndorfer, 2 and 1, and the Red and Black took the first foursome.

In the Interscholastic tournament held at Greenwich, Conn., in the latter part of June, the Lawrenceville golf team placed second. Reeling off a dazzling aggregate score of 641, one stroke lower than the best score of any previous year, in the team play, the Red and Black clubmen found themselves still five strokes over the record-breaking 636, turned in by the

winning Peddie outfit. The best individual performances on the team were made by Cree and Berger. Davidson also reached the first flight.

The season's record:

<i>Law.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
4	New Utrecht 2
8	Franklin and Marshall 1
5	Tome 1
9	Haverford Junior Varsity 0
9	Choate 0
$\frac{1}{2}$	Princeton Freshmen $8\frac{1}{2}$
2	Hill 7
$6\frac{1}{2}$	Princeton Freshmen $2\frac{1}{2}$
$6\frac{1}{2}$	Pennsylvania Freshmen $2\frac{1}{2}$
$3\frac{1}{2}$	Hill $5\frac{1}{2}$
5	Peddie 4
$6\frac{1}{2}$	Taft $2\frac{1}{2}$
7	Andover 2
$72\frac{1}{2}$	TOTALS $38\frac{1}{2}$

TENNIS SEASON, 1935



COMING close to equaling the record of 1934, the 1935 tennis team won every one of its nine matches, six of them by shut-outs. The squad lost but eight sets among its members. Two men, Parker and G. Fraker, did not drop a single set, while Pete Lauck and H. Fraker lost only one apiece. This is a remarkable record and one of which the School, and especially the tennis coaches, can be justly proud. The squad's success is well deserved, for much effort was expended not only during the spring term but also in the early fall when a great deal of time was spent in perfecting racquet technique.

Prospects for the 1935 tennis team were exceptionally good. Among the returning lettermen were Parker, Lauck, Nunnally, H. Fraker, G. Fraker, and Winslow. Some of the budding players on the 1935 squad were Worrilow, Steckler, Bovie, and R. Proctor.

Frank Parker, Mercer Beasley's nineteen-year-old protégé, and captain of the 1935 team, continued his brilliant career through the spring and summer of 1935. Last spring he was offered a place on the Davis Cup team, but he wisely refused it for scholastic reasons. Although he was dropped a few places in the national ranking, he won several tournaments through the summer and has a very good chance to return to his old position next year.

In the season, Lawrenceville shut out six of her nine opponents and lost no more than three individual matches in any one team match.

On April 17, Peddie fell prey to the School tennis team without offering much resistance. Hackley School next fell victim to the driving racquets of the Beasley Brigade to the tune of 9-0. Then the Red and Black, continuing their excellent brand of tennis, swept aside their third opponent, Tome, by a score of 6-0.

On May 4, the Laurentian racqueteers journeyed to New Haven to conquer the Yale Frosh, 7-2. The following Wednesday the School netmen visited Princeton and handed a 7-2 decision to a Tiger Cub aggregation.

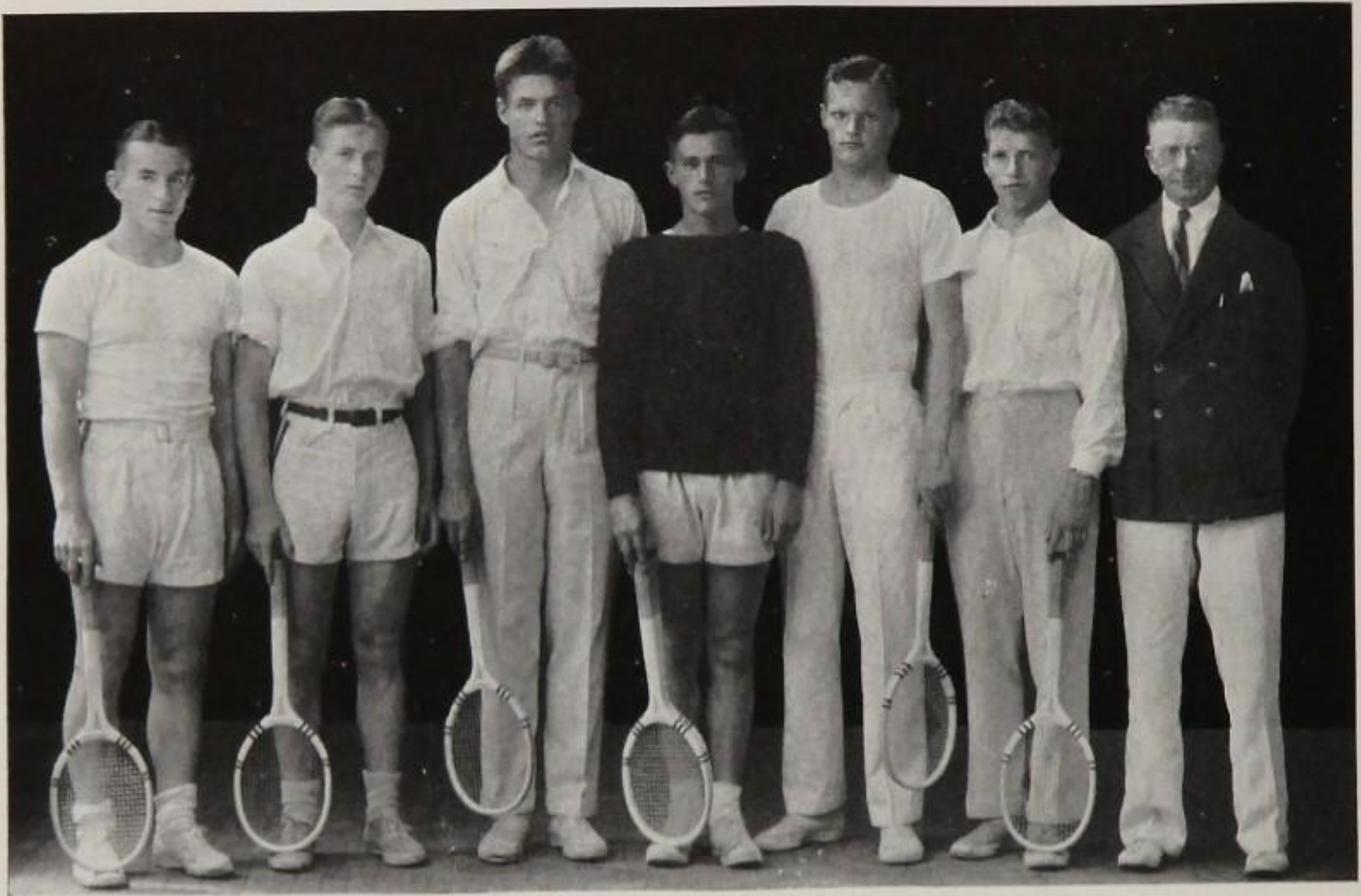
On May 11, the Lawrenceville J.V.'s took over the Penn Charter Boys' team by the same score as the previous year, 6-3. The same day the varsity traveled to Pottstown to subdue the School's traditional rivals of the Hill School, 9-0. Hill came to Lawrenceville the following week only to take another drubbing, 9-0.

Resuming relations with Andover, the Red and Black went to Massachusetts on May 23 and trounced the New England team, 9-0, in a battle which was much harder fought than the score would seem to indicate. On June 1, the Laurentians met and defeated a strong Choate team, 8-1, to culminate the second straight season without a defeat.

Outside of the regular School matches, the team showed up very well in public tournaments. At the Princeton Interscholastics, Parker, defeating his Scarborough opponent, took the singles championship for the second successive time. Winslow and Lauck stayed in the tournament until the quarter final round where they were eliminated by Parker and Podesta, respectively.

Much credit for the netmen's success is due to the instruction proffered by coaches Mercer Beasley and Jack Hendricks.

OLL A POORIDA



Mr. Beasley came to Lawrenceville as head coach of tennis in 1933. Among his former pupils are Vines, Allison, Sutter, and Grant, all of national repute.

Mr. Hendricks, who is mainly in charge of the younger players, was formerly coach at University of Pennsylvania. He has also founded for the School a chapter of the Students' Umpire Association.

Bill Winslow, during the spring vacation, annexed the Bermuda Interscholastic title, held last year by Frank Parker. His opponent in the play-off was Pete Lauck, another member of the Lawrenceville squad. Harry and George Fraker also competed and did fairly well. The team of Winslow and Lauck took the doubles title.

In the summer of 1935, several members of the team journeyed to England, with Mr. Wright in charge, to play matches with English schools. Those who went were Lauck, Winslow, H. Fraker,

G. Fraker, and Nunnally. Among the English secondary schools which were met and vanquished by the boys were Eton, Westminster, and the Royal Military Academy. The Lawrenceville boys lost to a combination Oxford-Cambridge team and to the Queen's Club of London, both very strong teams whose members are nationally known in England.

Captain Parker was reelected for the 1936 season. Parker, Lauck, H. Fraker, G. Fraker, Winslow, and Nunnally were awarded their major "L's." Below follow their individual records:

	<i>Matches Played</i>	<i>Games Won</i>	<i>Games Lost</i>	<i>Average</i>
Parker	8	96	11	.897
G. Fraker	8	133	32	.806
Lauck	9	135	42	.762
Winslow	8	103	53	.660
H. Fraker	9	126	63	.666
Nunnally	7	106	61	.634
Steckler	1	5	12	.294

CREW SEASON, 1935



DESPITE heavy handicaps in material and weight, the third Red and Black crew in the history of Lawrenceville waged a spirited battle against its opponents in the four major races it entered. Under the able coaching of Mr. Tiihonen and the stalwart leadership of Captain-coxswain Erlanger, the crew improved continuously throughout the season, and credit is due them for the good spirit which they showed in the face of defeat.

Although the crew did not come in first in any of its four races, it was always near the winning boat. This was especially exemplified in the first race, when it almost conquered the Princeton Freshmen 150's and when it did vanquish St. Andrew's. This spirit also marked the second race when they beat the Manhattan Freshmen but were overcome by the Princeton yearling seconds. Because of the exceptional performance of its opponents in the Schoolboy Nationals and the Franklin Cup Races, the School eight eked out only a fourth and third place, respectively, in these two races.

Princeton University kindly consented once again to let the Lawrenceville crew use the facilities of the Princeton utility boathouse on Lake Carnegie. Several changes were made in the racing equipment. The most important was the purchasing of a new shell, the "Mather A. Abbott." The new shell is 61 feet long, has a beam of 23 inches at the waist, and a rigger to pin measurement of 31 inches. This boat is more stable than the previous

year's shell, "The Flying Dutchman." The new shell was built for a 160-170 pound crew, and weighs approximately 290 pounds. The boat has a new slide consisting of a runner with a single wheel running in a single groove to prevent jamming.

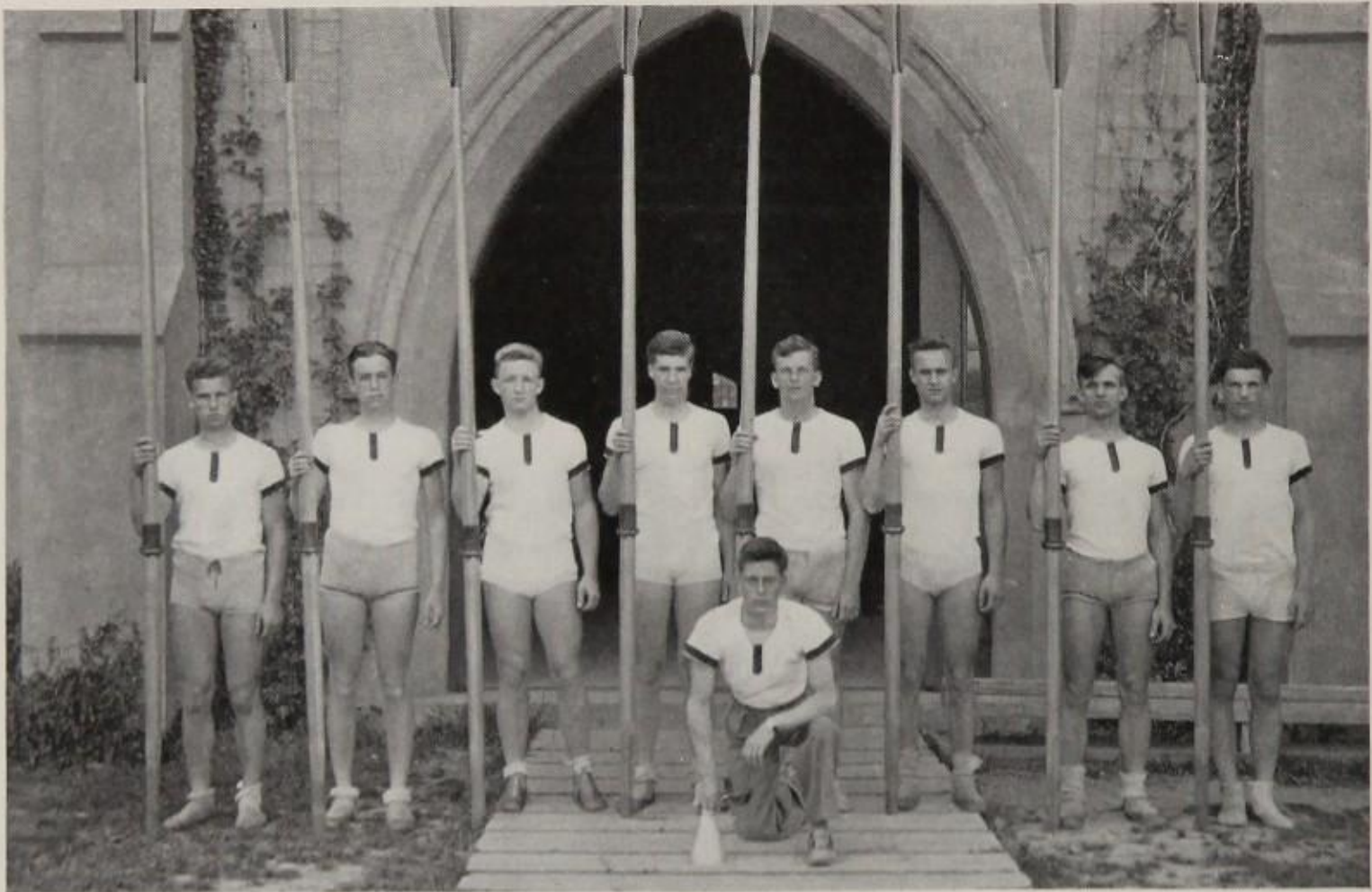
The boating varied slightly during the year with most changes being at stroke. The usual boating, however, was Bunn, 164 lbs., bow; Kramer, 165 lbs., No. 2; Lebus, 165 lbs., No. 3; Beltzhooover, 172 lbs., No. 4; Baldwin, 181 lbs., No. 5; Katzenbach, 173 lbs., No. 6; A. Rogers, 166 lbs., No. 7; Mahlow, 174 lbs., stroke; and Captain R. E. Erlanger, 102 lbs., coxswain. At the end of the season, Henry Bunn was elected captain of the 1936 crew. Owing to the fact that Bunn did not return this year, the crew has remained without a captain during the past season.

The season opened with an outstanding victory by the second crew, which defeated St. Andrew's and the Princeton second Frosh 150-lb. crew. Although the Lawrenceville crew was handicapped by racing in a gig instead of a shell, they forged ahead to victory by a substantial lead. On this same occasion, the varsity had an informal race with the Princeton Freshmen 150's, who took an early lead and won easily.

The next race was also held at Lake Carnegie, and in this race the first Red and Black crew, the Manhattan Freshmen crew, and the Princeton Freshmen seconds participated. The Tiger Cubs came first after a fierce battle with the Laurentian eight, who followed hard in their wake.

The third encounter of the season was the Franklin Cup Race at Philadelphia. In this exciting contest on the choppy and

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littered waters of the Schuylkill River, Lawrenceville placed third by defeating Hun and St. Andrew's. The race was very close until the half-mile post was passed; then Lawrenceville forged ahead into the lead. Soon, however, the Laurentian boat met with a mishap; one man crabbed and another was thrown to the bottom of the shell in an effort to help him. When they recovered, Northeast Catholic High and West Philadelphia High had crossed ahead of them in that order.

The last race of the season was at the

Interscholastic Rowing Championships on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass. Here, the Red and Black crew placed fourth in their heat and failed to qualify. Although they rowed a stiff race at the flawless rate of 36, the competition was too great for them. Oddly enough, the crew rowed the fastest time of the season, although the wind was against them and they were not on home waters.

The lettermen returning to the 1936 crew are Mahlow, Kramer, Beltzhooover, and Katzenbach.



WRESTLING SEASON, 1936

SINCE many other preparatory schools and colleges recognize wrestling as a major sport, the Lawrenceville Athletic Association decided to organize those who had formerly contested in intra-School matches into a regular wrestling squad. Toward the end of November a rapidly-growing group started to learn the fundamentals and to gain the necessary experience that a team must have. By December the squad was shaping up well under the able coaching of Mr. Churchill, who was helped by Charles Powers and Richard Palmer, graduates of Lawrenceville in 1934.

Taking into consideration the fact that this was the first School wrestling team, the team has had a very successful season, winning four of the seven matches.

The initial contest was with an inexperienced Solebury team late in January, which resulted in a clear sweep for Law-

renceville. Only one of the five Laurentians won his match by a time-advantage, thus establishing in its first encounter an excellent reputation.

In the next two meets, the Red and Black matmen wrestled Wyoming Seminary "B" and George School. Only Captain Hull and Haight were victorious over the shiftier Wyoming outfit. In the contest with the George School, the 13-9 score shows the evenness of the match, in which Foard, Hull, and Kiehle were the victors for Lawrenceville, while Haight, Shedden, and White lost extremely close matches.

In the next match with the Princeton Freshmen "B" team, the Laurentians triumphed by 22-8, Foard and Cutler both defeating their opponents by falls, while Hull, Kiehle, Haight, and Shedden won their matches by time-advantages.

Next, the team easily downed a rather

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green Trenton High School aggregation, 31-5. Blades, wrestling in his first match, threw his opponent in the excellent time of 3 minutes and 20 seconds. Shedden was the only member of the team to suffer defeat. The rest succeeded in downing their opponents with ease.

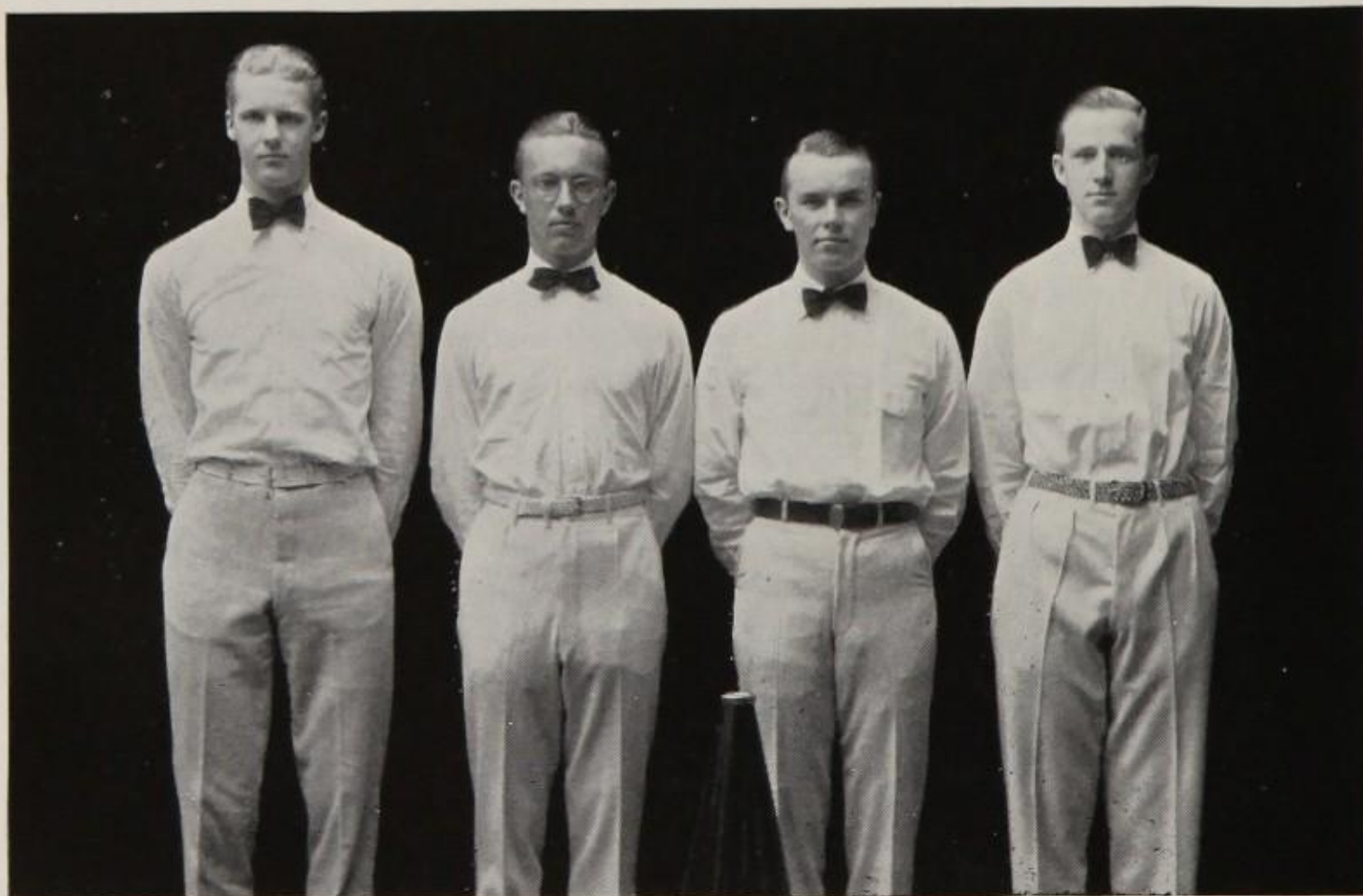
Continuing its winning streak, the Laurentians overcame a weak Peddie team by the score of 33-3, winning ten of the twelve matches by falls. In the 155-lb. class, White defeated Baiada of Peddie in the record time of 54 seconds, pinning him with a half-nelson and a crotch-hold.

In its final match, the team was defeated by Choate, 10½-19½. At a slight disadvantage because of bouts three minutes longer than it was accustomed to, the team lost a closer battle than the score indicates. Gardner, replacing Hull, Kiehle, and Foard all won their matches

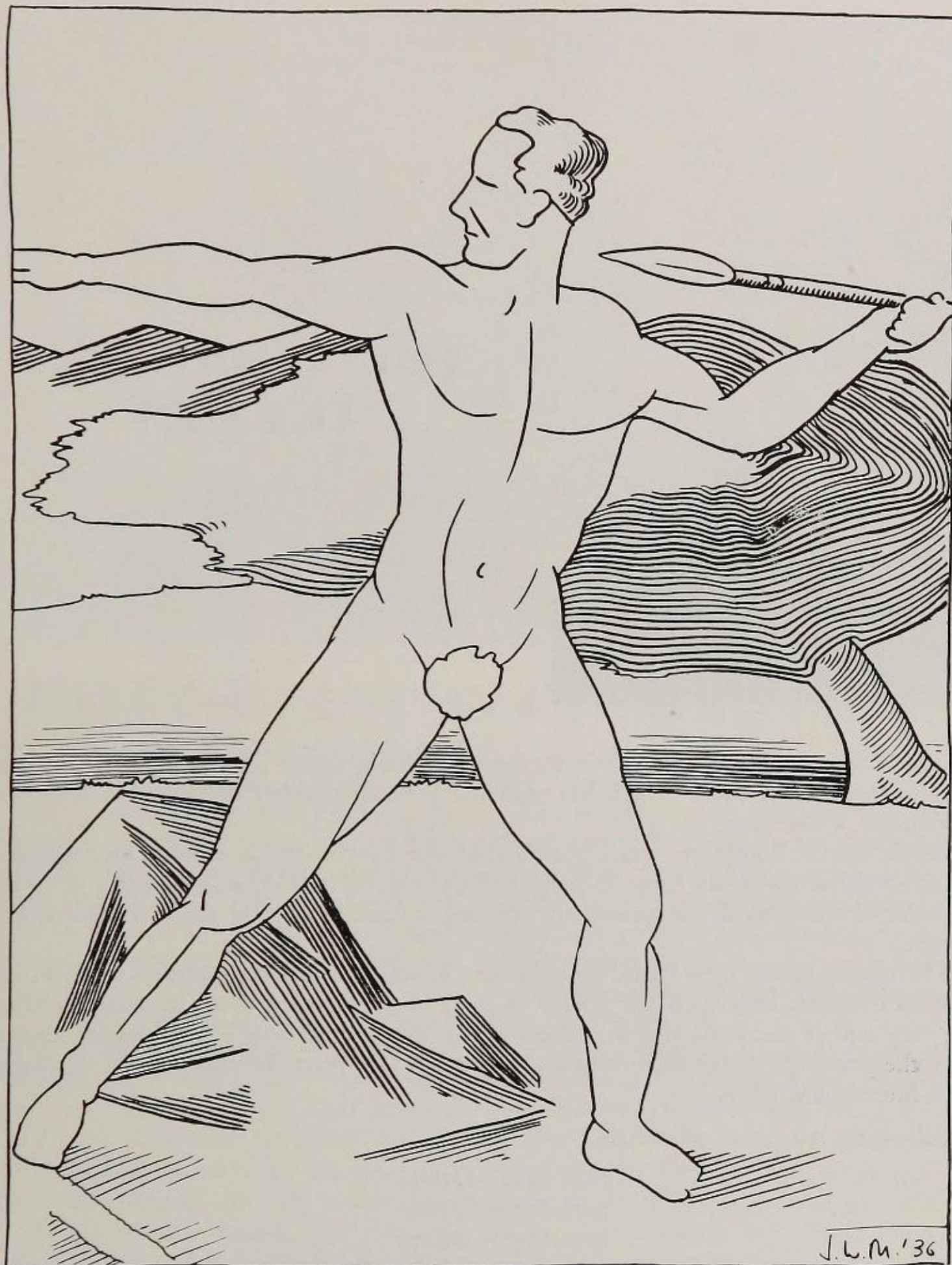
by time-advantages. White, unable to get out of a chancery and bar, was defeated after 2 minutes and 27 seconds. Shedden was thrown after 7 minutes and 2 seconds. Haight was pinned by a body scissors after 7 minutes and 11 seconds, having had the advantage twice. Cutler drew, remaining in a neutral position nearly six minutes.

The record of the team:

<i>Law.</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
23	Solebury	0
6	Wyoming Seminary	24
9	George School	13
22	Princeton Freshmen	8
31	Trenton High	5
33	Peddie	3
10½	Choate	19½
134½	TOTALS	72½



CHEER LEADERS



• **INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS**



THE FORESMAN TROPHY

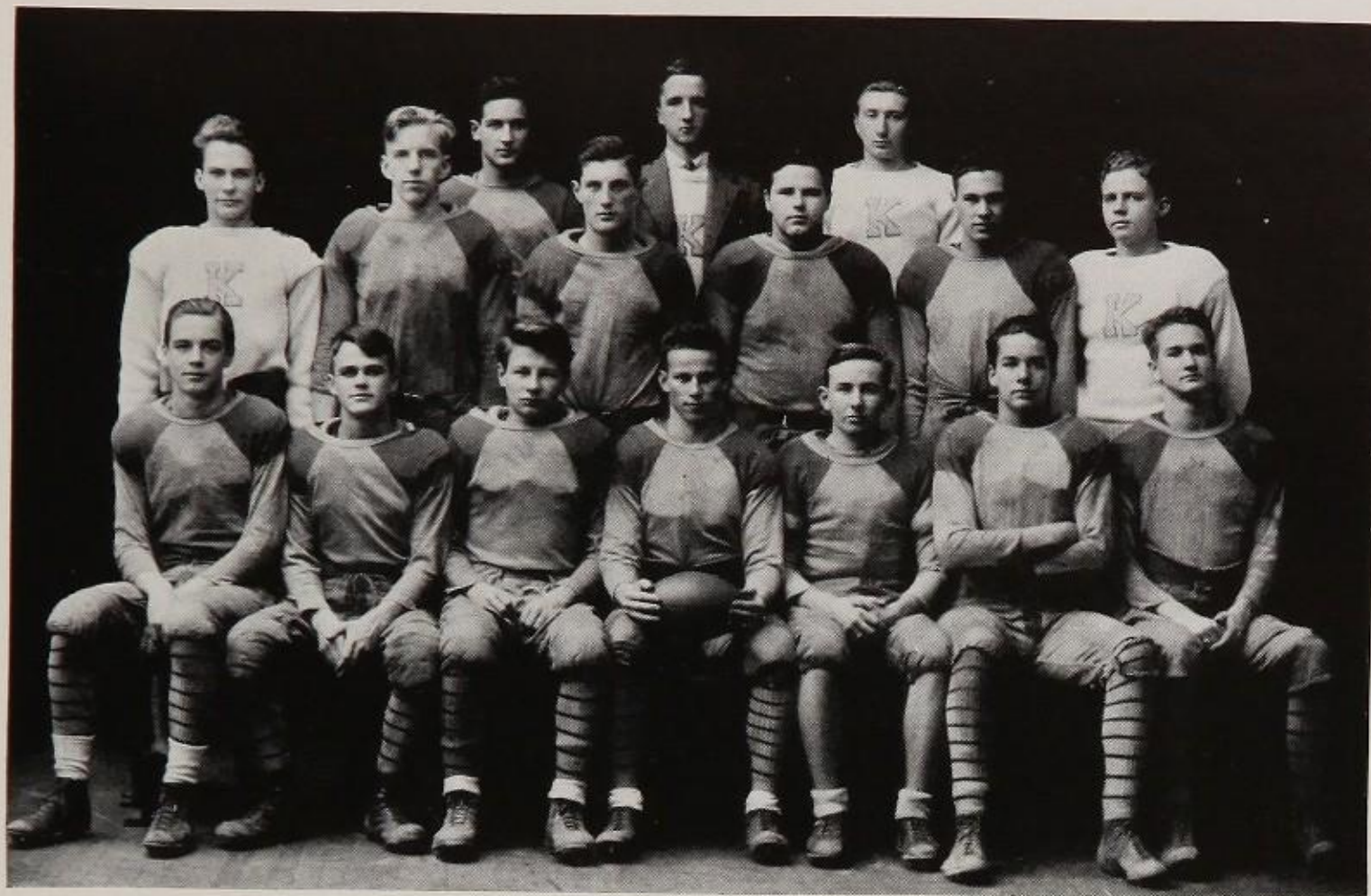
THE FORESMAN TROPHY, a cup in memory of Edwin Clyde Foresman, is given each year to that Circle house which has won the greatest number of points in athletics during the school year.

Edwin Clyde Foresman was a member of the Lawrenceville faculty for fourteen years, seven of which he spent as master of the old Davis House. He was a devoted follower of sports in all forms and always took a keen interest in the activities of his house.

The trophy, given by a friend after his death, was put into competition in 1928. Its purposes were to encourage the houses to carry on a sustained effort in athletics until the very end of the year, and to present a cup that would stay in circulation longer than the prizes given for each individual sport. In late years the competition has been both intense and close.

Following is a list of winners:

1928-1929—Dawes
1929-1930—Dawes
1930-1931—Dawes
1931-1932—Raymond
1932-1933—Griswold
1933-1934—Dickinson
1934-1935—Dickinson



INTER-HOUSE FOOTBALL, 1935

BY defeating a light Griswold eleven in the final game of the season, the Kennedy football team annexed the 1935 Inter-House football title. The victors rolled up three touchdowns in the second half to win the game after Griswold had scored in the opening quarter. Dickinson won over Woodhull in the play-off for third place.

In the Red League the Griswold team prevailed, with one tie with Dawes to mar its record. In the first round, it overcame Cleve in a muddy duel by a 7-0 victory. In this same round, the Dickinson eleven was held to a scoreless tie by Dawes.

Griswold suffered its only set-back in the second round game with Dawes which ended in a 6-6 deadlock. The Red and Blue's opponents picked up a fumble in the middle of the last quarter and tied the score after Mather had dashed sixty yards to a touchdown. The Cleve team

was defeated by Dickinson in the same round by a score of 13-0.

The deciding game of the league was played between Griswold and Dickinson in the third round. The only touchdown in the contest was made on a blocked Dickinson punt in the opening minutes of the second period. The losers made several spirited attempts to score, but each time were repulsed.

A heavy, powerful Kennedy team was the winner of the Black League. Headed by Whiteley, the Blue and Gray rolled up five touchdowns to send a light and inexperienced Raymond eleven down in defeat in the first round by a 34-6 score. In this same round, Woodhull downed Hamill, 6-0, as a result of a long end run by Kampmann.

In the second round, a sustained Woodhull drive broke a 6-6 tie with Raymond in the last minutes of play. At the same

time, a fighting Hamill contingent was steam-rolled by Kennedy to the tune of 21-7.

The last round of play in the Black League resulted in an exciting game between Woodhull and Kennedy and a rather slow contest in which Hamill defeated Raymond, 19-6. The latter contest was marked by numerous fumbles on both sides. The Woodhull-Kennedy game, on the other hand, was closely contested and well played. Kennedy scored on the time-worn "statue of liberty," but was unable to convert, and the game ended with the score at 6-0.

The play-offs between Dickinson and Woodhull for third place and Kennedy and Griswold for first ranking produced two hard-fought, exciting struggles. The Dickinson team eked out a 7-6 victory in a bitterly contested game to take third place. Woodhull made the first tally on a Dickinson fumble. The conversion was not made. Dickinson retaliated in the second period with a pass from Paxson to McLean. The extra point was won to make the score 7-6.

The final game between Griswold and Kennedy ended with the Blue and Gray wave on the long end of a 19-7 score. At the end of the first period, however, Griswold was in the lead, 7-0, by virtue of Paul's smash through the line to tally.

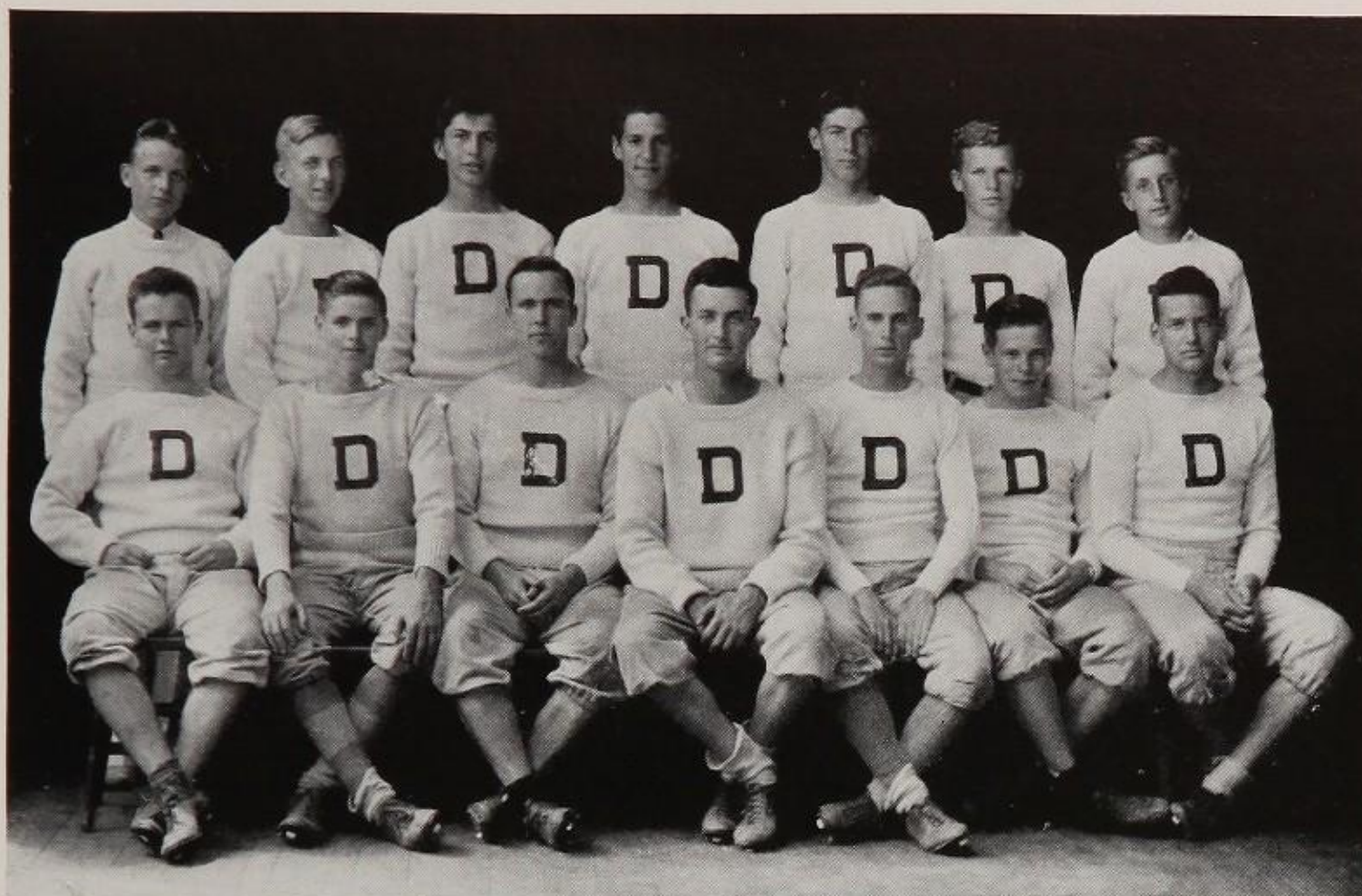
Kennedy came out in the second half a rejuvenated team, and rolled up three touchdowns, all of which were made by Whiteley. Two of these were made in the third period to put Kennedy well in the lead, and the third, an eighty-yard run, clinched the score, giving the Blue and Gray the football championship.

Below follows the Kennedy line-up:

<i>R.E.</i> Hostetter	<i>Backs</i>
<i>R.T.</i> Plants	Chipman
<i>R.G.</i> Wilson	Whiteley
<i>C.</i> Foster	Norfleet
<i>L.G.</i> McCarthy	Purnell
<i>L.T.</i> Beacham	<i>Sub.</i> —Carnill
<i>L.E.</i> Steckler	

ALL-HOUSE

<i>Ends</i> —Wimpfheimer	(D)
Brown, M.	(G)
<i>Tackles</i> —Offen	(G)
Oswald	(W)
<i>Guards</i> —Bauscher	(W)
Smith, T.	(G)
<i>Center</i> —Waterman	(D)
<i>Backs</i> —Mayerberg	(W)
Purnell	(K)
Whiteley	(K)
Chipman	(K)
<i>Subs.</i> —Paxson	(D)
Hostetter	(K)



INTER-HOUSE BASEBALL, 1935

FOR the second successive year, the Dickinson House has won the Circle House baseball competition this season, prevailing in all seven of their games by large margins. Young, hurler, Blackwell, first base, Whittell, third base, Lewis, shortstop, Doyle, left field, and Palmer, center field, represented the Red and White on the All-House list.

Raymond ran the victors a close race by winning all but one of its seven games; Griswold and Kennedy took third and fourth places, respectively, while the remaining four houses all tied for the cellar with two wins each.

The main strength of the Dickinson team was the excellent work of the battery, Young and Lawrence, and the good hitting of the team in general, but especially of Doyle and Whittell. The Red and White team was also commendable for the defensive work of the fielders.

Raymond had its strength fairly well distributed, Hall and Captain Kiehle being the first-string battery.

In the first two rounds, Dickinson, Raymond, and Griswold alone remained undefeated, all the games being decisive victories except Griswold's 6-5 win against Hamill. The Red and White nine defeated Dawes, 11-1, and Raymond triumphed, 12-4, over Woodhull. In the third round, Raymond displaced Griswold from the leaders by winning, 7-1, while Dickinson acquired a comfortable victory over Cleve by the score of 11-5.

In the fourth round, everything went smoothly for the leaders; Dickinson was victorious over Kennedy, 9-1, and Raymond defeated Hamill in an exciting game, 9-6. Still the Red and White team could not shake off the stubborn Raymond outfit.

However, in the fifth round, the strug-

gle for supremacy came to a climax, when Dickinson played Raymond. Throughout the game, the Raymond team was held to very few hits by Al Young's superlative pitching, while the Red and White batters kept hitting the ball to amass eleven runs altogether. Dickinson scored most of its runs in the fourth inning, amassing five tallies, climaxed by Whittell's homer. Raymond did not score.

The sixth round passed uneventfully, Dickinson winning over Hamill, 15-2, and Raymond vanquishing Kennedy, 21-12. But as the seventh and last game of the series came around, the leading club had good cause for worry. If the Dickinson lost to a strong Griswold team while Raymond won, a play-off would be necessary, and another encounter with Raymond might prove disastrous. However, the Red and White walked off the diamond the winners, in spite of the fact that they were handicapped by the loss of Young on the mound. The game was well played and close up to the sixth frame, when Dickinson came from behind and scored six runs to put the game away, the final count being 10-5. Doyle's batting was the main feature of the game when he drove one home-run, a single, and two three-baggers into the field. Raymond won its game against Cleve by 7-3 to finish up the season with six victories to one defeat.

On the whole, Dickinson set the pace in the league in every phase of the game, in pitching and in batting particularly. Raymond came along next, weaker than the leaders, but good along all lines. The other teams played good baseball at times,

but never displayed the same consistent game as did the leaders.

Incidentally, Dickinson won the Foreman championship for the second year in succession due to their triumph in the baseball league.

The final standing:

	W.	L.	PERC.
Dickinson	7	0	1.000
Raymond	6	1	.857
Griswold	4	3	.571
Kennedy	3	4	.427
Woodhull	2	5	.286
Cleve	2	5	.286
Dawes	2	5	.286
Hamill	2	5	.286

The season's records for the first two teams follow:

DICKINSON		RAYMOND	
11 Dawes	1	12 Woodhull	4
10 Woodhull	2	7 Dawes	2
11 Cleve	5	7 Griswold	1
9 Kennedy	1	9 Hamill	6
11 Raymond	0	0 Dickinson	11
15 Hamill	2	21 Kennedy	12
10 Griswold	5	7 Cleve	3
—	—	—	—
77	16	63	39

ALL-HOUSE

C.—Kiehle (Raymond)
P.—Young (Dickinson)
1B.—Blackwell (Dickinson)
2B.—Fleming (Cleve)
3B.—Whittell (Dickinson)
SS.—Lewis (Dickinson)
L.F.—Doyle (Dickinson)
C.F.—Palmer (Dickinson)
R.F.—Watts (Hamill)
C.F. (Sub.)—Wallace (Raymond)



INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL, 1936

IN a post-season play-off, a hard-fighting Raymond quintet overcame a surprised Kennedy five for the Inter-House basketball championship. This game was the climax of a very successful season in which the champions lost but one game. Kennedy dropped their first game to an erratic Woodhull team, but had no trouble in winning the rest of their encounters.

Raymond's greatest strength was in the fact that its players had more experience than their adversaries, as four of their men had received varsity instruction. Their height was also another great advantage as their tall center, Wolcott, invariably got the tip-off for his team.

Griswold, Cleve, and Woodhull tied for third place with each losing two games. The Griswold team, although lacking in individual players, had splendid teamwork, and worked well together

throughout the entire season. Cleve proved too erratic to go very far, but failed to pull through in the tough games. Fast-moving Woodhull nearly came to the top, but a weak Dawes team turned them back in the final round, 24-23, in perhaps the most exciting set-to of the season. Dickinson, which won only two games, but at times proved to be a serious threat to the leaders, gained sixth place, while Dawes and Hamill, last year's champions, battled it out for the cellar position, each winning but one game.

Cleve started the season by just eking out a victory in a bitterly-contested game with Dickinson, 15-14. A weak but scrappy Hamill quintet overcame an inexperienced Dawes five after spurting ahead of the latter in the last few minutes of play, 13-10. Kennedy, in the meantime, suffered its only defeat of the regular season at the hands of a shifty Woodhull

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five in an exciting tilt, 24-23. Led by Hartman and Williams, Raymond turned in an easy victory over Griswold, 28-15.

The second round brought Cleve victory over Woodhull in a closely contested game, 20-16. Griswold had no difficulty in overcoming a weak Hamill quintet after they had once gotten started, 23-14. Kennedy found it not so easy to overcome a plucky Dickinson team in a well-played contest, 16-10, as Hustead starred for the Red and White. The star-studded Raymond team found Dawes easy picking, 28-7.

A scrappy Dawes five held Cleve to 5-3 at the half, but a second-half rally by the Green and White ended the game in a complete rout, 28-8. Raymond again had little difficulty in subduing Woodhull, 29-7, with Wolcott and Captain Williams netting 8 points apiece.

Woodhull had a difficult time defeating a spunky Dickinson team, but by virtue of splendid teamwork came out victorious, 21-18. Dawes lost to a superior Griswold five, 22-14, while Raymond trounced Hamill, 27-11, in a one-sided affair. Kennedy snapped Cleve's winning streak by conquering them, 22-14. Plants, Kennedy's tall center, led the scoring with 8 tallies.

Raymond, with Hartman ill and Wolcott put out of the game early in the third period, dropped their only game of the season to Kennedy, 22-17. Dawes bowed in a hard-fought battle to Dickinson, 19-15, in the last few minutes of play, after the former had led throughout the game.

Robinson led Woodhull to victory against Griswold, 18-13, while Cleve overwhelmed Hamill, 22-8, as Sutherland led his team to a triumph with 12 markers.

In the sixth round Bournique's 16 points aided Raymond to subdue Dickinson, 32-13. Kennedy kept in the running with an easy win over Dawes, 33-9. Scoring 8 of Woodhull's points, Robinson contributed to a win over Hamill, 20-8, while Griswold abolished Cleve's hopes in a close game, 21-20.

In the final round, with Hartman's return, Raymond triumphed over Cleve in a tight battle, 19-12. Griswold swamped Dickinson, 24-11, while Kennedy completely routed Hamill, 25-9. Dawes, in an overtime game, just eked out a victory over a fighting Woodhull five, 24-23, thus spoiling the Brown and White's chances for third place.

Piling up a score in the first half that the Kennedy could not quite overcome, Raymond captured the championship in the play-off, 23-18, but a fourth-quarter rally by the Blue and Gray almost upset Raymond's chances.

The Raymond team's line-up and the All-House selections follow:

<i>Raymond</i>		<i>All-House</i>
Bournique	L.F.	Foster (K)
Moses	R.F.	Sutherland (C)
Wolcott	C.	Plants (K)
Williams	L.G.	Williams (R)
Hartman	R.G.	Hartman (R)

Subs. for All-House: Wolcott (R), Bournique (R).



INTER-HOUSE SOCCER, 1936

BECAUSE of a tournament marked by ties and inclement weather, the soccer season, begun on January 17, was not completed until April 1. In the opening games of the Black League, Griswold defeated Hamill, 4-2, and Dickinson defeated Woodhull by a score of 4-0. In the second round, played the following week, Raymond, by means of a spirited rally, subdued Cleve, 1-0. In the same round, Kennedy trounced Dawes, 5-1; Dickinson vanquished Hamill, 2-0; and Griswold overwhelmed Woodhull, 4-1. The games during the last half of January were postponed because of bad weather. These postponements followed over a series of weeks, either because of playing conditions or conflicts with other house sports.

After defeating Cleve, Raymond was beaten by Dawes to the tune of 1-0. There was some dispute about a point which

was alleged to have been made in the last period, but the controversial point was conceded, and the game ended in a deadlock. However, Dawes asked the officials to reconsider, and they did so, declaring the point void. In the first quarter, Warner scored the only tally of the game for Dawes. After two quarters of matched play, Raymond rallied and eventually placed the ball between the posts. With the count supposedly 1-1, two overtime periods were played. No further score was recorded, and the game was officially declared a tie. However, the referee recapitulated, and the decision was reversed in favor of Dawes.

In a far less interesting game, Woodhull held Hamill to a scoreless tie. The game occurred in the third round and was a decidedly colorless, uneventful contest. Each team played dispirited and sloppy soccer, and two overtime periods

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failed to break the deadlock. The most serious bid for victory was made by Hamill when Edwards took a pass from Benitoa and executed a beautiful kick, which, however, bounced off the cross-piece.

What should have been the championship Red League game ended in a scoreless tie between Griswold and Dickinson. This necessitated a reëngagement on the following day. At this time Griswold came through to win, 2-0. Both teams were evenly matched, and the play shifted from one end of the field to the other. Neither team did a great deal of passing. During a series of shots at Griswold's goal, it seemed certain that Dickinson must score, but after one shot bounced off the posts and another off the cross-piece, the rally died. The game was called two hours later because of darkness, and was scheduled to continue on the next day. At this time, the first play resembled that of the previous engagement. However, Griswold improved her passing attack and managed to win the game on goals by Cobb and Worrilow, the final count being 2-0.

With the Leagues led by Kennedy and Griswold, the championship contest was scheduled. The Blue and Gray started the first period by kicking off to Griswold upwind. The play for the first few min-

utes was hard and even, but Kennedy gradually maneuvered the ball in from a position about ten yards in front of the Griswold goal. Griswold's defense tightened, and Kennedy was unable to score again. During the second half, the losers were visibly weaker, and the ball was constantly in their half of the field. The Red and Black did, however, have two chances to score, but lacked sufficient force to put the ball between the uprights. The game ended with Kennedy trying desperately to score again.

The Kennedy and All-House teams are as follows:

<i>Kennedy</i>		<i>All-House</i>
Howell	O.	Howell (K)
Meigs	O.	Worrilow (G)
Prindle	I.	Fleming (C)
Horton	C.	Horton (K)
Whiteley	I.	Jackson (D)
Wilson, S.	H.B.	Cobb (G)
Steckler	H.B.	Rose (G)
Chipman	H.B.	Carnrick (R)
Purnell	F.B.	Purnell (K)
Carnill	F.B.	Mahlow (H)
McCarthy	G.	Brown, M. (G)
Plaut, R.	Sub.	Kerr (R)
Jones, C.	Sub.	Wilson, S. (K)



INTER-HOUSE TRACK, 1935

FOR the second year in succession, the Woodhull House captured the Inter-House Track Trophy. The victory was again closely contested as it was in 1934. When the first day's events were over, the score stood tied at 21 points each for Raymond-Davis and Woodhull, with the mile relay yet to be run the following day. By gaining third place in this event, the Brown and White nosed out Raymond by a single point. Third place in the meet was also keenly contested, but Griswold finally clinched it with a score of $19\frac{1}{3}$ points to Dickinson's $18\frac{1}{3}$. Hamill and Kennedy tied at 17 each, while Cleve and Dawes were at the bottom with $11\frac{1}{3}$ and 9 points, respectively.

Art Fischer of Woodhull was the outstanding individual performer of the meet by virtue of his amassing a total of $10\frac{1}{4}$ points. To do this, he put the shot

43 feet 9 inches for a new house record, won the discus throw, and ran on the relay team. Jack Gardner, also of Woodhull, was a high scorer with $6\frac{1}{4}$ points.

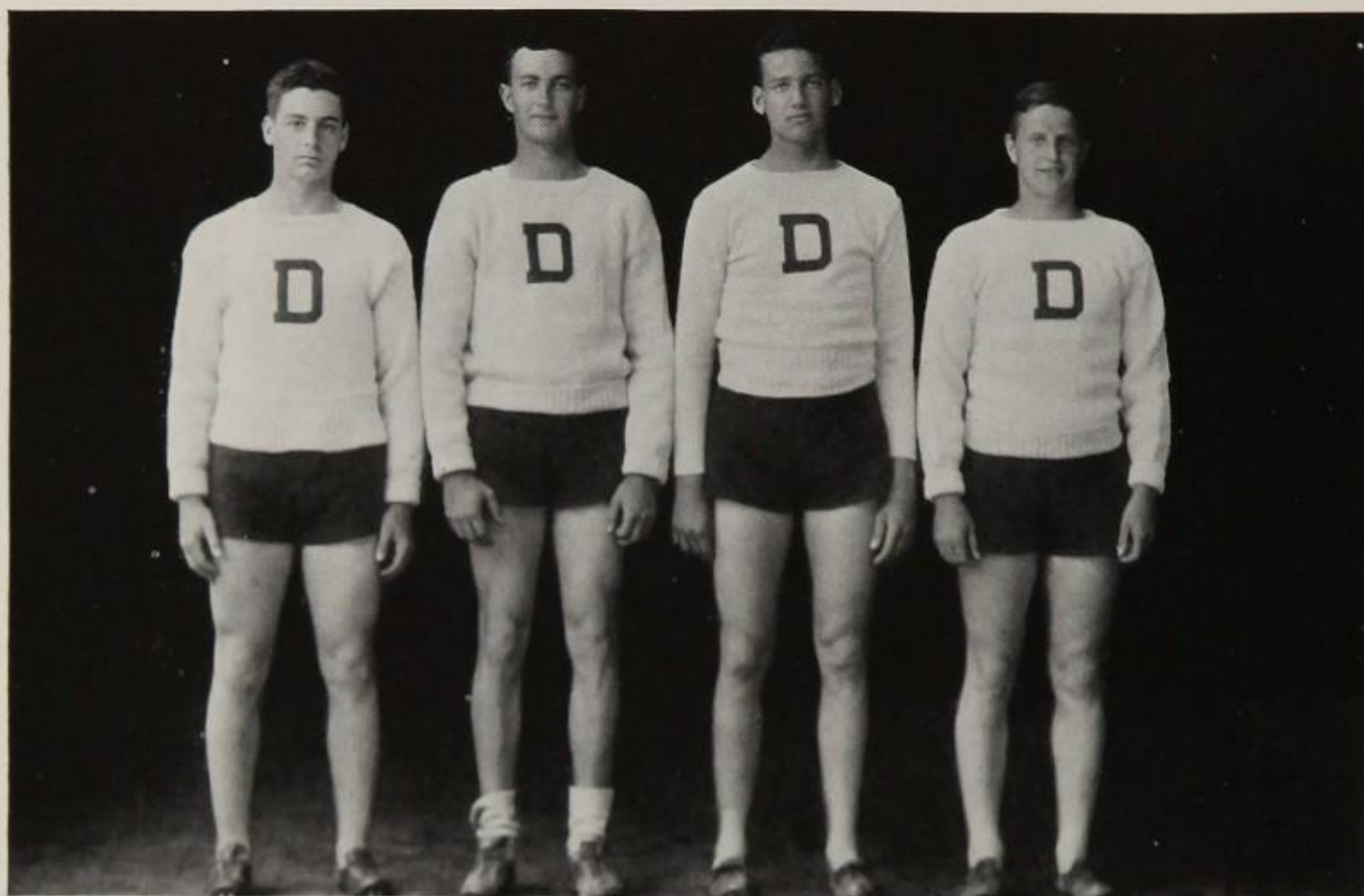
In the first event, the 120-yard high hurdles, Rose of Griswold defeated Landsberg, last year's second-place man in this event. Romfh of Hamill was third.

Hayes of Kennedy took the 100-yard dash in the comparatively slow time of 11.4—a full second slower than in 1934. It took the judges some time to decide that Gardner had beaten Wiedeman by the fraction of a foot for second place. Heid of Raymond took the junior hundred with ease in 11.4 seconds.

Landsberg won the 220 low hurdles in 28 seconds flat, Gossweiler and Rose tying for second place.

The 880 was won handily by Ill of Cleve, but the battle for second honors

Two Hundred Fifty-three



DICKINSON RELAY TEAM

was the most thrilling of the meet. A long and exceptionally fast final sprint enabled McGibbon of Kennedy to overtake Blackwell for the place.

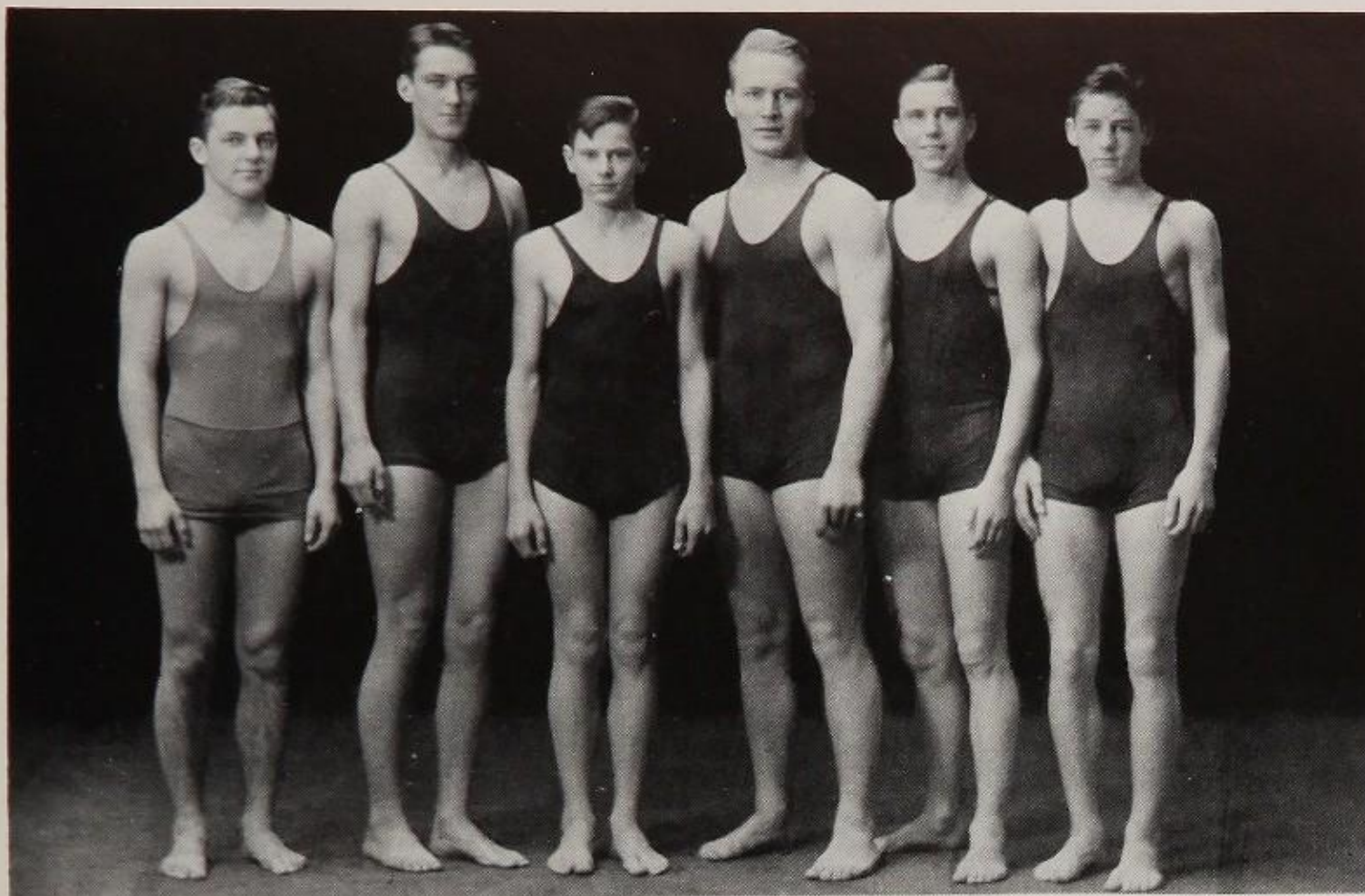
In the mile, Scott of Griswold sprinted from third position to first to win in 5:08.6. Van der Voort slipped in well ahead of Whittell for the next best place.

Wiedeman avenged himself on Gardner by winning the 220 in the good time of 25.1. Idema of Cleve was third.

It was by taking all three of the weight events that Woodhull won the meet. Fischer, as was said, took both the shotput and the discus, and deGive added to

this with a victory in the hammer throw.

In the field events, the javelin went to Bedford of Hamill, the broad jump to Cobb of Griswold, the pole vault to Shoemaker of Raymond for the second year running, and the high jump to Luke of Dawes. The final event, the mile relay, was won by Dickinson team, the Kennedy combine coming in second, and Woodhull third to gain the one point they needed to win the meet from Raymond. Gossweiler, Wimpfheimer, Blackwell, and Whittell, the winning team, finished well ahead of Kennedy, the time being 3:53.



INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING, 1935

IN an exciting contest, with the winner uncertain until the conclusion of the final event, Dawes emerged victorious in the 1935 Inter-House swimming meet with a total of 26½ points. Dickinson was a close runner-up with 19 points, while Kennedy took third place and Griswold one point behind in fourth.

The outstanding natator of the meet was Francis Powers, the mainstay of the Dawes team, who broke the existing house record in the 100- and 200-yard free style events. Paxson of Dickinson was the only other winner of two first places in the meet.

Dickinson was the heavy favorite, having two first places to its credit, until the final events, when Dawes spurted ahead to snatch victory from under the very nose of the Red and White mermen. Ackerman executed a beautiful series of dives

to win 5 points, and F. Powers triumphed in the century free style.

The first event of the meet, the only one run off on Friday, December 6, was the 200-yard relay. Kennedy won with the speedy combination of Rawleigh, Costello, Estes, and Hoffstot. The Dawes, Dickinson and Griswold quartets followed in their wake, respectively.

In the first race on Saturday, the 50-yard free style, Dickinson took the honors, Paxson swimming the distance in the time of 27½ seconds, followed by Idema, member of the 1934 winning Cleve team.

The third event of the meet, the 50-yard breaststroke, was captured by MacQuillan of Raymond, with Lawrence of Dickinson next. The time was 36.8 seconds.

Dawes made its first serious bid for the championship when Francis Powers swam an excellent race in the 200-yard



KENNEDY RELAY TEAM

free style event, defeating Beacham of Kennedy. He lowered the house record 3.8 seconds, requiring only 2:17.4 for the distance.

Dickinson became the heavy favorite when Paxson gained first place in the 25-yard junior free style event, nosing out Hoffstot of Kennedy in 12½ seconds. Murdock of Raymond and Kiesewetter of Dawes shared third place, this being the only tie of the contest.

In a close race, E. Powers of Griswold won first place in the 50-yard backstroke event in 35.7 seconds with Yancey of Hamill, a hairbreadth behind. Cutler of Dawes and Estes of Kennedy captured third and fourth places.

In the next event, Ackerman, diving for Dawes, took first place and seriously threatened Dickinson's chances of win-

ning the meet. Jordan, representing Griswold, won second place. Easton of Woodhull got third place and Sircom of Hamill took fourth.

The last event, the century free style, was outstanding, for Francis Powers once again broke a house record, swimming the 100 yards in 1:01.7 and winning the meet for Dawes. Wilson of Griswold, Burton of Dickinson, and Idema of Cleve swam to the finish line all bunched together in second, third, and fourth places, respectively.

The final standings were as follows: (1) Dawes, 26½ points; (2) Dickinson, 19 points; (3) Kennedy, 15 points; (4) Griswold, 14 points; (5) Hamill, 7 points; (6) Raymond, 6½ points; (7) Cleve, 5 points; (8) Woodhull, 4 points.

INTER-HOUSE TENNIS

SPRING SEASON

The Griswold House tennis team won the Inter-House net championship by nosing out the scrappy Dickinson courtmen, 2-1. The championship depended upon the results of the doubles match, which the Griswold team of Bovie and Worrilow finally won from Proctor and Whittell, 7-5, 6-8, 7-5. Cleve House came third, while Dawes ranked fourth.

In the first flight, Griswold downed a strong Kennedy outfit, while Dickinson won handily over Woodhull. Griswold then overcame Dawes, and Dickinson earned the right to play in the finals by defeating the powerful Cleve team, two matches to one.

In the final round, Tiernan, of Griswold, came back strong to defeat Whittell in a close and well-played match, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Proctor, representing Dickinson, nosed out Worrilow 6-4, 14-12, creating a deadlock.

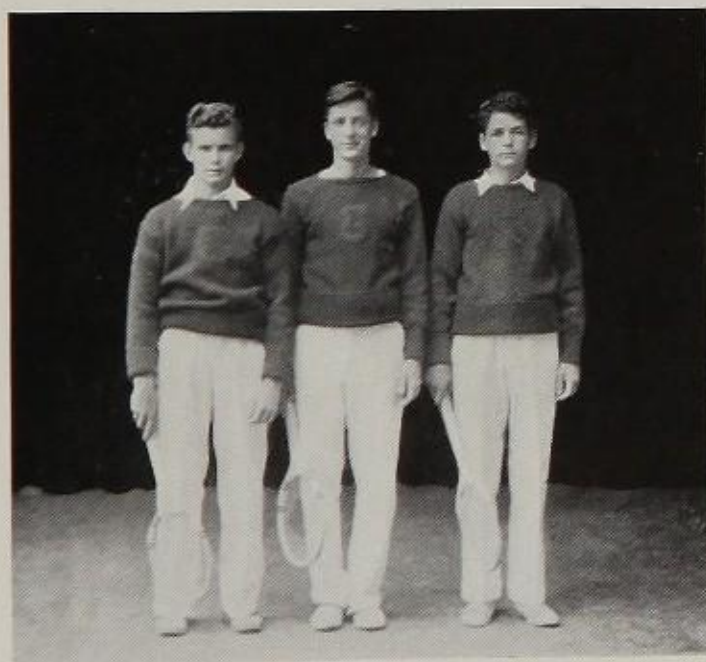
The Griswold doubles team took the first set, 7-5. Proctor and Whittell of Dickinson then made a beautiful comeback to snatch the second set, 8-6. The Griswold pair won the deciding set, by the score of 7-5, to win the championship.

FALL SEASON

For the third year in a row, the Cleve netmen won the Inter-House fall tennis championship by narrowly defeating the Dickinson team, 3-2, in a thrilling contest, played, for the first time, under Davis Cup rules.

Griswold, Cleve, Kennedy, and Dickinson all overwhelmed their opponents in the first round of the contest and entered the semi-finals. Cleve easily overcame Griswold, 4-1, as Dickinson defeated Kennedy, 3-0.

In the deciding contest, Fleming, Cleve's number one man, was upset in both his matches, losing to Proctor, 7-5, 7-5, in the first round, and to Townsend, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, in the second. Wickham, whose steady playing was the outstanding feature of the matches, turned the tide of victory, overwhelming Townsend, 6-1, 6-1, and tying up the match by taking Proctor, 6-2, 6-3. The championship rested on the outcome of the doubles. Wickham and Fleming lost the first set to Proctor and Townsend, 6-3; but the Green and White duet came back to win the match by taking the next two sets, 6-1, 6-1.



Two Hundred Fifty-seven

INTER-HOUSE GOLF

SPRING SEASON

FOR the second successive spring season the Cleve golf team, composed of Stearns, Forrest, and Idema, won the spring Inter-House golf tournament. Cleve swept every match from the Dawes team in the finals of the spring encounter, although the 1934 Fall Champions had conquered all of its previous opponents with little difficulty. Stearns overpowered Piper by winning 2 and 1, while Idema barely defeated Powers 1 up on the last hole of an extremely close match. However, Forrest had little difficulty in winning from Friesell by a score of 6 and 4 to complete an unmarred victory for the Cleve champions.

The victorious Cleve team gained entrance into the finals by defeating Ken-

nedy in the opening round in a very close and interesting match, followed by a 2 to 1 victory over Hamill in the semi-finals. On the other hand, Dawes, after taking every match from Woodhull in the first round of play, went on to make a clean sweep over Raymond in the semi-finals by winning all three of the scheduled matches. The end of the first round was completed only after Hamill defeated Dickinson, and Raymond overpowered a stubborn Griswold team in the most interesting and exciting match of the tournament. The final statistics showed Raymond behind Dawes in third place, closely followed by the Hamill golfers in fourth place.







THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

OLLA PODRIDA



THE OLLA PODRIDA

THIS year marks the fifty-second production of Lawrenceville's Fifth Form annual, the OLLA PODRIDA. A number of improvements have been made in the '36 edition to maintain its high standing as one of the best preparatory school year books in the East. The most outstanding change is that the book is being bound in a rough, red cover with a silver cut. Also a social section has been introduced into this year's issue, and the order of the pictures has been changed to make the book clearer and more concise.

Moreover, besides the decided increase in the number of advertisements this year, progress has been made in the art and photographic departments. The new policy which the photographic editors have adopted in the Fifth Form informals, to capture the person's personality and main interest, is a great im-

provement after the attempts in former years to picture humorous poses.

Again this year, as he has done for many years previous, Dr. Lincoln has ably fulfilled his position as faculty adviser for the board. Sylvan Barnet, editor-in-chief, deserves the utmost credit for his excellent judgment and ceaseless labor in preparing the book for publication. He was assisted by Frank Davis as managing editor, Alfred Young as business manager, John Metcalfe as art editor, and Harold McGraw as photographic editor. The other members of the board were Barker, Beck, Boice, Cranston, duPont, Gregg, Haas, Headington, Holliday, Kafer, Lauck, Macdonald, McDuffie, Micholls, Palmer, Piper, Powers, Raymond, Richards, A., Rosaly, Schell, Scott, Stern, Swartz, Tucker, and Westlake.



THE LAWRENCE

UNDER the leadership of Co-editors White and Raymond, the LAWRENCE board may well be said to have accomplished a successful record for the School year of 1935-1936. Several issues in particular were unusually fine and rank easily with any of the best that have been turned out in the paper's history. The large board of thirty-three covered thoroughly the news angle of the paper, while the business side was well handled by Fleming who took charge in the middle of the year because of the resignation of the former manager. However, the finest and most talented part of the paper was found on page two with the editorials, columns, and cartoons.

The board maintained a very broad and liberal policy and were not at any time afraid to voice their opinion, ready

always to accept criticism. Its policy to look into matters carefully before voicing criticism proved worth while. This year, a cartoon, cleverly done by Metcalfe, could be found in almost every issue. However, Piper's column, "Esplanade and Circle," caused more interest in the paper than any other thing. All the humorous news concerning masters, boys, and alumni could be found in this delightful column. An innovation was made in the Bibliophiles Corner in which short summaries were given of each new book, while other columns of high merit and interest were Barnet's "Merry-Go-Round" and Mathewson's "Outside the Fence." An unusual number of photographs were used in the issues this year which helped to make the paper an accomplished, all-around publication.



HISTORY OF SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

THE LAWRENCE

THE first news organ published in Lawrenceville and the original ancestor of THE LAWRENCE was a little paper called THE GRADUATE. It made its first appearance in February 1881; the editorial staff numbered two—J. Goldsmith '81 and J. F. Eder '81. Six issues, size eight by six inches, were published. The contents included stories, poetry, personals, editorials, and a few advertisements. In October 1881 the paper was enlarged and renamed THE LAWRENCEVILLE RECORD. The name was shortened to THE RECORD in 1886, and at the same time the paper was somewhat reorganized. Although it still had the appearance of a magazine, no stories were published, and the publication became a true newspaper. Eighteen pages in length, it was published once a month.

Before the year was over, the name was again changed—to THE LAWRENCE. The difficulty of gathering appropriate material for a monthly newspaper was overcome by making the paper a bi-weekly. The experiment of publishing it as a weekly was tried in the following spring term, but a return to bi-weekly publication was made in the fall. There is not a complete record of the first four years of THE LAWRENCE, but in that time the final decision to publish the paper as a weekly was made. The addition of another sheet, in 1906, brought its length to six pages. The dimensions of the pages were enlarged in the year 1914, and at that time its usual length was six pages. In the following year the pages were enlarged slightly to the present size.

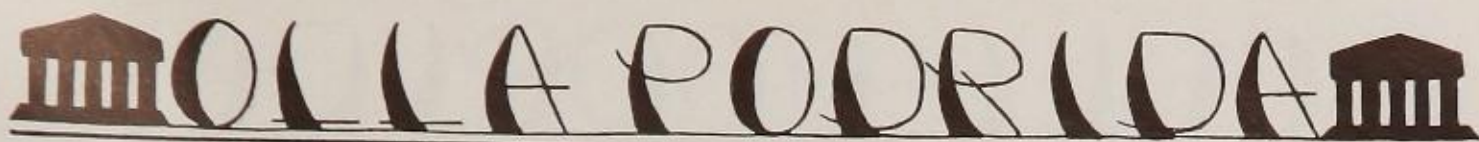
In 1913 THE LAWRENCE became a charter member of the School Newspaper

Federation, an organization formed for the mutual benefit of the newspapers of the larger eastern prep schools. In a competition of school papers, held in New York in 1923, THE LAWRENCE was awarded first prize as "the best New Jersey scholastic weekly paper." On February 26, 1931, the fiftieth anniversary issue was published. It contained a reproduction of the original number of THE GRADUATE. In that year, THE LAWRENCE was awarded second place in the *Daily Princetonian* competition.

The following comment on THE LAWRENCE, made by the OLLA PODRIDA some twenty years ago, seems to have been fully justified: "The paper has been unswerving in its loyalty to the School, accurately chronicling the contemporary history of Lawrenceville, as well as commenting on matters of interest in its editorials. We trust that THE LAWRENCE may continue to be, as it now boasts, the most progressive school newspaper for some time to come."

THE OLLA PODRIDA

It was just over fifty years ago that the first OLLA PODRIDA made its appearance. The seventy-four page book, the work of an editorial staff of three, was published in 1885—before the new Houses had been occupied, and when the Circle was still a thing of the future. Some of the material for the first annual was taken from the official School catalogue. The book was made up mostly of form rolls, athletic records, club membership lists, and advertisements, in addition to a few pictures and a Retrospect. In the preface to the book, the editors hoped that they were "introducing a dish



that will be relished, not only as something new, but as something to be annually repeated." The board was not self-perpetuating; board members were elected by the graduating class. In 1891 the OLLA PODRIDA was first bound in cloth, and a history of the graduating class appeared that same year.

The future of the OLLA PODRIDA was seriously threatened in 1893, when the price of the book was raised to one dollar and considerable protest followed. An 1893 LAWRENCE condescended to plead in behalf of the year book: "Let it at least be given one more trial before it is banished forever." The OLLA PODRIDA not only survived the storm but continued to grow in size and scope.

Individual pictures of all Fifth Formers appeared in 1905, and House histories were first included in the 1910 issue. It was in 1910 that the first Fourth Former was admitted to the board, and two years later the board included two underformers, in addition to six members of the graduating class.

By 1920 the system of choosing board members by a Form vote had first been modified so that candidates were chosen by election, and the board was later selected by competition among the candidates; then the system of election had been dropped entirely in favor of an open competition. Thus literary ability, and not personal popularity, became the necessary qualification for a candidate.

The fifty years of its history have seen the OLLA PODRIDA improve steadily in style and accuracy and increase in size from less than a hundred pages to well over three hundred. The recent OLLA PODRIDAS have been written by boards of thirty and over, and have become a chronicle not only of the graduating classes but of the entire School as well.

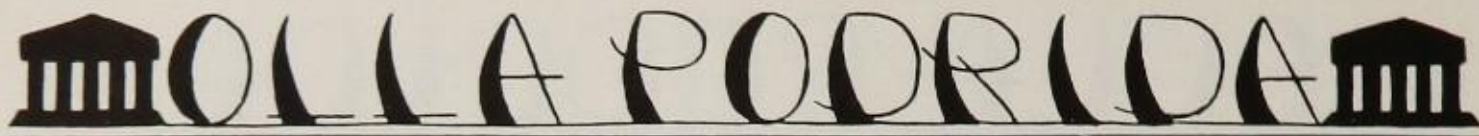
The OLLA PODRIDA was recognized by the *Register* in 1925.

THE LIT

Owen Johnson graduated from Lawrenceville with the Class of 1895, but he decided to continue his studies in the School for another year; and it was in that year—1896—that he founded THE LAWRENCEVILLE LITERARY MAGAZINE. The idea met with immediate enthusiasm, and his conviction that Lawrenceville could and would support two periodicals was perfectly substantiated. Sensing that his LIT might be regarded by some as a competitor to THE LAWRENCE, he devoted a considerable portion of his first editorial to explaining that THE LIT was strictly a literary publication, and that it in no way intended to interfere with the function of the School newspaper. In this same editorial, which, so indicative was it of the policies THE LIT has maintained from that date to this, might well apply to the most recent issue just as precisely as it did to the first, Johnson outlined the purpose of the new magazine. There was considerable literary talent in the School, and THE LIT was to be the medium for its expression. The enterprise trusted its future to the coöperation of the School, asking both its support and its contributions.

Of all the Lawrenceville publications having any considerable number of years behind them, THE LIT has changed the least. Except for the relatively superficial differences between nineteenth and twentieth century literary and typographical fashions, and except for the recent introduction of a photographic section, made possible by advances in the printer's science, the current LIT is very much like the LIT of earliest years. Fundamentally, THE LIT was originally made up of stories, essays, poems, editorials, and some advertisements, and it still has practically the same plan. A pictorial section was introduced in 1904, and the

Two Hundred Sixty-five



photographic section is recent. Now, as before, many of the contributions are by persons not on the board. The entire history of the magazine has been a tribute to the vision of its founder; drastic change has been entirely unnecessary, because the model established by the first issue was the precise fulfillment of a need that existed in Lawrenceville not only in 1895, but one that has been felt in all the years since. THE LIT has kept pace with the changing character of literature, and it has also kept faith with the principles upon which it was founded.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club was organized in 1913 to provide certain newspapers with brief accounts of athletic contests and other items of interest. The club had a modest beginning but soon grew to a position of considerable importance. The OLLA PODRIDA carried an account of its activities in the 1916 issue. In 1920 the faculty voted to place the Press Club on a par with other School publications with respect to the allotment of points for the All-Round Trophy. In 1925 a special wire was installed in the Gym, permitting a considerably larger volume of news to be sent direct to the papers. At the time the Press Club has connections with thirty-four newspapers. The next year at a competition held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association the Lawrenceville Press Club was awarded first prize.

AN OLLA PODRIDA of some years back observed that the Press Club "is one of the few School activities that are of interest to the alumni, for through it they are able to read in the newspapers what the School is doing along athletic lines." This expresses perhaps the primary justification of the Press Club: that of keeping the outside world in touch with Law-

renceville. It has yet another function, however, in giving boys a sort of training they could not otherwise get. As the *Register* noted when it recognized the Press Club in 1925, "Membership in this organization is of direct practical value to any boy interested in journalism."

THE PROGRAM

The PROGRAM grew out of a need for a publication to circulate at the more important athletic and social events, a publication essentially similar to the special programs published at colleges for the important events on their calendars.

The PROGRAM was first recognized as a School publication in the year 1927, when it succeeded in producing four issues. The first of these, the Hill-Lawrenceville Program, has since become something of an institution, connected vitally with that most colorful of days in the fall term. The Periwig Program and the Alumni Day Program were also published, in addition to the Calendar.

1927 was also the first year of the Lawrenceville Handbook committee, which, previously, was a Y.M.C.A. publication. The following year this committee was combined with the Program Committee. The booklet published is distributed to the entire student body at the opening of School in the fall; it is primarily intended for the information of rhinies.

In 1928 a new constitution was adopted, in which House points for the All-Round Trophy were given for the combined PROGRAM and Handbook board on the same basis as for the major publications. The purpose of this move was to remedy the scarcity of candidates for the board, and in this attempt it was successful.

THE PROGRAM itself has evolved into a publication embracing a large variety of



material. There is, of course, the usual routine material represented, common to all programs of its type: if for an athletic contest, line-ups, statistics, pictures of the players, and write-ups of the personalities concerned with the contest; and if for a Periwig performance, information of all kinds about the play and the actors. In addition, however, stories are generally included, with the accompaniment of pictures and photographs. Thus the PROGRAM has come to attract a considerable variety of talent from the student body.

In the earliest days of its history, the Program Committee was described thus by the *Register* for the year 1928: "The Program Committee is composed of a group of boys, chosen by competition and under the direction of a faculty supervisor, who produce during each year four formal programs for various important athletic and dramatic events. This committee also publishes, at the beginning of each school year, a handbook of information concerning School activities. This is distributed to all boys and masters."

RECORDER

THE LOWER SCHOOL RECORDER was first published in the fall of 1926, as an experiment. The publication was

successful and was continued on the strength of the support it received from Lower School and the School at large. The paper, published in mimeographed form, was intended both to supply the School with news of War Memorial happenings, and to provide boys in the lower forms with valuable experience in managing and editing a newspaper.

THE LOWER SCHOOL RECORDER was recognized a few years ago by the *Register*, which describes it as "similar to THE LAWRENCE in form and content, but smaller and less extensive in scope."

THE RAYMOND RAG

THE RAYMOND RAG is the newest of the School publications. Founded in the beginning of the 1935 spring term by Mathewson '36 and Wallace '37, it is the leading house publication in School. The RAYMOND RAG is essentially a satirical take-off on newspapers in general. The first issue was a single mimeographed sheet, and subsequent issues have been as long as three pages. Eight issues were published last year, but there is no regular interval of publication. The paper has been recognized by THE LAWRENCE, and the Library files contain issues of it. THE RAYMOND RAG board also published last year a Raymond annual.



THE LIT

THIS year's LIT was of a somewhat different nature from any which have preceded it. The main innovations were the make-up and color scheme of the cover, the conventional color picture being eliminated altogether, and the basic front page color being changed from white to red.

The LIT printed the best stories that were handed in instead of the old policy of trying to please certain tastes by a complete devotion of its contents to the reader's wishes or by trying to please all by a haphazard selection of all sorts of poems, plays, cartoons, and stories of somewhat doubtful quality. Some issues by chance were a collection of war stories; others happened to contain stories for the most part dealing with the Navy.

Every issue contained a section of pho-

tographs. Sometimes the pictures were concerned with School life; for example, the November Prom issue contained four pictures showing the steps involved in attending the Prom. The Mid-winter Prom issue included six pictures selected for their merit alone.

The February Prom issue was by far the best produced this year, and no amount of praise can possibly pay it enough tribute. The stories were excellent, the sketches, by Paul Brown, of the Lawrenceville Polo Team in action at Cornell were superb, and the color frontispiece as well as the color advertisements added immeasurably to the issue.

Dickinson, as editor-in-chief, ran the editorial branch of the LIT very ably, and Ross, the business manager, supported the financial side efficiently.



THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

UNDER the able leadership of Harry Piper, chairman, and Mr. Churchill, adviser, the PROGRAM has enjoyed a very successful year. New fields have been conquered, as many novel arrangements have heightened the standard of the publication. Probably the greatest of these innovations is the fact that the Midwinter Promenade issue has been turned completely into a Periwig program, all athletic pictures and write-ups being eliminated.

The fall issue which was published for the Hill game was very much like its predecessors in the fact that the conventional story, line-ups, and statements of the head masters and captains were incorporated. Among the changes were the collection and arrangement of many poses by members of the Lawrenceville team.

The greatest work of the committee this year was in the Periwig Program for *The Royal Family*. The cover was a very pleasing combination of red and black with the School insignia in the lower left-hand corner. Large portraits of the actors accompanied the brief biographies, and one full page was allotted to each. Four columns, including a history of Lawrenceville promenades and an article on men's fashions, necessary in all theatre programs, were also high-spots in the issue. Poems and pictures of those members of the faculty who made the production possible contributed to make the issue a fine one.

The members of the committee were: Piper, Alston, Siegel, Wiedenmayer, Barnett, Goodkind, DeCou, McGraw, Metcalfe, White, Plaut, Kramer, Headington, Katzenbach, Noonan, T., and Eisner, G.



THE PRESS CLUB

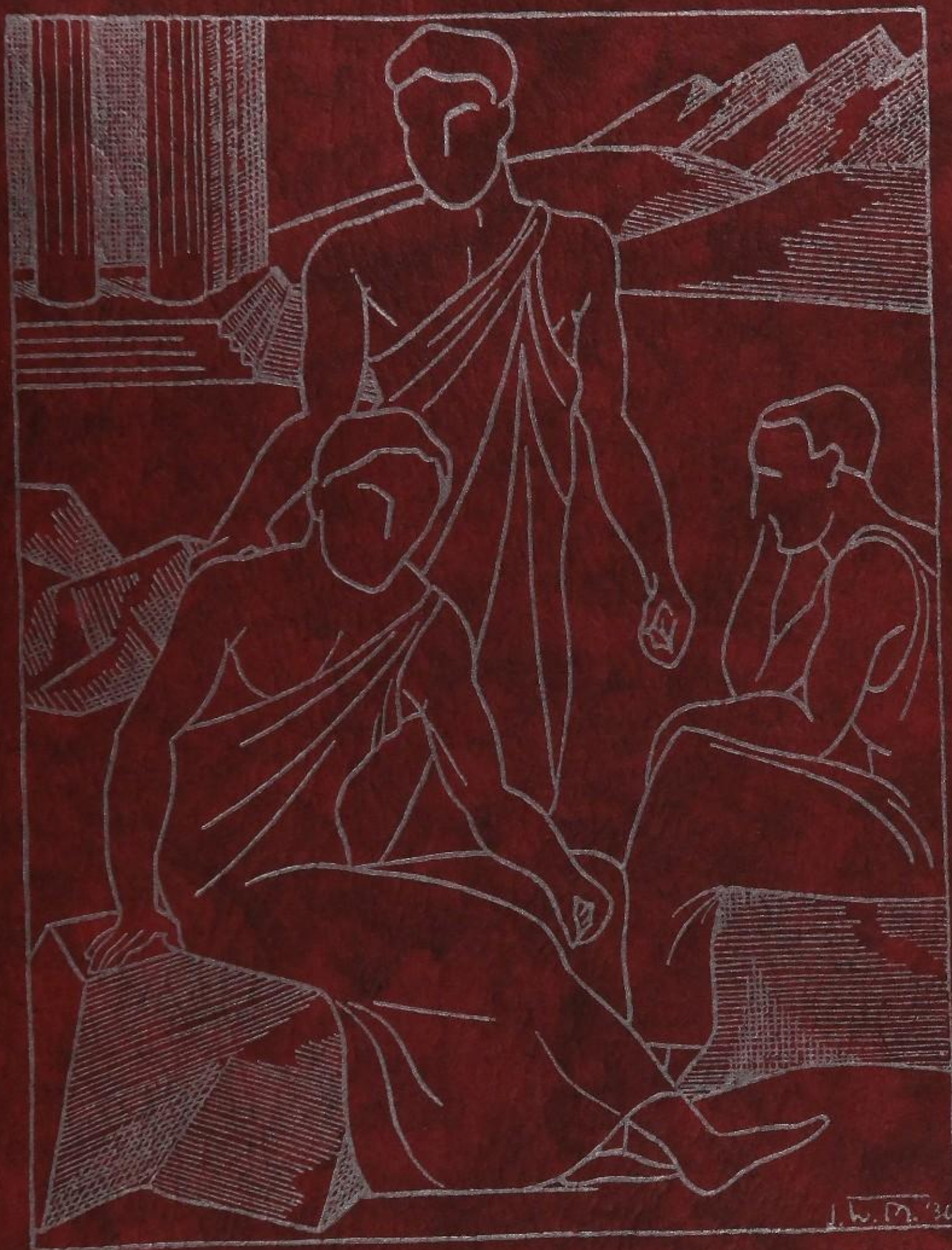
THE Press Club, a lesser known, but quite active organization of the School, completed a very successful season under the capable management of Robert Macdonald, and with the expert aid of Mr. Jameson, adviser to the club. Reporting athletic contests of all kinds to the most widely read eastern newspapers, the Press Club succeeded well in informing outsiders of all important events at Lawrenceville.

Unlike other publications in which articles are very carefully prepared, Press Club articles must be composed immediately after an athletic contest, and wired to different newspapers. Board members thus acquire skill in writing newspaper reports in rapid fashion, an asset which might be quite valuable to them in college and in later life.

This year, with a promising lot of candidates, the organization was able to func-

tion in fine style. At mid-year, there were fifteen active members in the club. Contrary to past years, the club lacked a majority of Fifth Formers; thus underformers were given added training in writing. During the winter term, each of the older board members was placed in charge of a sport. He had a candidate under his supervision and was responsible to the officers of the club for all articles in his line. This system worked out admirably, and the quality of articles improved from week to week.

Besides President Macdonald, the officers of the club included *Vice-President* Robert Wallace and *Secretary-Treasurer* John Ross. The remaining board members were the Fifth Formers Boice, Dickinson, Stern, Fitzmorris, and Headington; and the underformers R. Williams, T. Smith, Parke, Graham, Wilson, and Bartlett.



• CLUBS



THE PERIWIG CLUB

THE goal of the Periwig Club is to present to the School as many plays as is possible during the year. It is safe to say that the Periwig has progressed more rapidly toward that goal this year than in any previous year. Since last September it has presented two major plays and three sets of one-act plays, and it helped the faculty to put on their play this spring. This is a record achievement. It is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Towers that the Periwig has done as much and has progressed as rapidly as it has. He has, with Frank Heyniger's help, successfully led the club through another year, meriting much praise.

Last spring, after the Parlons Français had presented an interesting play called *L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle*, "The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Faculty of the Lawrenceville School for Young Gentlemen presented for the latter's Edification and

Entertainment the Great Moral and Temperance Drama, *Ten Nights in a Bar-Room*, which has been endorsed by the Press, and which has Reformed Many a Drunkard" (as the program said). The well-known plot deals with the rise of Joe Morgan from the basest of drunkards to one of the township's finest men. Mr. Towers as Joe Morgan rose extremely well. Those who helped him in his dramatic rise were his wife, Mrs. Crowell; his daughter, who rescued him nightly from the bar-room, Mrs. Estey; and Sample Swichel, a Yankee lad, Mr. Estey. Those who contributed to his downfall were Simon Slade, Mr. Heely; Frank Slade, Mr. Farmer; and Harvey Green, Dr. Crowell. Most of the action of the play took place in the bar-room, a well-designed set constructed by the Periwig stage crew, on which Mr. Churchill, as a philanthropist, voiced various sage re-



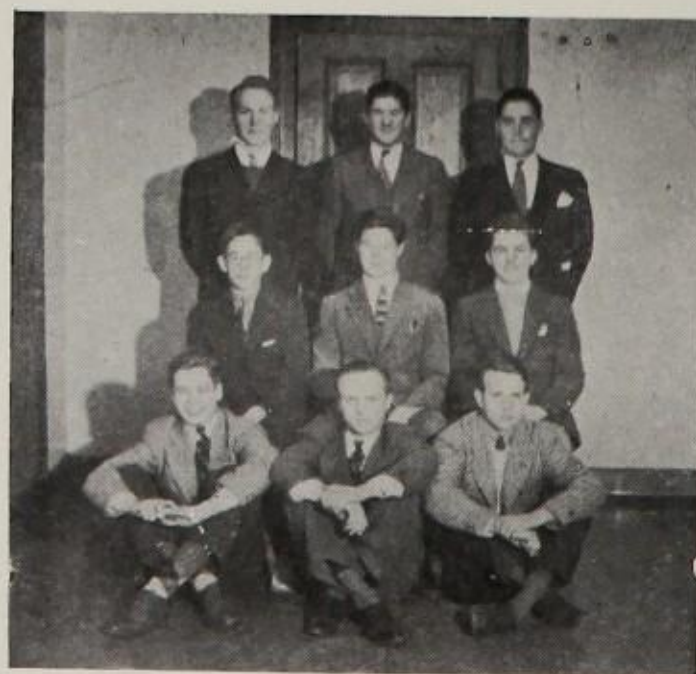
PRESIDENT HEYNIGER

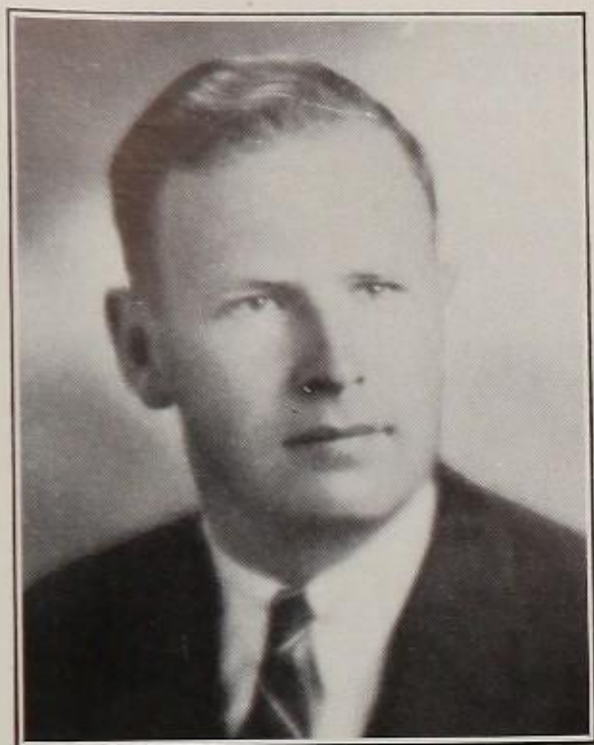
flections; Mr. Heath, as the bar-keep, lured Joe to the bar with various beverages; Mr. Wright, as the innocent village boy, was swindled by the villainous Harvey Green; and upon which Mr. Corlies danced an unforgettable horn-pipe which was followed by the songs of the Barfly Quartet, composed of Mr. Wood, Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Woods, and Frank Heyniger.

The first play to be given this school year was *Journey's End*. For the first time, the Thanksgiving presentation took on as much importance as the more pretentious February productions. By many members of the faculty who have seen numerous Periwig productions it was adjudged the finest, most stirring play ever put on at Lawrenceville. The powerfully simple drama deals with the tense, tragic lives of the officers in the front line during the War. The story of the play is very unassuming. Second Lieutenant Raleigh, an eager young boy, arrives at the front and fortunately finds himself under the command of his old school hero, Captain Stanhope, who, having

been at the front for two years, is now a hard drinker and in all ways a shadow of his former self. The war has affected other officers also, making a sniveling coward of Lieutenant Hibbert and a sad philosopher of Lieutenant Osborne. Barnett, as Stanhope, received the highest praise of everyone for his stirring performance. Quoting his reviewer: "His creation was superb and profoundly moving." High honors also went to Micholls for his understanding portrayal of Lieutenant Osborne. Bovie managed the hard part of Lieutenant Hibbert very well, while Colmore and Mathewson both supplied the much-needed humor with a light touch. Kampmann, as Raleigh, turned in an excellent performance. Others in the cast, all of whom added to the misery and stark tragedy of the play, were Warner, Young, Beck, Van Syckle, and Schell. It should be added that the technical staff did very well, adding immeasurably to the solemn effect of the play.

A week after *Journey's End*, the first set of one-act plays was presented in the old "milk-bar." Although both plays were well done, they were in the nature of an experiment. However, besides being successful, they opened the way for other





DIRECTOR TOWERS

sets of plays to be presented in the future. It was an excellent innovation.

The first of the two was *Art and Mrs. Palmer*, a farce, dealing with the strivings of Mrs. Palmer, an ardent society woman, to launch various paupers from the Settlement House upon an artistic career of some kind. Her first and only "victim" is Lafayette Green, a negro, who, during her absence, is found by Mr. Palmer demonstrating "hot" dancing to their son and his girl friend. Norfleet, as Lafayette Green, was the outstanding player, while Tom Noonan was good as Mrs. Palmer. Others in the cast were Kafer, Ackerman, Moore, and Ennenga.

The second was the *Pot Boiler*, a different type of play, the titles being metonymic, such as calling the villain Mr. Inkwell and the heroine Miss Ivory. Throughout, the showy producer is explaining to a novice the principles of his play and the various meanings of certain actions. Mustard, as Mrs. Pencil, was outstanding, Erlanger and Goodkind doing well as the heroine and villain, respectively. Others in the cast were Eisner, Murphy, dePlanque, and Steiner.

The Royal Family was presented in February. Though some said that the acting was not quite up to that of *Journey's End*, the production on the whole was bigger and far more lavish. Mr. Gwinn designed an ultra-modern set that was a special feature of the play. At this point a word of praise should be inserted for the splendid work of White and the stage crew. The dugout in *Journey's End*, designed by White, was as realistic as one could wish for. It caught the atmosphere of the war and conveyed it to the players as well as the audience. However, the set of *The Royal Family* surpassed even this, with the duplex apartment, its rounded cream walls, the black curving steps, and the perfectly aligned doors. The stage crew deserved all the praise that it received. Its members are: White, Waters, Cutler, Dryden, Ebricht, G., Fortune, Johnson, Roberts, Walsh, and Warner.

The play deals with the life of the Cavendishes, the leading stage family of the nation, supposedly the Barrymores. During the entire play there isn't a dull moment. First, there is the fight between husband and wife, then Tony's arrival from California, next Gwen's deciding to give up the stage, and then Julie's deciding to do the same thing. Tony's return from India and Gil Marshall's return from Brazil with his fascinating stories



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about Sir Hubert Randolph, both go to make the play just a little balmy.

Matthews, as the venerable Fanny Cavendish, received unanimous praise. His was the hardest part, and he handled it very well. Barnet turned in his usual excellent performance, romping about the stage in his underwear as the mad, impetuous Tony, while Noonan handled Julie's part capably. Hustead made an appealing Gwen, Benson and Colmore playing Kitty and Herbert Dean, relatives of the Cavendishes, well. Schell played the part of the hardened manager aptly. In minor rôles were Moran, who stepped into Mustard's shoes for one performance and did very well, Beck, Katzenbach, McCarty, Wimpfheimer, Graham, Wolfe, Erlanger, and Fortune.

For a long time two adjoining rooms at the end of Fathers' Building have been filled with Periwig "junk." During Christmas vacation the wall separating these rooms was removed, and by the time February 26 had arrived there was a slightly-elevated, fully-equipped stage at one end, curtains on the windows, and a regular "little theater" instead. Before the end of this year, there is to be a small, separate partition at the opposite end for "props," and also murals about the walls.

On February 26, the presentation of three one-act plays officially opened the Little Theater. In these plays the stage

crew demonstrated how real a set can be made to look with a little burlap, a door, and a window-frame. The first play, written by a former Lawrenceville master, was named *Across the Border*, a drama about a woman whose husband has sold their home and is an outlaw in the community. In spite of a lamp that smoked and sputtered throughout the performance, Moran, Warner, and Walsh opened the Little Theater with a very well-done play.

The next play, *The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden*, was, oddly enough, also written by a former Lawrenceville master. It concerns the conversation of the Kirby family while they jiggle up and down on their trip to Camden to visit the eldest daughter, Beulah. The amusing retorts of the two children, played by Layton and E. Ackerman, mixed in with the sage reflections of Ma and Pa Kirby, rôles taken by Erlanger and Norfleet, respectively, made the piece very entertaining.

The last play, *The Brink of Silence*, dealt with the monotonous lives of two men in the Arctic wastes, one of them being an explorer, lost on a former expedition, who feels that he must not return as his wife has remarried. In the play, his son, following in his father's footsteps, arrives at the shack with a wounded friend, bringing joy to the father who,



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nevertheless, does not return. Micholls, turning in a very fine performance, was the outstanding player of the afternoon. Others in the cast were Mount, Alston, and T. Ross.

The Periwig Banquet at Bustleton, Pennsylvania, was a great success. After numerous amusing telegrams, sent from all sides of the dining room were read by toastmaster Heyniger, the speakers reviewed the events of this and previous years, encouraging the Periwig to keep up the good work. At the conclusion of the evening, Mr. Towers awarded Sylvan Barnet, unfortunately absent, the new prize to be awarded for the best performance given during the year by a Lawrenceville student in either a one-act or three-act Periwig play, in either a major or minor rôle. The conditions are that he must have had good diction, a good stage presence, and he must have

convinced the audience. Barnet received the prize for his work in *Journey's End*.

In closing it must be added that to Mr. Woods and Mr. Herrick, both of whom have directed one-act plays, to Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Keller, who have helped with make-up as well as being the wardrobe mistresses, and especially to Mr. Gwinn, who has devoted a great deal of his time to directing, to designing, and even to painting, the Periwig is deeply indebted. The members of this year's club were: Anderson, Barnet, Benson, B. Beck, Bovie, Colmore, Cranston, Cutler, Dorman, duPont, Dryden, Ebright, G. Eisner, Erlanger, Fortune, Heyniger, Hustead, Idema, H. Johnson, T. Johnson, Kampmann, Katzenbach, Kline, Larsen, Matthews, Micholls, Moran, Mustard, T. Noonan, W. Plaut, T. Ross, Schell, W. Shepherd, Walsh, Warner, Waters, White, and Young.





PIPE AND QUILL CLUB

ONCE more the Pipe and Quill Club has concluded a very successful and enjoyable year. Every Thursday evening this exclusive assembly of the Fifth Form meets to display their wit and wisdom, or to quote that of others. There is, however, a more mundane side of the club's activities. The food for palate measures well up to the food for the soul.

The club does not wish anything to be said about its meeting or the sacred procedure therein. Nevertheless, a few things may be said about the club in general. It was founded fourteen years ago by Mr. Shea and since that time has been encouraged greatly by Dr. Abbott and Mr. Heely. The society is purely a literary one, and its members are chosen for their appreciation of literature and ability to write.

Once a week the members congregate

in the Foundation House to smoke their long- or short-stemmed pipes and to discuss books and authors. Among the more popular writers who were the subjects of conversation were Lincoln Steffens, Ring Lardner, Rudyard Kipling, and H. H. Munro.

The members of the club are: Mr. Shea, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Estey, Mr. Wright, Mr. Curtis, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Hancox, Mr. Heely, Heyniger (president, fall term), Herring (secretary, fall term), Raymond (treasurer, fall term, and president, winter term), Metcalfe (secretary, winter term), Barnet (treasurer, winter term), Piper (president, spring term), Davis (secretary, spring term), Stearns (treasurer, spring term), Ohinnock, Heyl, Bovie, Micholls, Young, Woodford, Mathewson, Parsons, Kafer, and Forrest.



THE BIBLIOPHILES CLUB

THE Bibliophiles Club, a literary society composed entirely of Fifth Formers, has completed its eighth year of successful existence. The purposes of the club are threefold: to aid in the actual running of the library, to act as a student advisory committee on library policies, and to stimulate literary interest in the School community. Therefore, each member was given a different night to straighten up the shelves. Also, a weekly column, written by Ames Richards, was conducted by the club in the *LAWRENCE* to acquaint the School with the new books received by the library that week.

By far the high point of the activities this year was the Christmas book sale. The latest books, selected by Mr. McPherson and the club members, were obtained from Traver's Book Store in Trenton and put on sale in the library shortly before Christmas. Through the generosity

of Mr. Traver, the library was allowed to keep ten per cent of the total sales, which were nearly four hundred per cent of those the preceding year.

Most enjoyable of the club's many activities was the monthly evening meetings at the McPhersons. The delicious suppers prepared by Mrs. McPherson contributed greatly to the congeniality of the sessions.

The success of the club has been due to the generous aid and guidance of Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Kafer, and Miss Abbott, and the club takes this opportunity of expressing to them their sincere gratitude.

The members included: Stearns, *President*, Bovie, Raymond, Barnet, Fitzmorris, Macdonald, Weymouth, Metcalfe, Boice, Pollock, Westlake, Mathewson, Richards, A., O'Brien, Herring, Gregg, Micholls, Piper, and White.



THE SCIENCE CLUB

THE Science Club entered the second decade of its existence this year under the presidency of Prichard, who ranks among the School's most promising young scientists. One of the most active clubs in School, it is composed of boys who have an interest in modern science and its practical applications. Because of the number of trips away, a fair scholastic standing is usually required for membership.

This year's Science Club took some very interesting trips. The most important of these was to the Exposition of Industrial Chemistry held in Grand Central Palace in New York City. A visit was also made to some of Princeton University's laboratories, a trip which proved of great interest to all.

The members met regularly every other Tuesday night in the Kennedy House.

During the course of the year, the club enjoyed a large variety of lecturers, including masters in the School and outsiders. One interesting talk was given by Dr. Light on the subject of, "Psychology Applied to Medicine."

In this organization Fifth Formers, genuinely interested in science and its development, have been given a chance to increase their interest, and to meet men whose experience enables them to give a clear picture of the important position of science in the world today. The members of the club were: Prichard, *President*; Stearns, *Secretary*; Mr. Heath, Dr. Hitchcock, Mr. Wells, Mr. Rosner, Mr. Fagan, Mr. Rich, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Mikesh, Mr. Williams, Mr. Smith, Boice, Davis, Gregg, Richards, O., van der Voort, Westlake, Parker, P., Goheen, Mackenzie, and Tubbs.



THE PARLONS FRANÇAIS

ANOTHER highly successful year has been completed by the Parlons Français Club under the fine supervision of Dr. Coderre and the able leadership of President Mendez. As in previous years, the club was organized for the purpose of aiding boys who wish help in conversational French without the necessity of attending class. The activities of the club consisted of group discussions in French upon current topics. These discussions were enlarged upon by the use of motion pictures of France, or by lectures given by the members of the French department. The club also aimed to further the appreciation and reading of the higher type of French literature.

The club's monthly meetings were usually held on Tuesday nights in the Faculty room. At the beginning of each

gathering, Secretary Headington read the minutes of the previous meeting; immediately there followed the program for the evening. Classroom shyness was soon lost after the club had completed one or two meetings, and all members entered freely into fluent conversation. Doctor Coderre also invited the members of the club to Princeton to see motion pictures spoken in French.

The membership this year was quite large, and the entire organization has shown a great deal of genuine interest. The members of Parlons Français this year were: Mendez, *President*; Headington, *Secretary*; Fitzmorris, J. Stern, Micholls, T. Ross, Gorman, Smadbeck, T. Adams, Thieriot, Siegel, Alston, and H. S. Wilson.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

NOW in its fourth year, the Photography Club has grown in size considerably from the time it was formed, until at present it numbers over thirty-five members. The club is maintained primarily for the development in the skill of picture-taking.

Because of the energetic efforts of Mr. Roberts, members of the club were given excellent opportunity to display their photographic talent this year. Each month, pictures depending on the season of the year were assigned to be taken, and Mr. Roberts constructively criticized each picture turned in. This year Lower School boys were permitted to join the club, and many responded to the invitation.

The use of the School darkroom was given to club members, thus enabling many boys to develop, print, and enlarge their own pictures. Enlarging equipment was purchased in the middle of the year.

The club assisted the ALUMNI BULLETIN with prints, and its members contributed pictures to different School publications. Throughout the year, various outside speakers entertained at meetings by presenting illustrated lectures on photography. At other meetings, Mr. Roberts gave interesting talks on picture-taking.

Ogden Headington, whose work in photography at Lawrenceville has been outstanding, was chosen president of the organization. Don Wiedenmayer was vice-president, while Harold McGraw served as secretary-treasurer. Other members of the club include: Kramer, Stern, Alston, Chinnock, Richards, O., Ross, T., Thropp, Westlake, Schreiner, Adams, T., Ahlers, Campbell, Moore, Adams, Eisner, E., Mustard, Bauer, Orgain, Haff, Goodkind, Hendrickson, Seely, Thieriot, Benitoa, Ward, DeCou, Fellner, Githler, and Stickel.



TENNIS UMPIRES' ASSOCIATION

AN organization that has been functioning only three years at School but has risen to prominence is the Lawrenceville Tennis Umpires' Association. This body not only umpires important tennis matches, but it gives tests to the School tennis squad and other designated boys on their ability to understand and apply the rules of tennis. Membership to the organization is attained after the candidate passes a written examination and officiates at several tennis matches.

President of this group, which was founded by Mercer Beasley and Jack Hendrick, is Haines Stockton, and he is responsible for the welfare of the club. There are sixty-two graduate members of this group scattered throughout different parts of the country. All remain members of the organization and receive membership cards every year. Their priv-

ileges include free admission to all major tennis tournaments in the country, including the national championships at Forest Hills. Last year Stockton, Proctor, and Behr were umpires and linesmen at Rye, Sea Bright, Spring Lake, and Forest Hills tournaments. Stockton was honored by being one of the umpires in last year's national championships.

The umpiring in the School fall tennis championships was in charge of the Tennis Umpires who were also quite active during the spring tournaments. Its members have assisted greatly in promoting fairness in the School tennis matches, and for this they are to be commended. A list of present active members cannot be accurately stated. Besides President Stockton, Donald Gregg is vice-president, and James Behr is secretary-treasurer.



THE LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL CAMP

THE Lawrenceville School Camp, for the seventh year, has been conducted at its delightful site on the Pohatcong Mountain, near Washington, New Jersey.

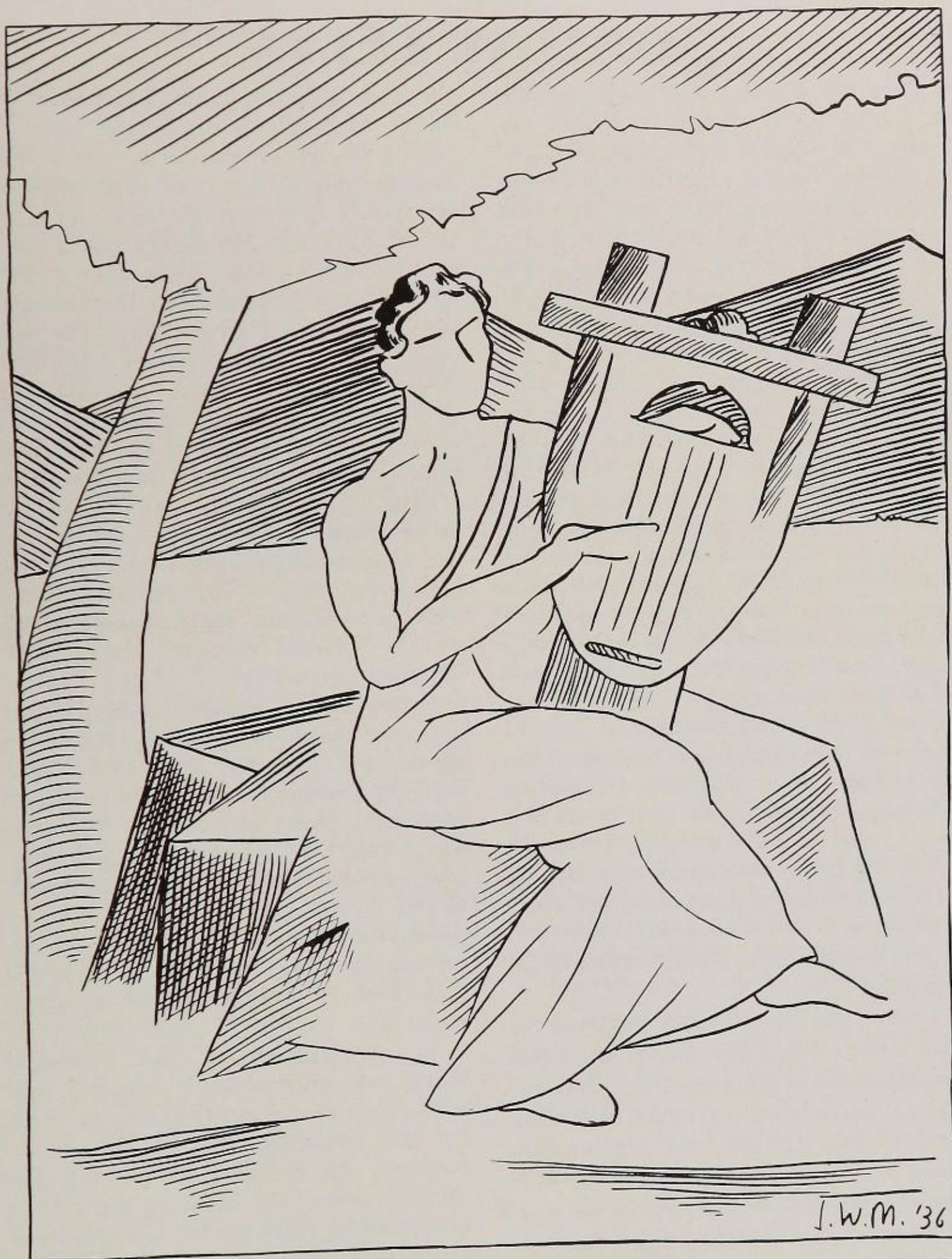
The purpose of this camp is to give a vacation of two weeks to one hundred and thirty poor, under-privileged boys from New York City's East Side. With the aid of the New York Mission, the beneficiaries are selected and sent to the camp. These fortunate boys enjoy all forms of athletics, and, what is more important, good, healthful food.

This whole social enterprise is made possible by the kind coöperation and financial backing of the Lawrenceville student body. If it were not for the generous chapel collections and the contributions of clothing and books, the organiza-

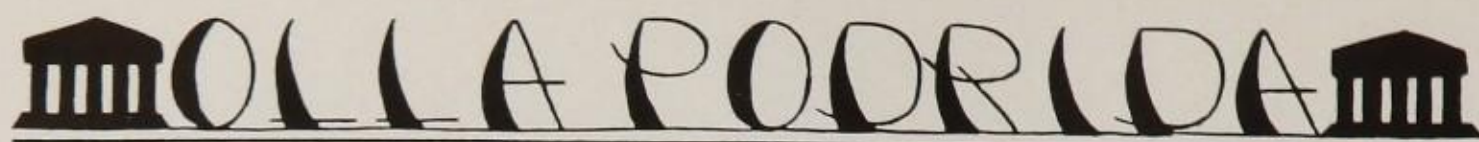
tion could not possibly be such a success.

The camp, in past years, has been directed by Mr. Henry Clay Havens, who, unfortunately, has had to sever his connections with the camp. It has been his intense interest that has made the project what it is today. The management has been taken over by Mr. Charles H. Craig, who has unselfishly given much of his time to the camp.

Finally, because of the growing interest and popularity of the camp, there is very little trouble in securing boys to serve as counsellors. The success of last year's camp season was mainly due to these boys who gave up time from their vacation to help the camp. They are: Ahlers, Bowerman, McQuillan, J., McQuillan, C., Norton, Reiss, Richards, O., Ross, J. T., Schott, and Swartz.



• **MUSICAL CLUBS**



MUSICAL CLUBS

UNDER the very able and creditable supervision of Messrs. Wood and Keller, the musical clubs, though forced because of illness to cancel several outside engagements, have had a very successful year and deserve a great deal of praise. The Glee Club, the Field Band, the Choir, and the Orchestra have all contributed greatly to the success of this year at Lawrenceville. They have ably upheld the traditions that past years have handed down to them.

The principal performances of the season were the annual concert before the student body and an excellent performance for the Fathers' Banquet in New York. In both instances the clubs received well deserved ovations and praise for their work. Many of us were surprised at the result of Messrs. Keller and Wood's efforts, not having expected such polished performances.

The Field Band, traditional accompanist of Lawrenceville's football team, did splendid work this year. It supplied a fitting accompaniment for the student singing and played very well between the halves. Its maneuvers and letter forming were well executed in spite of the short time for practice. The whole effect was greatly helped by Kramer's expert baton wielding.

Under the painstaking guidance of Mr. Keller, the Field Band developed quickly at the beginning of the year, several rhinies joining the ranks. Although weak in first trumpets, the organization made up for this deficiency with some fine saxophones and clarinets. This year, banking on the fine showing it made at the Choate game the previous season, the Band put in an appearance at some of the basketball contests, and aided the morale of the team to a great extent. At

the Hill baseball game it repeated its tactics with equally fine results.

The Orchestra, this year, was a well rounded outfit that took the place of last year's Instrumental Club. As with the Field Band, Mr. Keller has done a fine job and is greatly to be commended, since the Orchestra of '36 fully measured up to last year's high standard. The club opened its season at Sherry's in New York City at the Fathers' Banquet, and performed admirably in spite of the lack of space. The Orchestra's first selections were Schubert's "Marche Militaire" and a Tango Serenade by Simon. Later in the program they rendered the "Huldigungs-marsh from 'Sigurd Jorsalfar.'" This, a new piece for the Orchestra, was very well received, but most popular of all was the "Marche Militaire," an old favorite of long standing.

At the School concert, laboring under the appellation, mysteriously sent from above, of "Ted Keller and His Hill Bili-lies," the Orchestra again performed most creditably. However, many of its members would like to know who, unauthorized, misnamed them. Putting aside "Fifth Form Foolery," the Orchestra merits the approval it received for repeating the same repertoire used in the New York entertainment with equal excellence.

An engagement at the Plainfield School was unfortunately cancelled, and at the time of this writing outside plans for the Orchestra are, as yet, unannounced. Nevertheless, either the Orchestra under Paul Stark or the extinct Instrumental Club under Lee Blades is expected to perform at Commencement as they did last year.

In speaking of the concert we should not fail to mention the many specialties which added much to the success of the

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program. A saxophone quartet, composed of Bickley, Boice, Cushing, and Horner, gave a splendid rendition of "Humoresque." Cutler presented "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" on the accordion, and followed with a presentation of "Old Man River." Bishop White gave his usual fine performance on the marimba, playing "Barcarolle" and "Japanese Sandman." The solo that was the high spot of the evening was Imbrie's "Valse Brillante" by Chopin.

In Chapel this year, the School has been most fortunate in having an excellent choir. Directed by Mr. Wood, who for years has served the School as choir master, this year's organization was, by no means, below the mark. It has always been splendid accompaniment for the School singing and has given an exhibition of its quality in Sunday Chapel Service.

The 1935-36 Choir was a great assistance in the Christmas Service, singing beautifully many favorite hymns and Christmas Carols. A special musicale was arranged for Good Friday by the Choir, and on Easter Sunday it sang the beautiful "Hallelujah Chorus" before the School. Among the more frequent soloists on Sundays were Bovie, Parker, Heyniger, and Kramer, all of whom sang particularly impressively.

At the Fathers' Banquet at Louis Sherry's, New York, the guests were enter-

tained by many fine solos. Kramer sang "Thine Alone," and Bickley played a saxophone accompaniment. A baritone solo by Heyniger to "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" was well received by the gathering. Bishop White rendered a selection on the marimba. "How Can I Leave Thee," by Kramer, was given a beautiful interpretation by a trio, composed of Blades, Parker, and deGive.

The Glee Club, this year, has developed into a superb organization. With a number of fine tenors as a nucleus, the Club was able to make rapid progress from the beginning. Its ultimate triumph came at the Fathers' Banquet and at the Musical Clubs' concert. Besides "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," a novelty, "Old Man Noah," was the club's favorite selection.

Last, but not least, is the Fifth Form Jazz Orchestra. Although not quite up to the par of the 1934-35 organization, it has enjoyed a good deal of the limelight. At the time of its formation the band was under the direction of Lee Blades; later, it came under the guidance of Smith Palmer Bovie, the "swing" artist.

The Jazz Orchestra played before the School on one occasion and also at the Saturday night performance of the mid-winter Periwig play. In addition, it did admirably on a few Saturday evenings before the movies.



THE ORCHESTRA

P. STARK, *Leader*

Ashley, W. W.
Bickley, W. P.
Boice, R. M.
Bovie, S. P.
Brown, G. H.
Carnrick, M.
Cornwell, B. C.
Cushing, R. E.
dePlanque, J. V.
Doyle, T.

Ennenga, O.
Holliday, A. R.
Horner, B. W.
Kline, C. T.
Lare, C. S.
Mahlow, W. A.
Moore, H.
Orchard, R.
Phipps, W. H.
Pitcairn, N. B.

Richards, O.
Ross, T.
Schreiner, G. J.
Seely, R. H.
Smith, H. F.
Stark, P. C.
Suhl, R.
Uhl, H. S. M.
Woodford, D. R.
Young, A. D.

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THE FIELD BAND

H. KRAMER, *Leader*

Ashley, W. W.
Bickley, W. P.
Boice, R. M.
Bovie, S. P.
Brown, G. H.
Carnrick, M.
Cornwell, B. C.
Cushing, R. E.
dePlanque, J. V.
Doyle, T.

Ennenga, O.
Holliday, A. R.
Horner, B. W.
Kline, C. T.
Lare, C. S.
Mahlow, W. A.
Moore, H.
Orchard, R.
Phipps, W. H.
Pitcairn, N. B.

Richards, O.
Ross, T.
Schreiner, G. J.
Seely, R. H.
Smith, H. F.
Stark, P. C.
Suhl, R.
Uhl, H. S. M.
Woodford, D. R.
Young, A. D.

Two Hundred Eighty-nine



THE GLEE CLUB

FRANK KINGSBURY HEYNIGER, *Leader*

MR. HOWARD ROE WOOD, *Director*

Tenors

Blades, A. L., Jr.
deGive, R. W.
Hurd, E. R.
Idema, W. D.
Kafer, L. S., Jr.
Larsen, W. G.

McLean, W. W.
Metcalf, J. W.
Parker, F. A.
Penny, R. A.
Plunkett, R. G.
Salisbury, D. W., Jr.
Siegel, R. A.

Stark, P. C., Jr.
Walsh, R. L.
Wiedeman, G. S., Jr.
Williams, R. P.
Wilson, H. S.
Wilson, J. D., Jr.

Basses

Ahlers, H. C.
Bovie, S. P.
Chinnock, J. H.
Colmore, G. I. F.
Cushing, R. E.
Fischer, A. A.
Haas, G. A.

Hanan, J.
Heyniger, F. K.
Herring, D. G., Jr.
Kramer, H. T.
Lake, D. C.
Mayerberg, J. E.
McCormac, H. B.

Palmer, W.
Parsons, L. S.
Peake, J. H. C.
Raymond, M.
Robertson, W. G.
Weymouth, E. G., Jr.
Young, A. D.



THE CHOIR

Crucifer
RAYMOND

Standard Bearer
BLACKWELL

Sopranos
Debry
Dillenberg
Fellner
Galbraith
Heath, W.
Hendrickson
Kennedy, J.
Kirkpatrick, R.
Klein, H.
Layton
Lee
Moment
Posner

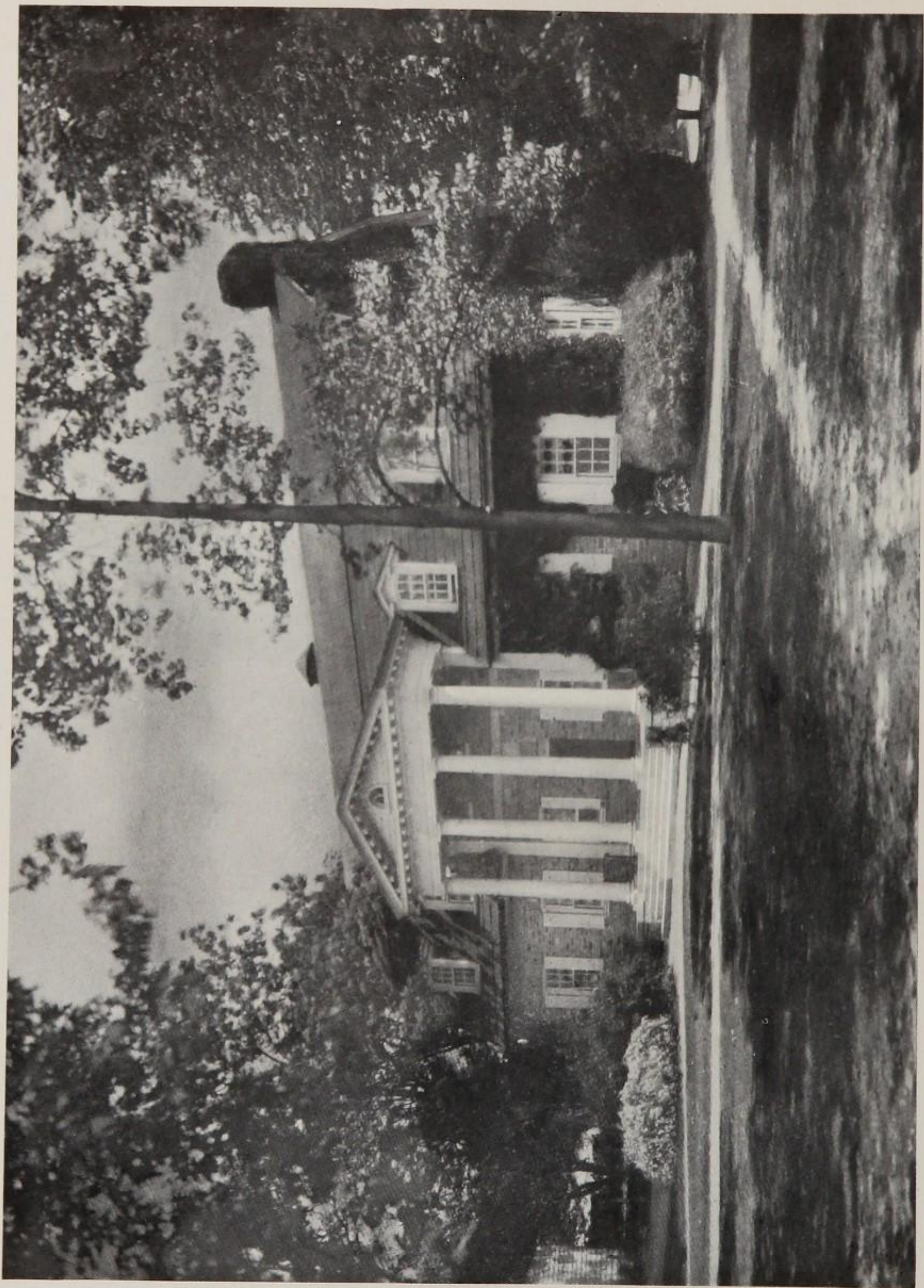
Royce, H.
Schreiner
Schultheis
Strasensburgh
Webb

Tenors
Blades
deGive
Larsen
McLean
Metcalf
Parker, F.
Siegel
Stark

Wiedeman
Wilson, J.

Basses
Ahlers
Bovie
Colmore
Haas
Hanan
Heyniger
Kramer
Lake
Robertson
Van Syckle
Young

Two Hundred Ninety-one





• SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

OLLA PODRIDA



PROM COMMITTEE



THE GYMNASIUM AT THE WINTER PROM

Two Hundred Ninety-four



FALL PROM, 1935

UNDER the direction of Raymond, Wright, Heyniger, Haight, Parker, Galey, Schott, and Blades, the Fall Prom of the year 1935 was a complete success. The excess of stags was in just the right proportion to the number of couples present. The music was supplied by Bob Crosby and his band. Crosby's band has been zooming higher and higher since his appearance here, his present engagement being in the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. He is now highly rated among the swing combines and is particularly popular with the younger set.

The girls did not arrive on the campus until after five as the School was allowed to go with the girls to the Princeton-Dartmouth football game. Due to bad weather dinner and the Periwig play were delayed. At eight o'clock the Periwig Club staged the popular play *Journey's End*, in which Barnet played the part of Captain Stanhope; Micholls that of Osborne; Kampmann, Rawleigh; and Mathewson, Mason. Following the play, everybody trooped to the Gymnasium for the dance.

The décor in maroon and cream by one of Trenton's leading decorators was particularly clever in the way it disguised the "unpromish" atmosphere of the basketball court. The two alcoves and the exercise room were extremely attractive to those intellectual couples who preferred to talk.

Specialties were done by various members of the student body and faculty. Outstanding among these was the clever extemporaneous dance done by Dick Van Syckle and his attractive partner, and the interpretative dance done by Mr. Roberts.

WINTER PROM, 1936

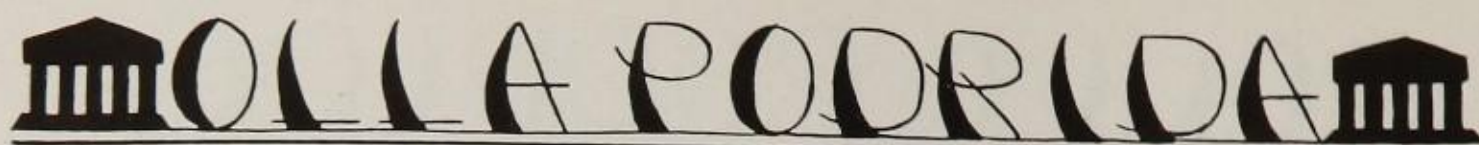
BY ALMOST unanimous consent of the Fifth Form, the three-day Prom which was scheduled was deferred until the spring term, when it was felt the longer fête could be better enjoyed. Therefore, on February eighth and ninth, Lawrenceville held its Mid-Winter promenade, a two-day affair. The Prom consisted of a tea dance late Saturday afternoon, a Periwig performance in the early evening, and after that the dance.

The Gym was adorned in blue and white. Instead of draping the decorations low over the dancers, they were drawn taut, giving the room the appearance of being larger than usual.

The Periwig performance which was given immediately after dinner Saturday night, was a comedy in three acts called *The Royal Family*, starring Bill Matthews, Sylvan Barnet, and Tom Noonan.

Rhythmic inspiration was provided by Kay Kyser and his orchestra from Pittsburgh. Vocal refrains were rendered by the lovely and popular Virginia Sims. One of the most talented performers which a Lawrenceville Prom has ever seen was "Ish Kabibble," a trumpeter in the Kyser organization. His rendition of the song for which he has been named proved most entertaining to all "prom-trotters."

Almost a hundred feminine guests were present to contribute to a glorious week-end. The girls were lodged in Upper as usual, the Fifth Formers having moved to Lower. The guests arrived in School Saturday afternoon and left the following day after a week-end of fun and hilarity.



THE FATHERS' BANQUET

ON January 29, the annual Fathers' Banquet was held at Sherry's in New York City. A large number of parents, their sons, and many members of the faculty attended. The seating arrangement enabled the parents to meet the masters personally, as at least one faculty member sat at each table.

During the course of the evening, the School Orchestra and the Glee Club entertained the diners with various selections. In spite of the lack of room in which to perform, since they were crowded in a small doorway at the end of the room, the musical clubs did admirably under the able direction of Messrs. Keller and Wood.

Mr. Heely, acting as toastmaster, first introduced Mr. Belknap, president of the Alumni Association, who gave a short history of the banquets and their purpose. The Head Master then delivered an address which was broadcast throughout the nation concerning the private schools of America. Mr. Fleming, a distinguished Washington banker, was next called on to speak and was followed by Dr. Angell of Yale who gave the last speech of the evening.

THE PERIWIG BANQUET

THE Periwig held its second annual banquet at the Gladimere Crest Inn on Tuesday, February 25, celebrating an exceptionally successful season, which included the two main hits *Journey's End* and *The Royal Family*. Fifty-one club members and guests enjoyed a delicious steak dinner and a program, prepared by toastmaster and President "Lemuel Q." Heyniger and Director Towers. Place

cards were in the form of quotations taken from a part played by or some common expression used by the intended person; an elaborate program very humorously described the order of events and the bill of fare, and included a list of possible speakers with their nicknames. At the beginning of the dinner, fantastic telegrams flashing the news of imaginative happenings back at School arrived for many guests, who had to stand up and read them aloud amidst the gleeful shrieks and roars of the audience.

After dinner, toastmaster Heyniger first introduced Macpherson Raymond, who expressed the hope that the club members would continue their dramatics in college. Mr. Heely gave a short humorous speech, and was then asked to accept in behalf of the School and the Trustees the Periwig's annual picture presentation, which was painted by Mr. Gwinn. Mr. Rich was given a hyacinth plant for his splendid written reviews. Then with great pomp and ceremony Messrs. Corlies, Crowell, Shea, Churchill, Heely, and Woods were offered calla lilies for their various and sundry services. Mesdames Crowell and Keller were favored with Swedish glass for their help as wardrobe mistresses. Next, Heyniger gave a couple of his inimitable imitations of campus characters; followed by short speeches by Mr. Corlies and Mr. Shea. Mr. Towers then announced that the new Periwig prize had been awarded to Sylvan Barnet. Mr. Towers ended up the banquet with an interesting description of what the Periwig Club has accomplished in the last five years, and of what it is going to accomplish in the future.



THE ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY AND ALUMNI REUNION

FRIDAY, the 17th of May, was the first day of the three days set aside for the celebration of Lawrenceville's 125th year of existence, and the annual alumni reunion. In the afternoon a number of early-returning grads were to be found witnessing baseball games of their respective houses. By early evening about one hundred and fifty alumni had registered in the headquarters tent erected by the side of the Library. These were only the first of the many old grads to arrive for the festivities of the week-end.

After eating supper at their old houses the alumni gathered with the School on the campus in front of Memorial Hall for group singing. The Glee Club opened the evening's entertainment with several of its favorite songs—including "Sons of Lawrence," so well known to all Laurentian Glee Clubs. This was followed by songs and cheers familiar to both student body and alumni. The highlight of the evening came, however, when "Lam" Heyniger led the entire group of alumni in some of the older songs.

After the close of the concert, the various houses welcomed their old boys with informal receptions and entertainment. A wandering, romantic accordionist, discovered by Bill Whitney, provided each house with his melodious rhythm. The marked friendliness that existed that night between the alumni, masters, and boys in the houses, certainly revealed the loyalty and affection that exist for Lawrenceville.

With Saturday morning came the greatest moments of the celebration. By ten o'clock the long procession of speak-

ers, masters, alumni, and boys had filed into the Bowl. A bright May sun shone down on the crowd who were to hear speeches that were to be broadcast on a nation-wide hook-up. Those who spoke were: Mr. Waldron Belknap, President of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Allan V. Heely, Head Master; Senator W. W. Barbour of New Jersey; The Hon. Francis Sayre; Dr. Lewis Perry of Exeter; and Dr. Farrand of Cornell. The "Anniversary Ode" and "Triumphant Lawrence" were rendered at the beginning and the close of the exercises, respectively. All the speakers spoke quite convincingly in a challenge for youth to meet the present-day situation.

Immediately following the exercises the alumni and other guests of the School assembled near the temporary dining room behind Upper for a buffet luncheon. The entire afternoon was given over to viewing the various contests with The Hill on the athletic fields. At least twenty-five hundred people attended the tennis, track, and baseball matches, and the alumni joined in the cheers of support with remarkable fervor.

That evening a supper was given by Mr. Heely to the alumni. Their wives and daughters attended a dinner given by Mrs. Heely at Foundation House. At nine o'clock all journeyed to the gym for a movie.

At the Chapel service, a former Laurentian, Frank Janeway, delivered the sermon. Sunday dinner brought the termination of three of the happiest days that the Lawrenceville School has ever had.



THE VARMINTS

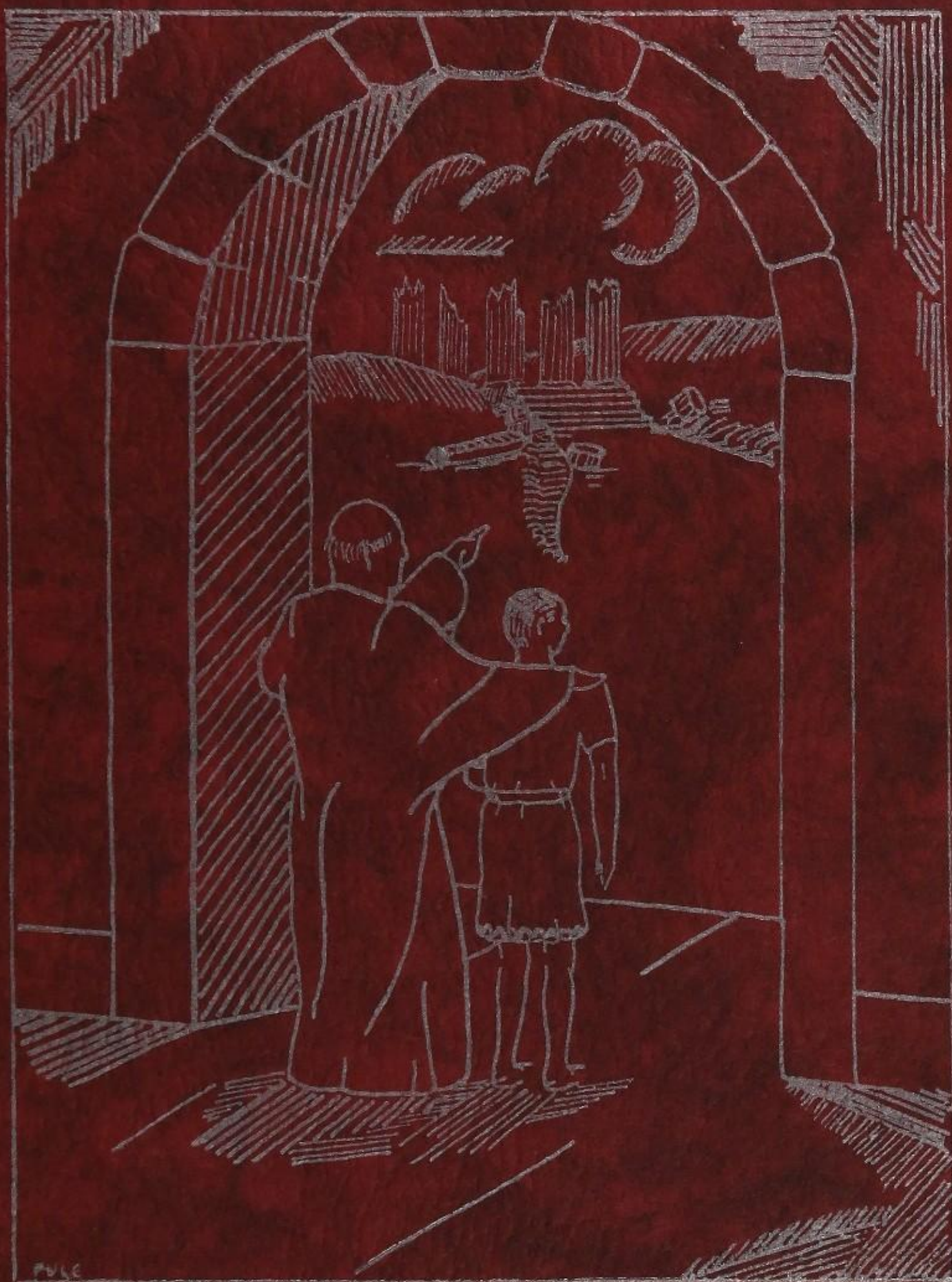
ALUMNI SMOKER

ON Tuesday, March 31, the New York Alumni Association gave an informal dinner at the Yale Club. The purpose of the smoker was to stir up interest in the alumni reunion that took place about the middle of May on the one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the School.

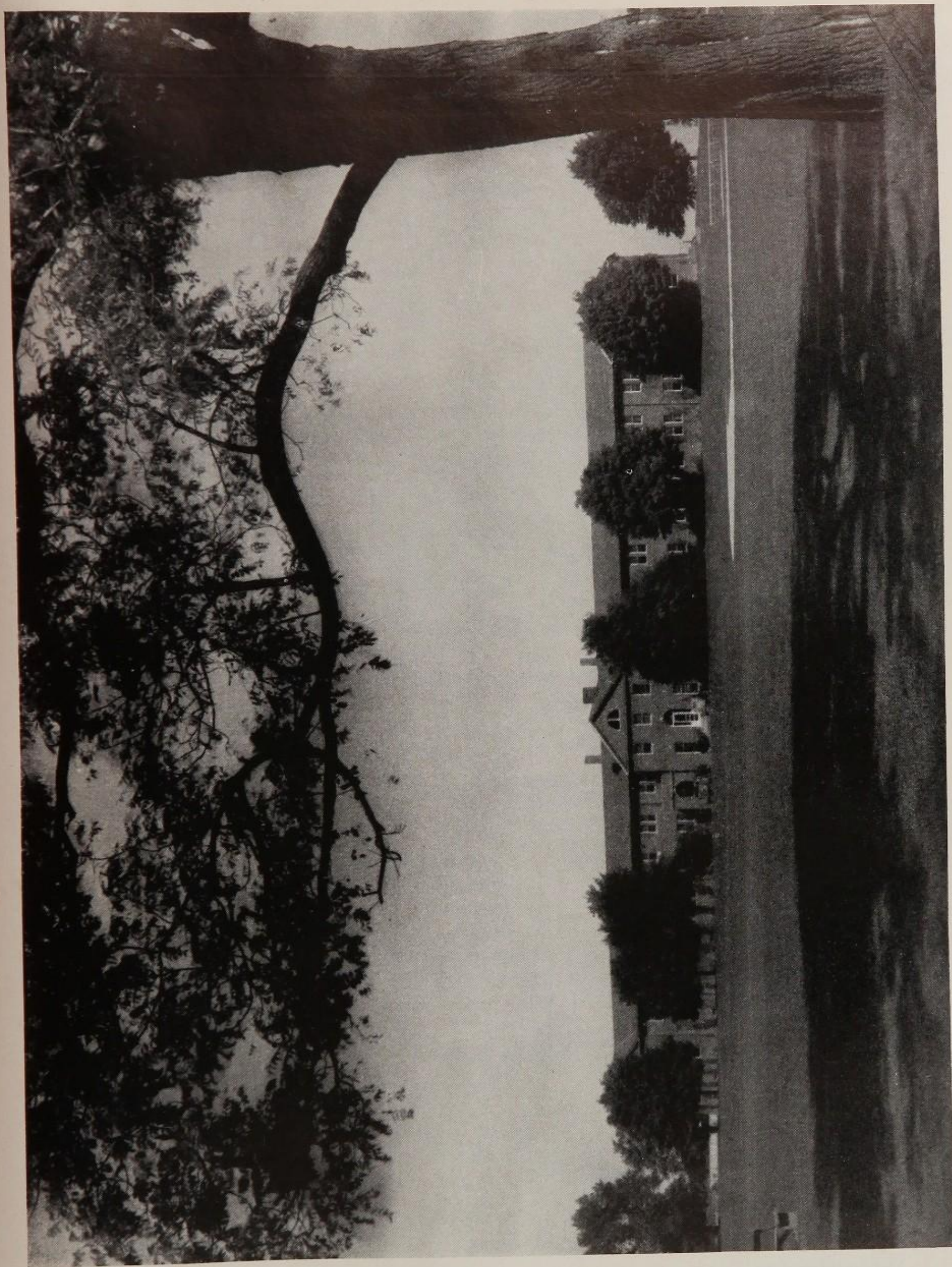
A great majority of the alumni were graduates of classes of the past few years. Among the sixty who attended were Mr. Heely, Mr. Charles Henry Breed, head master of Blair and a former house-master of Woodhull House who was in the Laurentian community for seventeen years, Messrs. McGraw and Kerr, both of whom are trustees of the School, "Al" Bogart of the old Jigger Shop, and Messrs. Shea, Jameson, Tostevin, Wood, and Rich of the Lawrenceville Faculty.

The dinner was given by R. J. Larner '18, chairman, F. K. Stephenson '11, C. L. Heyniger '12, C. R. Moeser '24, and J. H. King '30.

The whole evening was characterized by the great spirit of good-fellowship, as everybody discussed old reminiscences and once more established connections with the School. After the speeches—Messrs. Heely, Wood, Rich, and Breed spoke informally with a good deal of wit about the evening's highlights—"Lam" Heyniger led the alumni vocalists in both modern and former School songs, a feat which he accomplished admirably last May at the reunion. Then he rendered a particularly fine version of "The Road to Mandalay." Shortly after, the meeting broke up, having achieved its purpose to the fullest extent.



• ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL





CROMWELL HOUSE

HENRY UHL
President

MR. GEORGE S. GREENE
Housemaster

MR. FRANK MITCHELL
Assistant Housemaster

Baird, E.
Bibby
Buckley
Debry
Dunne
Heath, D.
Hendrickson
Hurd, R.
Jones, H.

Kennedy, W.
Landsberg, J.
Loewenthal
Morgenthau
Phelps
Posner
Priester
Richards, R.

Rosensweig
Schiller
Schultheis
Shaffer
Shedden, S.
Swenson, B.
Uhl, H.
Webb



CROMWELL HOUSE HISTORY

CROMWELL House, two or three weeks after the beginning of the term, elected the following to officiate: Henry Uhl, president; Henry Priester, vice-president; Herbert Jones, secretary; Bob Richards, treasurer; and Darwin Heath, historian. Under this council, Cromwell has had a splendid year, even though the nine old boys were outnumbered by fifteen rhinies.

Last spring the Blue and Gold netmen clinched the title for the second year in succession, but the golf team was nosed out by Davidson House.

The following autumn, handicapped by the fact that seven of our players were on the Junior eleven, making them ineligible for house competition, the Blue and Gold team, led by Captain Hurd, went through an undefeated season, thereby taking the championship for the first time in War Memorial history. Henry Uhl, our president, held the distinction of being the captain of the Junior football team. We had thirteen house letters and seven junior letters given out for football.

A lucky break in the relay allowed the Cromwell natators to be victorious over Davidson in a very closely contested

swimming meet. The Blue and Gold had five letter winners in this sport.

Though the Blue and Gold did not fare so well in house basketball, Cromwell could boast of six representatives on the Junior quintet and among them was Henry Priester, the captain.

Cromwell is doing very well scholastically. At term end its average of 72.241 occupied second place in Lower. Besides having Bob Richards as leader of the Second Form and a high honor winner, Cromwell harbored six honor boys. This, and other activities have put Cromwell in the lead with 230 points in the All-Round Trophy race.

In extra-curricular activities Cromwell had five boys in the Choir; one, Uhl, in the Band and Orchestra; two in the Photography Club, and seven on the RECORDER board. Debry of Cromwell was president of this board. In debating, Cromwell was in the finals with Perry Ross.

On behalf of the boys of Cromwell, I should like to thank Mr. Greene and Mr. Mitchell, our two housemasters, and President Uhl for their fine management of the House for the year 1935-36.

DARWIN W. HEATH, *Historian*



DAVIDSON HOUSE

THEODORE HAFF
President

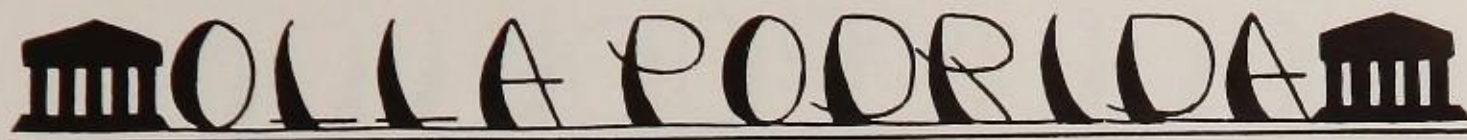
MR. WILLIAM A. JAMESON
Housemaster

MR. TEL C. KIMBALL
Assistant Housemaster

Bauer, R.
Benitoa, J.
Cochran
Fawcett, T.
Fellner
Galbraith
Githler
Greene
Griffin, D.

Haff
Harbach
Kirkpatrick, R.
Klein, H.
Klopman
Lee
Lyons
McGibbon, J.

Peacock
Pitcairn
Rees
Rogers, H.
Schreiner
Stuart
Tiernan, J. W.
Yerkes



DAVIDSON HOUSE HISTORY

DAVIDSON started the year 1935-36 with eight old boys and seventeen rhinies. After a few weeks the House elected the following officers: Theodore Haff, president; Burgess Yerkes, vice-president; J. William Tiernan, treasurer; Rolland Peacock, secretary; and Joseph Lee, historian.

We were represented in different extra-curricular activities by: Jack Schreiner, Harry Klein, Robert Kirkpatrick, Joseph Lee, Jack Galbraith, and Irving Fellner in the Choir; Robert Bauer, Fred Githler, Jack Schreiner, Theodore Haff, and Irving Fellner in the Photography Club; Jack Schreiner and Norman Pitcairn in the Band; Robert Bauer, Theodore Haff, and Charlton Lyons on the RECORDER board.

During the spring term of last year, Burton, G., Corby, Schreiner, Purnell, and Gerstle, as a result of winning golf and certain events in track, received "D's."

We led all the Circle houses in every one of the first semester reports, sometimes nosing even Upper out of the lead.

As a result of being runner-up in football, swimming, and basketball, and being represented in different activities, and winning the scholarship, we were in second place for the All-Round Trophy in Lower at the end of the first semester.

Jack Galbraith, J. William Tiernan, Robert Bauer, and Robert Kirkpatrick received "D's" for swimming. Robert Stuart and Theodore Haff received "D's" for the Lower School football team.

We owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Jameson, Mr. Kimball, Mr. Nicholson—our basketball coach, Wallace Tiernan—our coach of football, and Lee Blades, who is our Fifth Form adviser, for having both a pleasant and successful year.

JOSEPH J. LEE, *Historian*



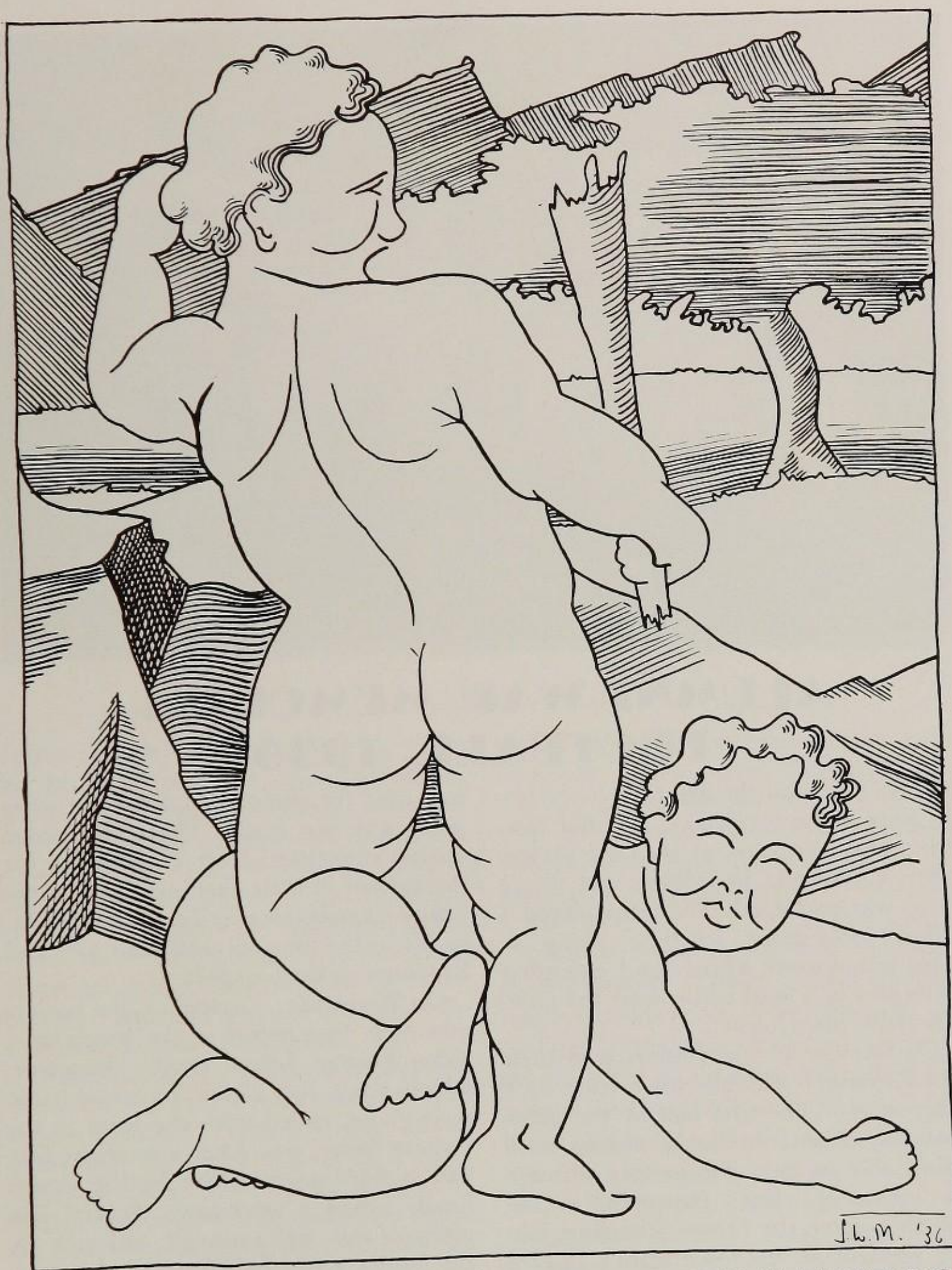
ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL RECORDER

CONTINUING to maintain the high standard which it set last year, the ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL RECORDER, numbering fifteen members on its board, has put out five well-done issues this year under the excellent leadership of Paul C. Debry as editor-in-chief.

The purpose of the RECORDER is to cover extensively all phases of Lower School activities and to give those boys interested in journalism a chance to try that type of work. Both these aims are accomplished, as all sports, clubs, and general news stories are fully written up with over twenty-five boys taking part in the production of the paper. In addition to the news articles, there are several other features incorporated in the RECORDER, such as editorials, alumni notes, illustrated jokes, cross-word puzzles, and even short stories.

The process used in printing this paper is photolithography. First the articles are typewritten, then pasted on a large cardboard, and finally the entire cardboard photographed. With the plate made from this picture, the paper is printed.

From every aspect, the RECORDER has been a successful undertaking. The activities of the Lower School are described in an interesting fashion, and a complete record is thus kept, which function the LAWRENCE fails to do, as that publication devotes its articles to the upper forms. Besides stimulating interest in Lower School life, the RECORDER is also a fine training for boys who later on in their School career expect to enter literary activities such as the OLLA PODRIDA, the LAWRENCE, and the Press Club.



• WAR MEMORIAL ATHLETICS



ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL FOOTBALL, 1935

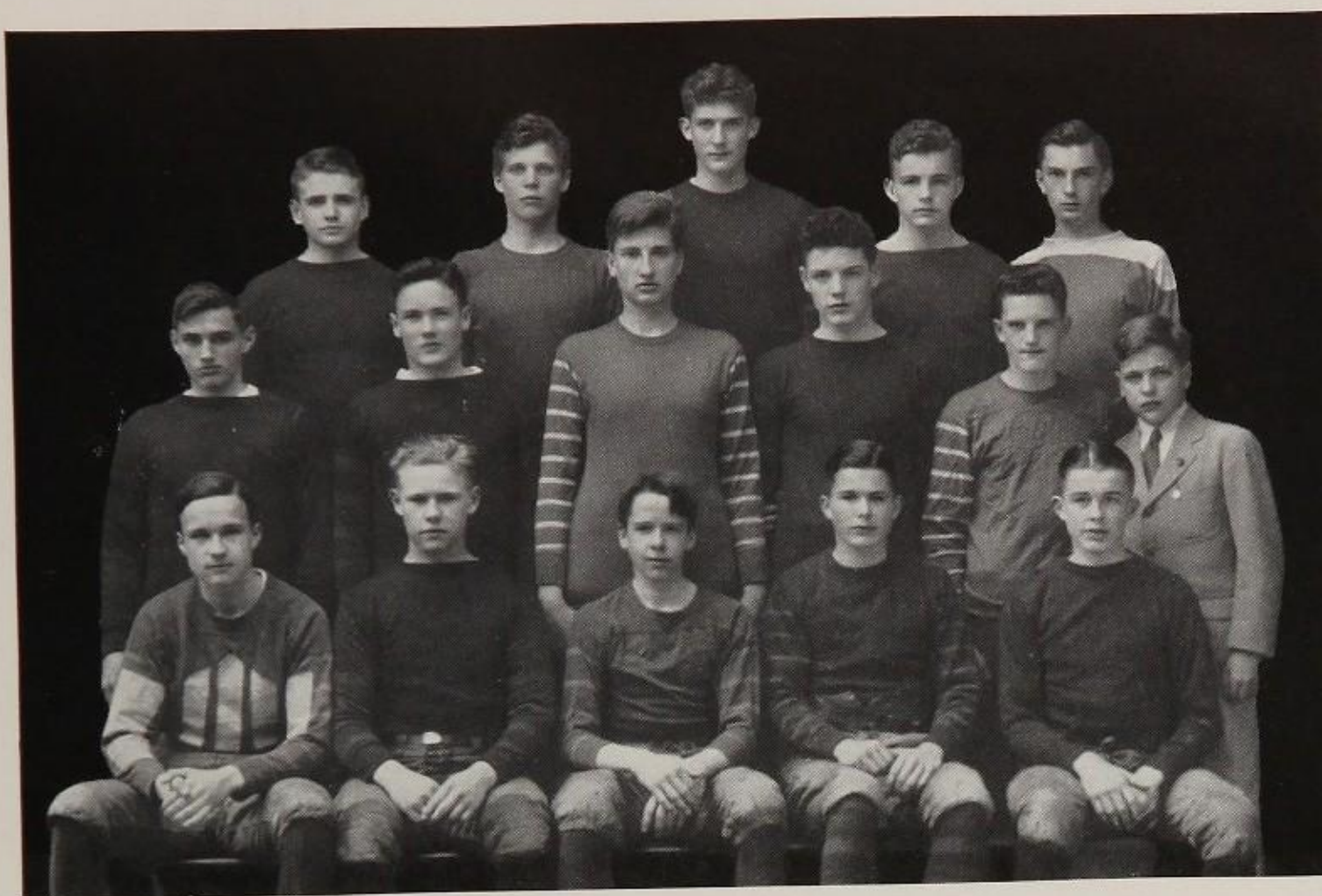
LAST fall, for the first time in the history of Lower School, a Junior football team, composed of the best players from Cromwell, Davidson, and Perry Ross, was organized. The team played a difficult four-game schedule losing to three out-of-town schools and emerging victorious in a local battle with the Lawrenceville town team.

On October 18, the Juniors won their first encounter with the town team by a score of 6-0. The first half of the game was played on even terms, neither team being able to gain consistently through its opponent's line. However, in the fourth quarter, the Lower Schoolites, taking the ball on the town team's 43-yard line, began a determined drive. After several substantial gains through the line and a completed pass, Dunne carried the

ball over for the touchdown. The extra point was not made. The game ended shortly after the kick-off. Outstanding for the Juniors in their opening contest were acting-Captain Heath, Toms, and Priest-er, all in the forward wall, and Uhl and Klopman in the backfield.

On Wednesday, October 23, the Juniors met their first defeat at the hands of a clever George School team. The game, which was a very closely contested battle throughout, ended with the score in the visitors' favor, 6-0. After a scoreless first half, a third-quarter drive by the victors finally netted a touchdown. Several line plunges and well-executed end-runs by the Junior team fell short of the goal. The game ended soon after several desperate passes by Uhl had failed.

On October 30, in a muddy duel, the



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

Junior team was defeated on Upper Field by the Montclair team, 6-0. The visitors maintained a successful drive from their own 37-yard line to score late in the first quarter on an off-tackle smash. The extra point failed and the score remained unchanged throughout the remainder of the game. Beautiful punting by J. Heath, repeated gains by Dunne, and the defensive play of Toms and Priester were the outstanding features of the game.

In the last game of the season, on November 6, the Junior team succumbed to a much larger Trenton High School sophomore team by a score of 27-0. After a disheartening first half in which the Trentonians amassed 21 markers, a fighting Junior squad came back to hold the visitors to a lone tally in the second half.

Not only each member of the Lawrenceville Junior team, but also their coach, manager, and all others connected with the team, deserve much praise for the creditable work that they have done in helping to make this new enterprise a successful one.

Cromwell was crowned as champion in the annual Lower School football league by defeating Perry Ross, the defending titleholders, in the last game of the season. Outstanding throughout the season for Cromwell were Hurd, Buckley, Landsberg, and Kennedy. Benitoa, Peacock, Lee, and Kirkpatrick led Davidson, while Lovell, Carnrick, Hoyt, and Wiedeman assisted Perry Ross considerably.



ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL BASKETBALL, 1936

THE War Memorial Inter-House basketball season was brought to a close on January 23 with Ross in permanent possession of the Gardner Basketball Trophy, having won it for the fifth time since the competition began.

Davidson opened the season by completely blanking the Cromwell quintet, 10-0. Ross then put the fighting Cromwell team practically out of the competition by inflicting a 15-13 defeat, and followed this with a 15-9 victory over Davidson. The Purple and White quintet, however, again defeated Cromwell, 8-6, to stay in the running, but Ross continued its winning streak by again downing Davidson, which made them the undisputed champions.

With these five straight victories behind them, the Ross team met Davidson in the final game of the season. Building

up a substantial lead of eight points in a rather slow first half, Ross managed to defend their basket against a peppery onslaught by Davidson in an exciting final half, in which Davidson scored four points to Ross's one. This attack began too late, however, and Ross remained the undefeated, untied champions of Lower School, winning this final battle, 9-4. During the season the play was rather sloppy and not up to the usual standard, the shooting being ragged and the passing poor. This can be attributed mainly to a lack of practising time and not to the spirit of the house teams, which was high throughout the competition. Ross's excellent record was achieved largely through her superior teamwork, passing, and shooting. Whittlesey, her captain, was the high-point scorer of the season.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

THE Junior Varsity basketball squad, composed principally of players from Lower School, completed a fairly successful season, winning three games, tying one, and losing three. Hurd, with a season's total of 30 points, and Priester, the captain of the team, with 25 markers to his credit, were the stars of the quintet.

In the first game of the season, which was played before Christmas vacation, the Laurentians made a poor showing against the Princeton High School Freshmen, losing, 29-15.

The squad returned after vacation in fighting condition and won two straight games. In the first, Solebury bowed, 32-14, the game being played at Solebury. The second victory was over the Pennington Freshmen by the score of 17-12. Hurd and Uhl were outstanding in these two engagements.

The next encounter was with the Trenton High School Sophomore second team. The Lawrenceville Juniors were considerably outclassed and lost, 34-11.

Hun was the next opponent on the schedule, the game being played on the 21st of January. Lawrenceville held the lead for the first half, but Hun shortened the Red and Black advantage in the second half with a relentless fire on the basket. The game ended in a tie, the final count standing at 16-16.

The Peddie Cubs bowed to the Junior Varsity, 24-8, in a contest which gave the team a real chance to demonstrate their prowess. The final encounter of the season, which was with Haverford, brought an overwhelming defeat to the J.V.'s. The game was played on the Haverford floor and ended with the score, 28-3.

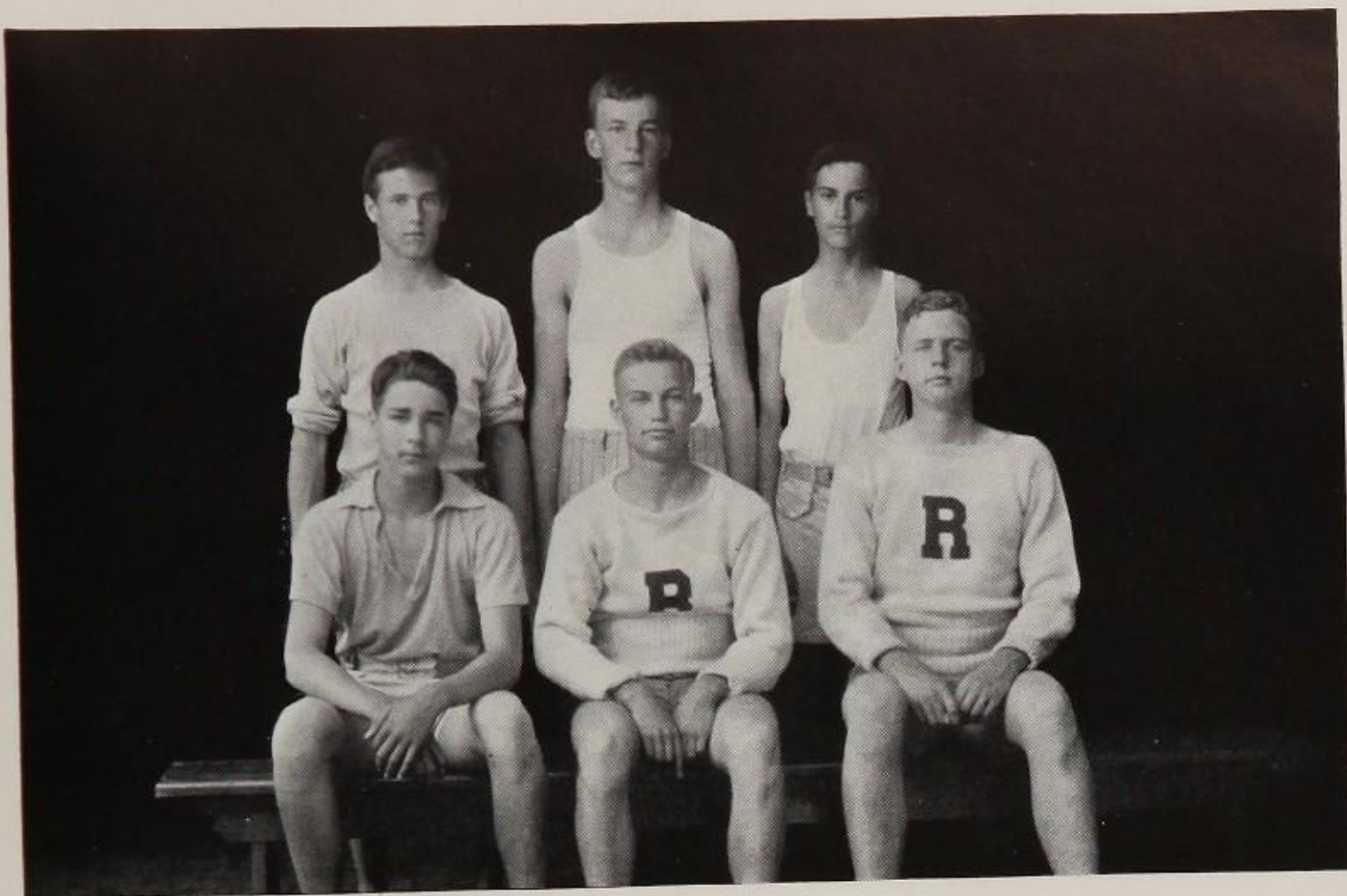


ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL BASEBALL, 1935

IN the spring of 1935, an innovation was made in the Lower School baseball world. The best prospective players, regardless of House, were divided into two groups, according to their individual merit. These groups were known as the "C.D.R." teams (Cromwell-Davidson-Ross). Group "A," coached by Mr. Nicholson, became the "All Star Varsity." In their first contest, ably aided by the tenacious twirling of Lare, the "C.D.R.'s" defeated the Princeton Township team, 11 to 2. Next, Montclair Academy was vanquished by an 11-0 score, Hatch pitching a superb game for the home team. The final and most exciting game was with the Princeton Country Day School. The "All Stars," squashing a ninth-inning rally, won out, 12 to 9.

In the usual inter-house competition, Ross, whose battery consisted of Hatch and Davis, defeated Cromwell, 9 to 3. In the second round, Davidson, led by Lare on the mound, won over Cromwell, 7 to 6. In the next round, Ross conquered Davidson with ease. In the fourth, Ross defeated Cromwell, 9 to 5. Ross, clearly superior to any of the other Lower School teams, was awarded the Alumni War Memorial Baseball Trophy.

Individually, Hatch of Ross and Lare of Davidson shone in the box, while Purnell of Davidson was outstanding behind the plate. Hatch proved himself to be not only a good man in the box, but also a dangerous hitter at the plate, pounding out a home-run in the Davidson game with bases full.



ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL TRACK, 1935

BY CAPTURING the first two places in the final event, Perry Ross barely nosed out a valiant Davidson team by the score of $30\frac{1}{2}$ to $29\frac{1}{2}$. Davidson, leading until the final event, failed to place in the shot-put, thus forfeiting the meet to Ross.

Purnell was the outstanding performer of the afternoon, tying one existing record and breaking another. Hoffstot also turned in an impressive performance, winning the shot-put and the high-jump.

The running events opened with Purnell of Davidson tying the standing record of 9.9 seconds in the 70-yard hurdles, while Kerr of Ross took the 100-yard dash in the time of 11 seconds. Purnell then eclipsed the 220-yard dash record with the time of 24.8 seconds, and, finally, the Davidson relay combination,

consisting of Easton, Lambeth, Gerstle, and Vaughan, easily won in the time of 53 seconds.

In the field events, Hoffstot of Ross captured the high-jump with a leap of 4 ft. $7\frac{1}{2}$ in., being followed by Burton and Lambeth of Davidson, both of whom cleared the bar at the height of 4 ft. 5 in. Swinger won the broad-jump for Cromwell with a leap of 16 ft. 3 in., Ross placing second by the very slim margin of two inches. Mather pole-vaulted 7 ft. 6 in. to win for Davidson, while Shepherd took first place for Cromwell by tossing the discus 100 ft. 5 in. In the final event, the event which gave Perry Ross the necessary counters to overcome their Davidson rivals, Hoffstot put the shot 39 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in. to receive first place.

Three Hundred Fifteen



ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL SOCCER, 1936

CROMWELL annexed the War Memorial soccer championship in a series of hard-fought games which demonstrated the slightly superior ability of the Blue and Gold over their rivals. They won three of their four engagements, while Ross placed second, tying three and losing one. Davidson brought up the rear, tying two games and losing two.

Unfortunately it rained every day of the series, and, consequently, most of the games were spent in maneuvering the ball around center field. Offensive action of the teams usually came to naught due to the slippery condition of the ground. Nevertheless, the players demonstrated an exceptional mastery of the game, which explains the fact that three goals was the largest score registered by any team in any one game.

In the first game Cromwell eked out a 1-0 victory over Ross after the Red and Green defense had permitted a goal in the third period. The second contest was a scoreless affair between Ross and Davidson. Cromwell handed a 2-1 defeat to Davidson by means of a steady, consistent attack on the Purple and White's goal. The fourth game of the series witnessed another tie, this time between Cromwell and Ross. Next Davidson met Ross in a scoreless contest. The final game of the series, played by Davidson and Cromwell, went to Cromwell by a score of 3-2. Buckley and D. Heath were the leading players for Cromwell, while Pitcairn of Davidson and S. Adams of Ross were the outstanding players of the losing teams.



ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL SWIMMING, 1936

THIS year the Cromwell House swimming team predominated in the Alumni War Memorial meet, nosing out a hard-fighting Davidson outfit by a close score to gain its fourth leg on the trophy. The Blue and Gold team finished but one point ahead of its nearest rivals, scoring 22 points to Davidson's 21.

Cromwell netted their first win when Rosenzweig placed first in the 25-yard free style. However, Davidson soon forged into the lead, Kirkpatrick swimming the 25-yard breaststroke in the record time of 17 seconds. Hutzler of Ross and Hendrickson of Cromwell placed second and third, respectively.

Davidson added to its total when Bauer took first place in the 25-yard back-stroke. Second was Hurd of Crom-

well, while Wiedeman of Ross had to be contented with a close third. Galbraith then won the dive for Davidson, followed by Shedden of Cromwell.

Another Lower School record was eclipsed when Rosenzweig of Cromwell swam the 50-yard free style in 28.5. In the main event, the relay, Davidson was disqualified and Cromwell took first place, bringing them one point past the Blue and White to win the meet.

This year for the first time, a Junior swimming team was formed consisting of the outstanding performers in the House Meet. The team competed in two informal meets, losing the first to the Trenton Junior High School fourths, but coming back the next week to swamp the third team of the same school.

1935 WAR MEMORIAL TENNIS

The Cromwell netmen defeated Davidson and Ross to win the War Memorial tennis championship for 1935. Townsend, Sircom, Cooper, and Simonds composed the winning team.

In the first match Cromwell won over Davidson, 2-1. Townsend overwhelmed Corby, 6-1, 6-0, and Sircom routed Purnell, 6-3, 6-1. Corby and Purnell of Davidson played Cooper and Simonds in the doubles match. Davidson won the first set, 6-3, but Cromwell rallied to win the second, 8-6, in an exciting series. The third and deciding set was captured by Davidson, 6-1.

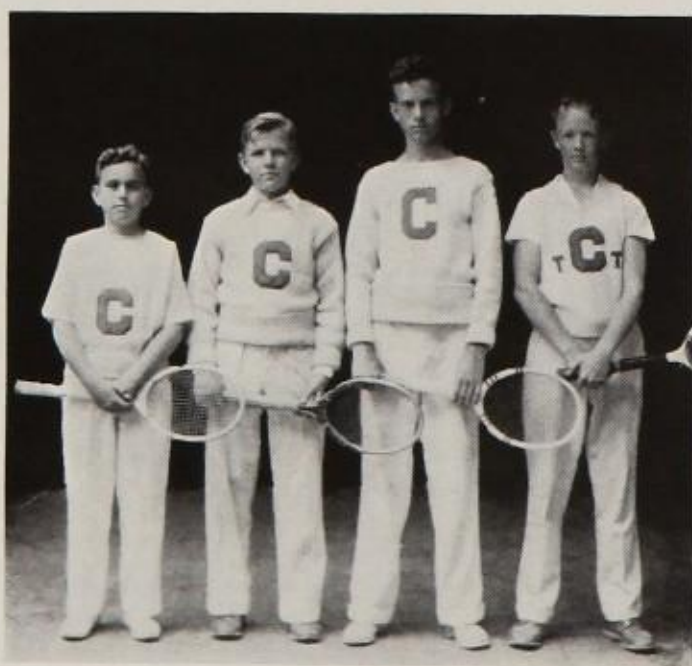
The championship match was played between Ross and Cromwell with the latter emerging as victor, winning two matches to one. Townsend vanquished Ross in a fairly close encounter, and Hatch of Ross defeated Sircom. Townsend and Sircom played Ross and Hatch in the doubles match. Cromwell won the first set, 6-2. Ross recovered, and the second set lasted throughout twenty tiring games. Cromwell finally gained the well-earned victory, 11-9, to win the trophy for the eighth time in eleven years.

1935 WAR MEMORIAL GOLF

Davidson captured the 1935 War Memorial golf championship, defeating Cromwell, which in turn had downed Ross. The whole series of matches was characterized by the extreme closeness of each score and by the number of times the games were undecided until the nineteenth.

Teeming rain marred the opening round between Cromwell and Ross, but it had to be played off due to the lack of time before the close of School. As a result of the deluge all of the matches could not be played, and the day closed with both sides even. Richards of Cromwell and Backes of Ross, each the No. 1 man on his respective team, played the deciding game the following day. The game was even up to the nineteenth hole, where Richards finally won, thereby giving the match to Cromwell.

The championship round went to Davidson after an exciting series of very close games. G. Burton of Davidson defeated Richards of Cromwell on the nineteenth hole. Swingler of Cromwell tied the score by overcoming Schreiner. Corby won the trophy for Davidson by vanquishing dePlanque, two and one.





ADVERTISEMENTS

THE sincere thanks of all those connected with the publication of this book go to those firms and individuals that have been kind enough to contribute to the advertising section of the annual. Without their aid it would have been impossible to publish this volume in its present form. We earnestly request that you bring their advertisements to your attention.

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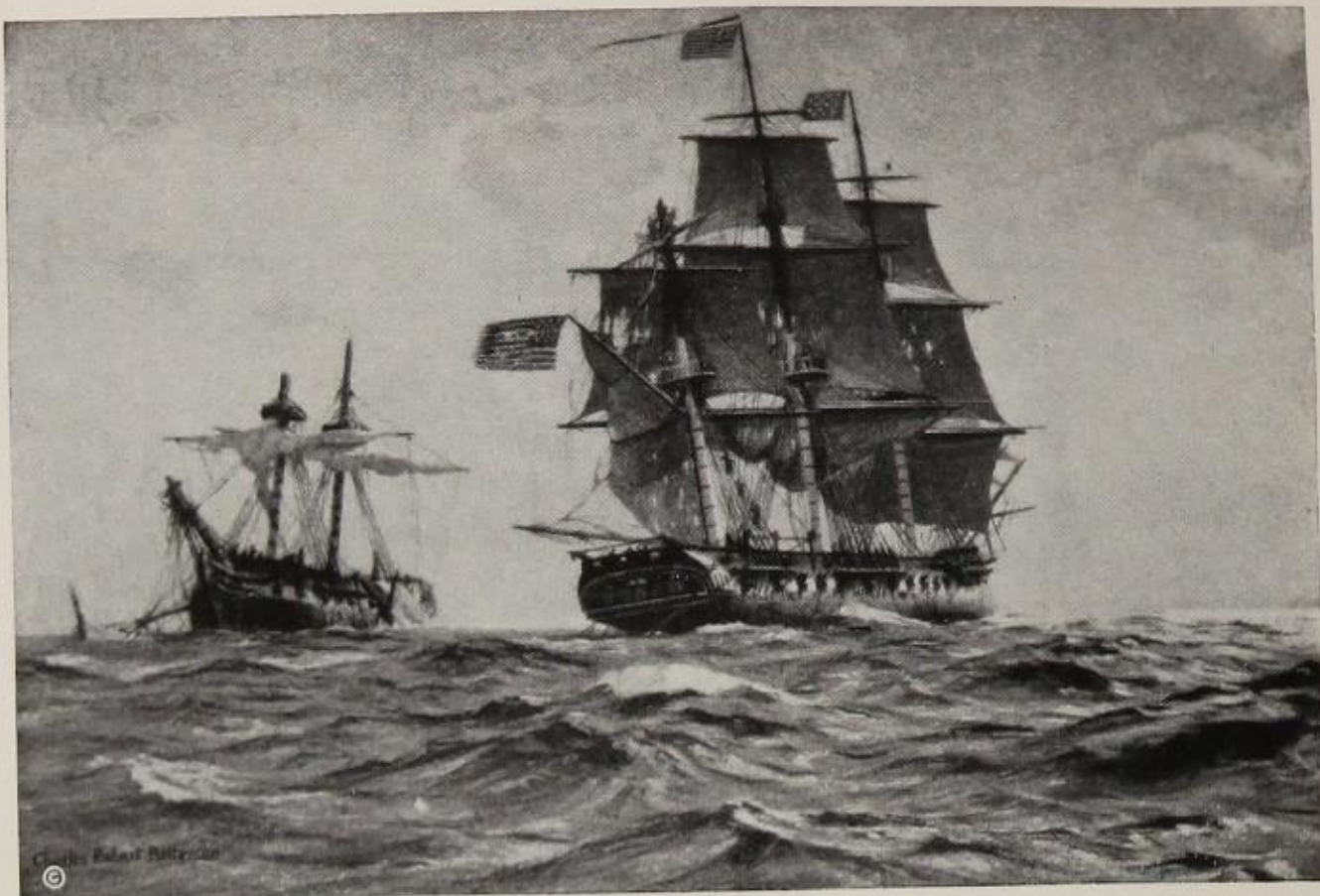
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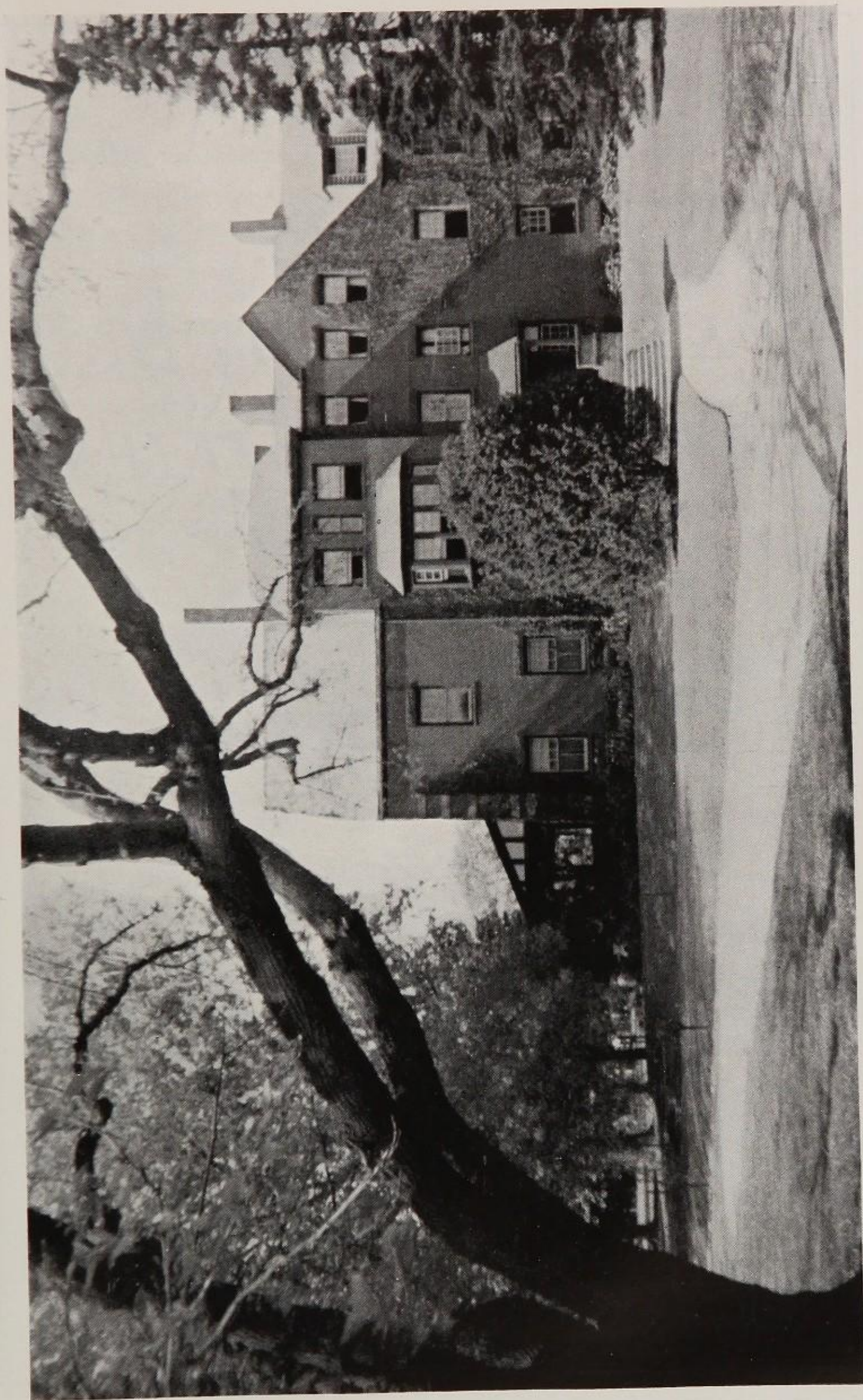
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Three Hundred Thirty-nine

↑ to Philippi

to Thebes



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man of
sciences.



Archon
Corlies,
diviner
of man's
ancestors

Wlyman
outpost
garrison



Town
water
supply

Orpheus Kelleron,
player on
the lyre



Homer
translator
barbarian



Thales
Heathos, father
of all sciences.

The Market-
Place



Alexander
Heeliarch, chief
archon of the town.



Sidoleon and
his barracks
for the
outgoing armies



← To Corinth



Aeschylus
father of
and healing

Se
Georgi

To Persia
and the
barbarians—



Nicias and his Spartan
barracks for young boys -

Goeller and
Schoenerer,
tenders of
the town
gymnasium
and
the baths and
sulphur springs

64
(C)
μετκαλρε

~~New assembly
house for
peace.~~

Tiuh Herculés,
mighty god
of war

To Marathon

The town of
LAURENTIUM,
somewhere
in Hellas

Themistocles,
god of waters
and woodland
springs.

days journey
part, house of
rod and iron

→ To the
Sea again

Fore; b

